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Lucy Fest 2014 *Jamestown: Capital City of Comedy*

Article by
Walt Pickut

The biggest names in comedy come to Jamestown every year because Jamestown is now the place to go for comedy in America. "We've gained a reputation with the country's best comics for filling theaters, for great crowds and for audiences that love the comedians' best, new material," Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the Lucy Desi Center for comedy said on Wednesday, April 9, at the Gateway Train Station when she announced the lineup of stars for Lucy Fest 2014.

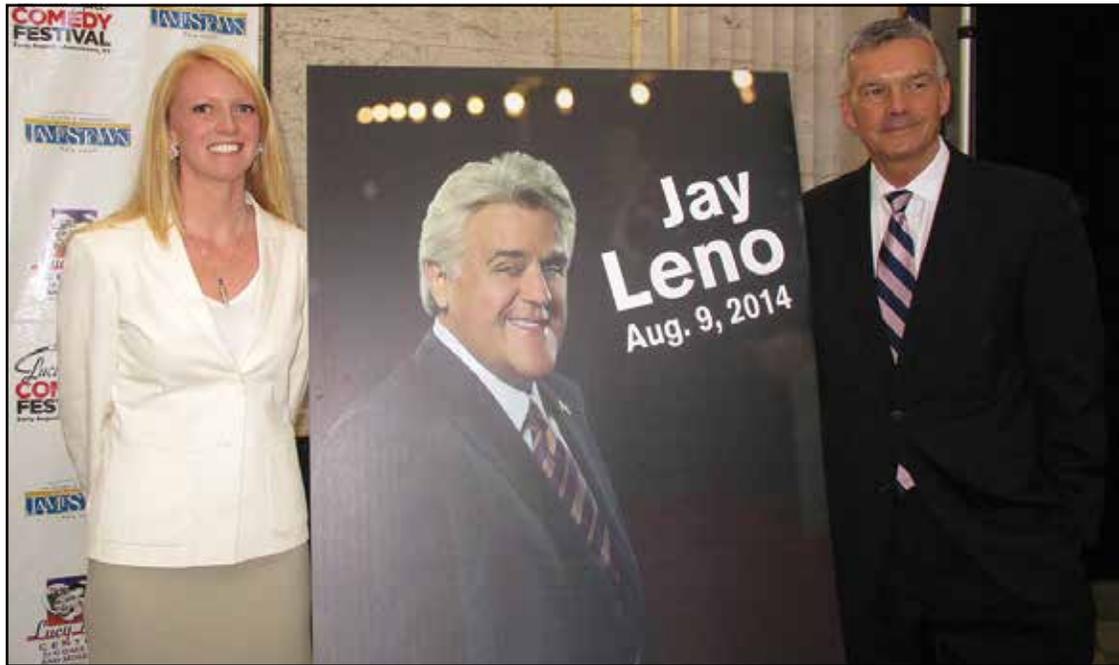


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Journey Gunderson Executive Director of The Lucy Desi Center for Comedy and Tom Benson Board President. Announcement of Headliners for Lucy Fest 2014. Visit www.LucyComedyFest.com for more information.

Headliners

After a record-breaking 20 years dominating late-night TV ratings as host of "The Tonight Show", Jay Leno is making Jamestown one of his first stops, returning to standup comedy on stage in front of the footlights of Lucille Ball's hometown. Jay

Leno and Tom Cotter will be the headliners for the 2014 Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, August 6-10.

Emmy Award-winning singer and dancer, Lucie Arnaz, will

return to Jamestown, too, joined by a "Comics to Watch" showcase hosted by comedian Caroline Rhea featuring some of the hottest rising comedians, three nights of Late-Night Comedy in

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Jamestown Gazette Celebrates Three Years 151st Old Glory Graces New Business

Article by
Walt Pickut

Peter Carlo, an enthusiastically active 80-something veteran of the Korean War and Purple Heart recipient, has donated 150 new American flags to community organizations, schools and businesses all across Jamestown and throughout the Southern Tier. He is often accompanied by his friend and fellow veteran, Tony Costanzo, a 94-year-old Second World War veteran and Bronze Star holder. Tony was among first American GIs to land in London. He has also been conducting funeral honor guards for fellow vets since 1945.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM SPENCE

From left: Tony Costanzo, Stacey Hannon, Mark Hannon, Walt Pickut, Nick Trussalo, and Peter Carlo during the presentation of the 151st American Flag to the Jamestown Gazette honoring the Jamestown Gazette's third anniversary.

On Friday afternoon, April 11, 2014, Peter and Tony presented their 151st flag to the Jamestown Gazette on the Gazette's third anniversary while sending their 156th weekly paper to press.

"We want to show our appreciation to people who are doing something important to develop Jamestown and to keep our community strong," Peter said. "I appreciate the community where I

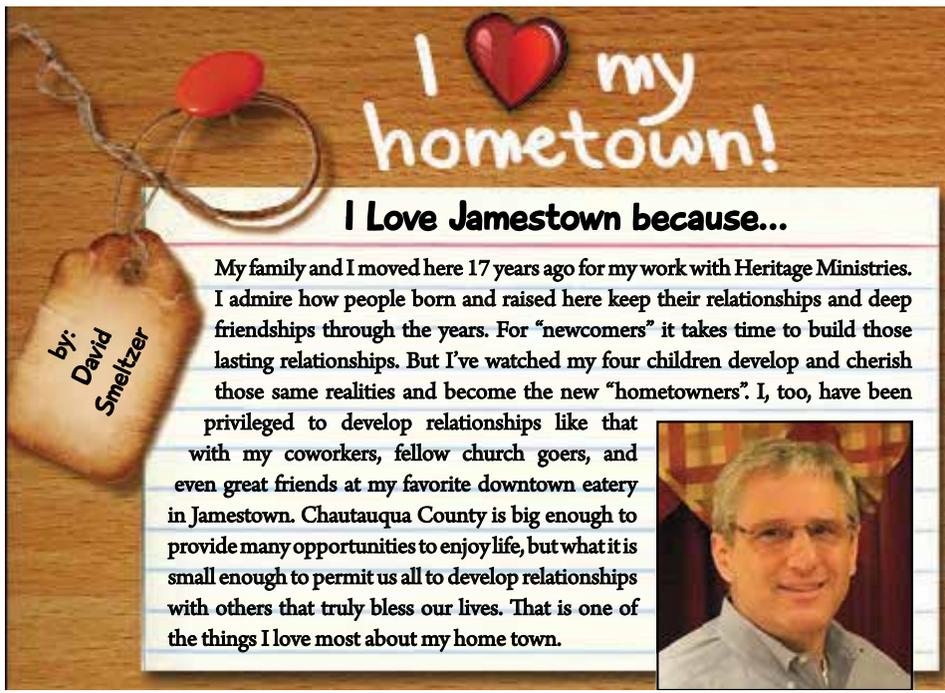
raised my family and made my living. This is just about giving something back."

"The Jamestown Gazette is honored to receive this flag," Stacey

Hannon, owner and publisher of The Jamestown Gazette and Chautauqua Solutions, said. "We'll fly this flag proudly and remember the veterans who have done so much to earn us the right to do it."

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by: David Smeltzer



WCA Hospital’s Robotics Program Celebrates One Year Milestone



COURTESY PHOTO

Celebrating the one year anniversary of robotics at WCA Hospital, (left to right) Nicole Wilson, surgical technician; Myles Lyons, R.N.; Terra Caruso, R.N.; James Kenney, R.N.; Russell Lee, M.D., FACS, credentialed robotic surgeon, vice chair of the WCA Hospital Surgical Committee; Timothy Brown, M.D., FACS, credentialed robotic surgeon, chair of the WCA Hospital Surgical Committee; Raleigh White, R.N.; Debra J. Micek, surgical O.R. Technician.

Article Contributed by WCA

WCA Hospital, the region’s leader in healthcare, recently celebrated the one year anniversary of its robotic program. The only hospital in the Southern Tier to perform the newest advancements in minimally invasive surgery, robotic surgery represents a third generation of advances in surgery—one which builds upon the advances of open surgery and minimally invasive surgery.

The new daVinci® Surgical System at WCA takes surgery beyond the limits of the human hand, introducing precise, versatile instrument movement combined with three-dimensional visualization of the operative site.

The team of credentialed robotic surgeons on staff at WCA Hospital, led by Dr. Timothy Brown, FACS, board-certified general surgeon chair of the robotics steering committee, includes Galo Grijalva, M.D., FACS, board certified surgeon; Matthew Chang, M.D., FACS, board-certified surgeon; Russell Lee, M.D., FACS, board certified surgeon; Ichabod Jung, M.D., FACS, board certified urologist; Ryan White, M.D., board certified urologist; and Robert Daniels, M.D., board certified OB/GYN physician.

“We are committed to remaining at the forefront of technological advancements,” said Betsy T. Wright, FACHE WCA Hospital President/CEO. “Robotic surgery is the dawn of a new generation of advanced minimally invasive surgery and we are humbled by the opportunity to be the first hospital in the Southern Tier to apply this groundbreaking technology that is redefining how surgery is performed across the nation. Our brand-new technology is not only the latest tool to assist our surgeons, but patients are able to receive the very latest surgical techniques and care locally without leaving the area.”

Able to perform highly complex procedures with unparalleled precision, the credentialed robotic surgeons have performed more than 200 cases since the program’s inception. Robotic surgery at WCA is currently used for gallbladder, uterus, colon, adrenal glands, kidney, appendix, spleen, anti-reflux surgery, ventral and inguinal hernias, and prostate surgery procedures.

During robotic surgery, the skilled surgeon operates from a console where he or she can watch a live three-dimensional video feed of the patient’s surgical site. Guiding the robotic arms with great care and skill, the surgeon uses

miniaturized instruments to perform extremely precise surgery. The robotic system has the added benefit of compensating for even the slightest movement, providing great accuracy and less disruption to surrounding tissues than ever before.

Earlier this year, surgeons performed single incision gallbladder removal surgery. With the da Vinci Single-Site Surgery, a gallbladder is removed through a single small incision in the belly button similar to traditional single-port laparoscopy. The result is a virtually scarless surgery procedure.

Surgeries performed at WCA Hospital, including robotic surgery, provide all of the benefits that conventional laparoscopic surgery including smaller incisions, minimal scarring, and less operative discomfort. The daVinci robot brings the range of benefits to the next advanced level of surgery technology with the ability to perform highly complex reconstructive procedures with less pain, faster recovery times, and a quicker return to normal activities.

“Robotic surgery is not just the wave of the future,” says Dr. Timothy Brown who performed the first single incision robotic gallbladder surgery at WCA with one small incision through the belly button. “It is the future. With our new revolutionary surgical system, many of the operations we perform laparoscopically are now performed with our robot with even greater ease. The patient benefits are numerous including less post-operative discomfort, less scarring, and a quicker return to patients’ normal activities of life.”

The one year milestone was celebrated with a surprise cake for the hospital’s surgical team. The daVinci robot, given the name ART, was selected from a coloring contest that was held last year with area students. “I chose the name ART because WCA uses state-of-the-art technology to perform surgeries,” said Holland Isaacson, pupil at Lincoln Elementary School and winner of the coloring contest alongside Yavier O Santana, pupil at Love School. “ART stands for advanced robotics technology. I also read that this is a daVinci robot. Since Leonardo DaVinci is famous for art, this name seemed perfect. I love art, too!”

Listen to what patients are saying about robotic surgery. Go to www.wcahospital.org/roboticsurgery to access patient video testimonials and a list of credentialed surgeons on staff at WCA Hospital. To make an appointment for surgery, contact one of the surgeons listed on the hospital’s website.

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Editor's Message



Want to succeed?
Get Your But
Out of the Way!

One day, long ago, I said, "I want to go to college, but I don't have the money." Then a friend said, "I want to start a business, but I don't have the time."

I learned, eventually, that if I believe in my "but" I will never succeed. The word *but* is often the first word in an excuse for failure. I went to college by earning the money. My friend made the time to start his business. We got our butts out of the way.

The most successful people are rarely stopped by their butts.

This week The Jamestown Gazette invites you to get to know the girl next door, the hometown girl, the girl who had lots of excuses available for failure. She had little money, she had little training for what she wanted to do, she lived far away from the place she wanted to work and she even thought she didn't have much talent.

That girl, Lucille Ball, once said, "I'm not funny. What I am is brave." It takes courage to get past your but.

When there seems to be an obstacle blocking what you want, look again at how badly you really want it. It is your desire and your passion that can do the most to reduce

the size of your but. And if you let your but get too big, so will be your regret for the things you never do.

Lucille Ball faced down the entire television establishment of her day when they said, "We love your idea for a show, but your husband can't be a Cuban." They said, "We love the idea you are going to have a baby, but you can't go on TV and look pregnant."

Lucy knew she was right and she kicked their butts. Nobody has ever been more successful as a business woman, an entertainer and comedian than Lucille Ball.

There are limitations, of course. They are much farther away, though, than our all too free use of but can make us think. Once again, Lucy has an answer for that. "Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

Enjoy kicking your own but this week, as often as you can, and as always, enjoy the read.

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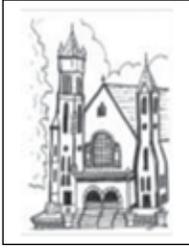
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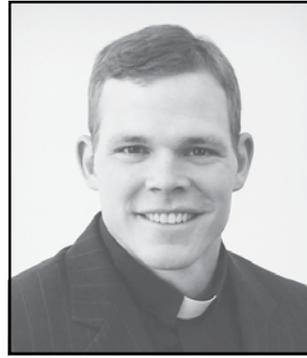
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Faith Matters

Cheese Thigh Grits



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Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

I have a confession to make: my wife and I are really bad at remembering to pray before meals. When we first got married we did OK, but ever since then things have really gone downhill. In fact, things have gotten so bad now we only pray when our daughter reminds us (“Say ‘Name of’ Daddy!”).

Now before you rush to judgment please hear my defense... It’s hard to remember to take time to pray when you’re rushing to make dinner for a tantrum-crazy 2-year-old. It’s hard to remember to pray when you can’t hear yourself think because the baby is crying. It’s hard to remember to pray when you know you have to eat fast because you have to get out the door for another meeting. It’s hard to remember to pray when the news is on in the other room or you know you’re missing the replay coverage of the Master’s tournament on TV. There are times when it’s hard to remember to pray.

I think that’s kind of how life goes sometimes. We forget to pray. We get so swept up in our schedules, routines and mundane tasks that things like prayer and worship are forgotten and left out. And it isn’t so much a **faith** issue as it is a **focus** issue. It’s hard to stay focused on God in this noisy, busy and hectic world. At least, that’s what tends to happen sometimes in our house, like last night...

Last night was just like any other crazy evening. Dinner was a blur. After dinner was filled with diapers and dishes, packing lunches and picking up. But a funny thing happened. While Kate and I got lost in our chaotic lives, our daughter Molly sat down to play. And that’s when I heard:

“Name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit. Amen.”

Bless us O Lord and cheese thigh grits
Which we are about to receive
From thigh bounty
Through Christ our Lord
Amen.”

Apparently, “Cinderelly”, Molly’s princess, was praying. In the middle of our messy house - while Kate and I ran around distracted - with the television on in the background - while Laney created a cacophony in her play gym - Cinderelly prayed.

Now this was NOT a profound moment in my faith life, but it was a subtle reminder. It was a reminder that I want to live in a house and be a family that prays - a family that takes time to say thanks and asks God’s blessing on our lives. It was a reminder that the opportunity to pray is always there - even in the middle of a loud and chaotic house. It was a reminder that God has entrusted children to me and in the waters of baptism I made a promise to teach them to pray - (and that’s hard to do when you don’t do it).

Take some time right now to pray. Wherever you are, whatever you’re up to take a break and take a breath. Say thanks to God. Ask God for a blessing. Maybe even apologize for being so distant. And then do it again when you get home. And again when you sit down for dinner. And again before you go to bed. (Repeat daily.)

We’re coming up on Holy Week. Take some time in the next few days to worship, even if you’re on vacation. Step out of the rhythm and routine of life to offer thanks and praise to God. Or better yet, put God into the rhythm and routine. And above all, hold on to God’s promise of peace and life. The promise proclaimed by Jesus who says to a people who lose focus from time to time, “Come to me... and I will give you rest (Matthew 11:28).”

Thank you Lord, for cheese thigh grits. Amen.

SDH

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Volunteers sweep round freshly planted flowers along E. Third street in downtown Jamestown during 2013 Hands-On Jamestown.



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From left: Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, Parks Manager John Williams, Easter Egg Hunt Sponsor Roberta Hess, Mayor Sam Teresi). Roberta Hess presents the Gold and Silver Egg prizes in memory of Mark Hess to the Parks & Rec Department.

From left: Top Row: Mayor Sam Teresi, Parks Commissioner Jim Ventura. Bottom Row: Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, City Arborist Dan Stone, Allen Park Women's Club member.

M&T Bank Hands-On Jamestown Set for May 17

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Renaissance Corp.

Efforts to spruce-up Jamestown have received a boost, with M&T Bank once again teaming up with the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation for the annual Hands-On Jamestown Community Cleanup. This year's event takes place on Saturday, May 17, from 8 a.m. -12 p.m.

Hands-On Jamestown is a planned, comprehensive cleanup involving hundreds of community volunteers who plant flowers, sweep, rake, mulch, weed, and engage in other activities to improve the city's downtown and neighborhoods. With volunteer interest growing every year, the JRC encourages new and returning volunteers to be a part of this year's efforts.

"We are grateful for the continuous support of M&T Bank, which is sponsoring the event for the fifth straight year," said Tiffani Conti, JRC's Event and Programming Associate. "Not only do they provide financial support but they also send volunteers to assist with the actual clean-up. We encourage more businesses to organize a group of volunteers and participate in the event."

Pre-registration is encouraged to assist with location assignment prior to the event. Volunteers can register online at www.jamestownrenaissance.org or download and mail their registration form. While registering, an individual or group can indicate a specific project or location where they wish to work. Neighborhood groups, especially, are encouraged to sign-up for targeted work in their part of the city.

Check-in and on-site registration will begin at 8am at Tracy Plaza on May 17. Morning refreshments will be donated by local businesses. Upon checking-in, volunteers will receive directions and their location

assignments. All participating volunteers are encouraged to return to Tracy Plaza once they are finished to enjoy a light lunch also provided by donations from local businesses.

A small quantity of cleaning tools will be available, but it is recommended that individuals bring their own gloves, brooms, rakes, weed eaters, and other supplies. Garbage bags and pick-up will be furnished.

As a community-wide event, Hands-On Jamestown encourages all local businesses and residents to clean-up around their own establishments and homes to demonstrate pride in the community. "Working together to plant flowers or clean a street is a powerful act of stewardship that serves as the basis for all other downtown and neighborhood revitalization efforts in Jamestown," said Greg Lindquist, JRC Executive Director.

"M&T Bank takes pride in the community involvement it provides through its charitable foundation as well as the daily contributions of M&T employees," said Wendy Wilcox Assistant Branch Manager of the Sixth Street Branch. "Partnering with the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation for Hands-On Jamestown is very important for us, as we continue to strive to make our downtown and surrounding areas welcoming to visitors and to those who call Jamestown home."

Hands-On Jamestown is also sponsored by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and the Rotary Club of Jamestown, with additional support from the Gebbie Foundation, Board of Public Utilities, and the City of Jamestown, including the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Public Works.

For more information visit www.jamestownrenaissance.org, call 664-2477 x231, or like the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation on Facebook.

City to Hold 67th Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Department of Parks, Recreation, & Conservation

The City Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department has announced the 67th Annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 19th at Allen Park. This free event will take place at the upper level of the park where the playgrounds are located. That area will then be divided into three separate age groups: children 9 to 12 years of age, children 5 to 8 years of age and children 4 and under.

Over 1,300 eggs will be "hidden" in the Hunt area along with over 5,000 pieces

of wrapped candy. Two Gold and two Silver eggs that are sponsored through a donation in memoriam of Mark Hess will be hidden in addition to 30 other prize eggs. The Easter Bunny will arrive by fire truck to kick off the event.

Also assisting in the sponsorship of the Hunt is the Sertoma Club of Jamestown, Allen Park Women's Club, Morton Club, Kendall Club, Northwest Savings Bank, Jamestown Bowling Company, McDonald's, Wendy's, Media One Group, and Linda Crossley at Esquire Cleaners.

All children 12 years of age and under are invited to attend. For more information, contact the Parks & Recreation Department at 483-7523.

Master Gardeners to Host Trowel Talk Series at Local Libraries

Article Contributed by
Betsy Burgeson
Master Gardener Coordinator

Itching for the ground to thaw? Dreaming of getting your hands dirty in the garden again? Come let the Master Gardeners cure your cabin fever by attending a Trowel Talk or two at your local library this Spring. Master Gardener Volunteers have put together wonderful workshops on a variety of gardening topics that they will present during April and May at libraries throughout Chautauqua County.



The schedule for May is available online at <https://chautauquacce.shutterfly.com/mg>. The best part is, all the workshops are free of charge!

For more information on the Master Gardener Program, please contact Betsy Burgeson; 716.664.9502 X 204 or emh92@cornell.edu



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Butter is nice. It makes lots of things taste good. Okay, I got that. But why do so many restaurants butter my rolls, my bread, my baked potatoes, even make my fish swim in its own sea of it. How about if I like the flavor

the way nature made it? I'd rather butter my own bread, thank you. That fat gob somebody slapped on it on the

way to my table, the glob big enough to grease a pair of alpine skis, just might not be exactly what I wanted. What's next? Spoon my soup for me?

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Color Your Eggs with Homemade Egg Dye



Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw
Elegant Edibles Catering

Finally, after what has seemed like the never-ending winter, spring has sprung in western New York! My backyard is now visible, the crocuses have blossomed, and the temperatures are no longer sub-zero! May I just say YEAH!!! Luckily, this year Easter is coming very late, so we may actually luck out and be able to wear our pretty dresses and Easter bonnets without having to find parkas and barn boots to match!

One of my favorite traditions of Easter is coloring eggs. It has been an annual event in our family - for as long as I can remember - to color eggs together. When I was a little girl my Dad and I did it, and the tradition has continued with Todd and Mark, and my Dad is still an active participant! The day before Easter we get together and dip a couple of dozen hard boiled eggs in dye to create the Easter Bunnies' pride and joy!

Coloring eggs has been done by families for years, since long before the creation of commercial egg dye. Natural colors can be created by using vegetables and other natural items found in the produce department. Yellow onions create yellow to dark orange color, red beets pink to red, red skin onions turn pale purple, red cabbage makes blue (strange, but true!), spinach makes green, coffee, brown, and grape juice turns eggs lavender. For those who dislike the use of anything with preservatives, this is perfect. It will take patience, and perhaps some extra time, but the colors will range from

pale to vibrant, and are sure to please even the most picky Easter bunny's helper!

Another fun thing to try when coloring eggs is to color hollowed shells, rather than fresh uncooked or boiled eggs. By carefully piercing a small hole in either end of an uncooked egg, with a bit of care you can simply blow the egg out through the other end and be left with a hollow shell that can be kept longer than a day or two! The key to this is being gentle, mind you! It is very important to remember that uncooked eggs are more fragile than their cooked counterparts!

This Easter, I hope that you all will be able to gather with the special people in your lives and share not only a meal, but the fellowship that warms our hearts, and some really cool colored eggs!!!

Homemade Egg Dye

- 4 cups chopped or mashed fruits or veggies*
- 4 Cups of water
- 2 Tablespoons of white vinegar
- Mix your choice of veggie with the water and vinegar; Let simmer for at least 30 minutes. Then strain to remove the bits of fruits or veggies. The remaining liquid is your dye. Let eggs soak in the dye until desired shade has been achieved, overnight if necessary.
- Many other things you have may create dye; if it colors your hands or cutting board, chances are it will color an egg shell!

*Try onion skins, carrots, beets, ground coffee, chopped cabbage, or spices like turmeric or cumin.

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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April is Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month

Promote a Happy, Healthy Childhood for all of Our Children

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Department Of Health & Human Services - Division of Children & Family Services

Chautauqua County's future success relies on the healthy growth and development of all children. During April, National Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) encourages everyone to come together to ensure that all children have the safe, stable, nurturing environments they need to thrive.

"Child and youth development is the foundation for community and economic development," said Christine Schuyler, Director of Health & Human Services (HHS). "When children experience abuse and neglect, their maturing brains are damaged. This can lead to poor outcomes for the child and the community, including academic failure, chronic long-term mental and medical health issues, substance abuse and violence."

Chautauqua County is not immune to child abuse and neglect. The Child Protective Services Unit of the Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services investigated 2,357 State Central Registry (SCR) reports of suspected child abuse or neglect in 2013.

"Child abuse unfairly strips children of their innocence, rips families apart, and compromises the health and well-being of

children and families. It's important to provide our children with the chance to succeed mentally, emotionally, and physically every day," said Schuyler. "On the heels of the release of the County Health Rankings, I'm hopeful that the direct correlation that exists between child maltreatment and poor health outcomes can be seen. Abuse harms more than just an individual child's chances for success--it harms all of us," added Schuyler.

HHS, along with Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), law enforcement, the Child Advocacy Program (CAP), and many other partners encourage all citizens to learn more about the short and long term effects of child abuse and neglect on the child and on the community during April. One of the most effective ways to prevent child abuse and neglect from occurring is to ensure that all parents have the knowledge, skills, resources, and social support they need to provide safe, stable, nurturing environments for their children.

Pinwheels for Prevention

Pinwheels are a symbol of a happy, carefree childhood and the belief that getting it right for kids early is less costly than trying to fix problems after things go wrong. Everyone has a role in preventing child abuse and supporting families. Individuals, businesses, schools, community organizations, volunteers, policy makers and families are also encouraged to get involved by planting their own pinwheel gardens.

To learn more on how you can make a difference, contact the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) at www.chautauquacasa.com or www.pinwheelsforprevention.org.



Paranormal Investigators Host Ghost Hunts At The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts

Article Contributed by
The Reg Lenna Center

Jamestown Paranormal Investigators are hosting two nights of ghost hunting at The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts in Jamestown, New York on May 2nd and May 17th.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. each evening followed at 8 p.m. with a history of the theater and continuing with a ghost history, tours and refreshment breaks until 1 a.m.

Jamestown Paranormal Investigators are a group of local volunteers who promote education of ghost hunting and the paranormal through

investigation and first-hand experience. They provide professional services to those needing help with paranormal experiences.

Proceeds benefit Reg Lenna Center For The Arts.

Tickets are \$25 each. Only 20 will be sold for the event! Tickets can be purchased from the Reg Lenna Box Office

in person (116 East Third Street), by phone at 484-7070, or online at reglenna.com.

To learn more about Jamestown Paranormal Investigators, call 716-483-4664 or visit their website - jppiteam.webs.com.



Prendergast Library Distributes World Book Night Titles

Article Contributed by
Prendergast Library

Prendergast Library will distribute books the week of April 14-19 to about 30 volunteer givers who previously registered to participate in World Book Night U.S. on Wednesday, April 23.

"We are proud to be a World Book Night partner for the third consecutive year," said Director Tina Scott.

Nationwide, it is estimated that 25,000 volunteers will give away 500,000 paperback books on the 450th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Sample titles are Garrison Keillor's "Pontoon," Malcom Gladwell's "The Tipping Point," Carl Hiaasen's "Hoot," and Solomon Northrup's "12 Years a Slave."

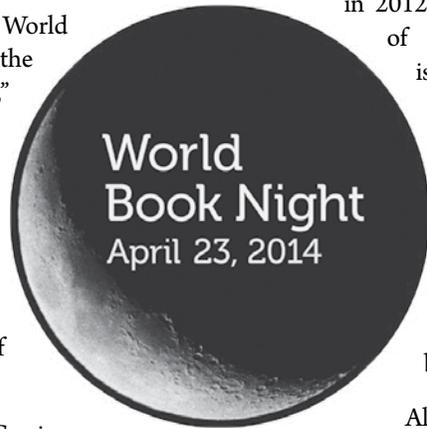
The books are specially printed paperbacks, and intended recipients are light or non-readers.

Bestselling author Scott Turow said: "I can't imagine any greater compliment to a book or an author than to know his work has been selected to welcome people to the pleasures of reading."

World Book Night was successfully launched in the United Kingdom in 2011, and first celebrated in the United States in 2012. Actress Amy Poehler of Parks and Recreation is the event's honorary chairperson this year.

"I grew up loving books," she said. "In today's digital world, it's more important than ever to know how it feels to have a good book in your hands."

Although it is too late to be a book giver this year, those who would like to participate in the future can sign up to receive news about World Book Night 2015. Information is available at www.worldbooknight.org, www.facebook.com/worldbooknightusa. or twitter.com/wbnafrica.



"Jamestown, City of Trees"

The Transplants Garden Club Hosts a Presentation by Dan Stone City Arborist

Article Contributed by
The Transplants Garden Club

The public is invited to a free presentation hosted by the Transplants Garden Club, on April 21 at 1 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at the James Prendergast Library. The Transplants Garden Club has asked Dan Stone, certified arborist for the City of Jamestown, to share tips and techniques on tree selection, planting, trimming, removal and tree maintenance. He will share information on how individuals and groups can participate in community group and school plantings, the Urban Forestry Fund, and the health and condition of the Urban Forest.

In addition, Dan will provide information about the Tree City Recognition Program, a program the city has been involved with for many years. Dan is currently applying for additional recognition on the city's behalf.

Dan is Jamestown native, he graduated from Paul Smith's College, with an AAS in Urban Tree Management. He is a Certified Arborist by the International Society of Arboriculture, Member ISA in both Florida and New York. He is a Certified Line Clearance Arborist, a Member of the Arbor Day Foundation, and a Committee Member - JCC Tree Campus USA.

"We planned this public educational activity to give folks information about the tree planting program in Jamestown and to provide an opportunity for individuals and groups to



COURTESY PHOTO

Dan Stone, certified arborist for the City of Jamestown, will share tips and techniques on tree selection, planting, trimming, removal and tree maintenance

learn about tree selection and maintenance for successful tree growth in our growing zone." said Sharon Reed, Member of the Transplants Garden Club and a Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County Master Gardener. "Given the recent discovery of invasive insects in Chautauqua County, it is a great idea to educate individuals on what the health of the urban forest and how they can help to create a healthy forest in their own neighborhood."

Please join us on April 21, at 1:00 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at the James Prendergast Library for this free presentation to learn about the Urban Forest and the City of Trees.

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State Senator Cathy Young and State Assemblyman Andy Goodell at 2014 State Legislative Breakfast.

2014 State Legislative Breakfast
Lawmakers Outline Progress, Priorities

Article by
Walt Pickut

New York State Senator Cathy Young and Assemblyman Andy Goodell spoke and took part in a lively question-and-answer session before a gathering of Chautauqua County industrial and business leaders on Friday morning, April, 11 at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club. The event was staged by the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Young opened her remarks by stating that for the fourth straight year, by working together, the New York legislature and Governor Cuomo passed an on-time budget with the added benefit of lowering state spending by 2 percent. "And thanks to the people of Chautauqua County for rolling up their sleeves," Senator Young added, "and making New York a better place to live and do business."

Senator Young listed three of her legislative priorities for the coming year.

1. Making sure that the right proportion of the \$8 billion allocated for hospitals in the state reaches Chautauqua County to support hospital operations and prevent hospital closings.
2. To craft and pass "Access to Home" legislation aimed at helping disabled citizens, with special emphasis on disabled veterans, gain assistance and greater independence in activities of daily living in their own homes.
3. Craft and enact powerful welfare reform legislation combating fraud and abuse. Senator Young is working closely with Assemblyman Goodell on this high priority project.

Assemblyman Goodell said that he appreciates the fact that Governor Cuomo agrees that a top legislative goal is to make

New York State a better place for business. While progress has been made in decreasing income taxes, other taxes and utility rates for businesses, Assemblyman Goodell says that a critical but poorly addressed issue remains to be tackled: the practice of "backdoor borrowing" in which state government can borrow money in ways that are not approved by or apparent to the people of the state.

Assemblyman Goodell listed three of his legislative priorities for the coming year.

1. Craft and enact powerful welfare reform legislation combating fraud and abuse and creating better ways for welfare recipients to get off of welfare. This is one of the projects on which Assemblyman Goodell and Senator Young are collaborating.
2. Craft and enact legislation to open a wider range of options among health insurance plans which employers are mandated to offer their employees. This is a bipartisan project within the State Assembly.
3. To streamline and make more rational unemployment compensation plans which are currently strong cost-drivers for New York State industry.

Among the many issues addressed during the question-and-answer period were concerns about the Common Core curriculum. The legislators were able to announce that a number of common sense changes have now been made in response to input from the public and from educators. It is also becoming better understood the education should be more closely connected to future employment needs.

New York State Senator Cathy Young and Assemblyman Andy Goodell concluded by repeating their thanks to the citizens, business and community leaders of Chautauqua County for their enthusiastic involvement in local and state government.

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It's Peep season! A trio of Pink Peeps ready for another Easter. Try all six colors: yellow, pink, lavender, blue, orange, and green.

Serving Peeps

Article Contributed by
The Jamestown Gazette
Head Chef

Many people say that Easter customs have strayed from their origins at the heart and core of Christianity. Perhaps, though, it is only that some Easter customs have taken a broader view and included the symbolic resurrection to new life after winter's long sleep. Springtime, religious celebrants can agree, seems the right time for Easter.

And what says Easter, in the secular sense, better than sugar, corn syrup, and gelatin? It's Peeps! Every year, Just Born - a candy producer in Bethlehem, PA - founded about 50 years ago by Sam Born, a Russian immigrant, sells 700 million sugarcoated, chocolate eyed-dotted marshmallow Peeps in a rainbow of colors. Though Peeps are fat-free, each one delivers a mere 30 sweet, tasty calories. The Sacramento Peep-Off a couple of years ago set a belt-stretching record of 102 Peeps downed within the official time limit.

Peeps have joined jelly beans (16 billion a year) and chocolate Easter bunnies (90 million a year - most of us

eat the ears first) as the most popular foods in the Easter Parade of edibles. People love them all.

To celebrate this year's springtime Peeps ritual, the world-famous Jamestown Gazette Test Kitchen offers our readers' a slightly more sophisticated upgrade to their Peeps.

Peeps brûlée! Even awesomer than toasted marshmallows.

Recipe:

- A brûlée torch or a gas stove
- Skewers
- Peeps
- Impale a Peep on a skewer and let the flame do its magic (some practice required). The goal is to give the marshmallow critters a crisp and glassy shell of caramelized sugar with its delightful nutty, buttery flavor. The trick is to crisp the outside before the heat puffs up the inside too much. Serve and enjoy.

Serves: As many as the chef has enthusiasm to make.

Note: This recipe has two rules:

1. Only attempt under adult supervision
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Aging Services Network's Luncheon Meeting is Tuesday, April 29th at Lutheran

Article Contributed by Lutheran

like to earn CEUs for this event, please let us know when making your reservation.

It is lunchtime again and it is amazing what you can learn while sharing a meal with your colleagues. This simple principle is what Aging Services Network (ASN) is all about and it is time again to gather, and learn something new. Our next

get-together is Tuesday, April 29th at Lutheran – Fine Dining, 715 Falconer Street, Jamestown NY with a luncheon beginning promptly at 11:30 a.m. Please consider sitting down with us, enjoy a meal, as we discuss a serious but important



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topic. Rev. Daniel Rumpf, Chaplain for Lutheran will discuss "End of Life Care". Following Pastor Rumpf, Megan D'Angelo, Event Coordinator and Mary Jo Foti-House, RNCHPN – Education Coordinator from Hospice Chautauqua County will explain "Hospice's Philosophy of End of Life Care". Hospice is an accredited agency to award continuing education credits (CEU), so if you would

Lutheran will be catering the day's luncheon at a cost of \$5.00 per person. There will be two luncheon options available: (A) Chef Salad and Italian Wedding Soup or (B) Beef on Wick and Italian Wedding Soup. Reservations must be made by

Monday, April 28th by calling RSVP at 665-8039. Please feel free to leave your reservation on the voice mail.

Did you know? ... New York's total population is over 19 million individuals with 3.7 million

individuals aged 60 and older, the State ranks third in the nation in the number of older adults.

If you are interested in joining the Aging Services Network – Chautauqua County, please either Co-Presidents, Debbie Basile 665-8039 or Karen Lucks 665-4899 or Secretary/Treasurer Pat Truax Spitala at 499-5355.

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- Depression
- Decreased work production
- Loss of interest in things once enjoyed
- Social isolation

Life can be overwhelming at times, can't it? This is true for everyone. It is especially true for those who are caring for someone with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia. Being a caretaker is an all-consuming challenge. We give and give, and in the process we simply neglect to care for ourselves. This can take quite a toll on our overall wellbeing. Caregiver burnout is a common condition that can be detrimental, yet is many times overlooked. Unlike a cold, where you notice obvious symptoms right away, the symptoms of caregiver burnout can creep up on you. They may go unnoticed until you find yourself in a moment of complete emotional upheaval. I call this meltdown mode. It's helpful if we can notice the signs of caregiver burnout before we find ourselves at this point. If we truly want to continue as good caretakers, we need to know and respect our own limitations. We must remain healthy ourselves, to accomplish giving good care.

Knowing is half of the battle. Here are some of the signs that a caretaker may be overwhelmed. It is critical to recognize if you or someone you know may be experiencing any of these:

- Increased fatigue
- Feeling helpless

Now that we know what to look for, what are some of the strategies we can implement to care for, or ward off burnout? First, it is important to have a support system. If not friends and family, then find a good support group. The Alzheimer's Association will be able to let you know of meetings in your area. If there are others in your family that can share physically.

Maintain a healthy diet, and try to remain regularly active. Exercise will help you to be able to handle stress more efficiently. Pamper yourself once in a while. Possibly, treat yourself to a weekly massage or something else you find enjoyable. Do not neglect your own hobbies. You need to set aside time for yourself. This will require a conscious effort, but it needs to be done. Also, keep an active social life. Do not isolate yourself. Make time for friendships. Remember, you are no good to anyone else if your own health and well-being are suffering. Ask for help when you need it. You cannot do this alone. Take care of YOU at all costs! It is best for you and your loved one.



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From left: Bob Dahl, exercise enthusiast and co-founder of the Hollyloft Bike Team; Joe Gustafson, personal trainer and owner of JoeTopia Fitness; and Les Johnson, owner of Hollyloft Ski, Bike and Snowboard Shop share ideas for the next Best of Times Seminar on Social Fitness.

Edgewood Communities to Host a Seminar on Social Fitness

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

Do you find exercise routines boring and easy to abandon? Being active is more enjoyable when you mix it up with friendship and fun. This seminar will share different ways to add fitness to your life while enjoying various outdoor sports and reaping the social benefits, too.

Edgewood Communities on the Lutheran Campus in Jamestown is hosting another seminar in its Best of Times Series. Bob Dahl, exercise enthusiast and co-founder of the Hollyloft Bike Team will present "Social Fitness - Mixing it up with Friendship and Fun." Joining him is Joe Gustafson, personal trainer, and owner of JoeTopia Fitness. This lively and engaging seminar will be held Thursday, April 24th, at 6:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel located in the Lutheran Home and Rehab Center at 715 Falconer Street.

Several outdoor groups will be on hand including; Hollyloft Bike Team, Chautauqua Lake Rowing, Evergreen Outfitters, and Chautauqua Striders. The program is free. Prior to the presentation there will be a social time with wine tasting, so attendees must be age 21 and older. Make a reservation by calling Patty Eckwahl at 720-9122 or registering on-line at www.lutheran-jamestown.org.

Ten years ago Dahl started the Hollyloft Bike Team with a handful of people. Today

the Team has over 250 members. "We are one big happy family," Dahl said. "When we started we didn't realize that fitness would turn out to be such a big part of our social life. The benefits are immeasurable." Members cover a wide range of sizes, ages and abilities. "Some of us ride in race mode and some of us ride to get ice cream." He added with a smile. "At the end of a ride, we often relax and enjoy each other's company."

Dahl is also the Wholesale Sales Manager for Johnson Estate Wines. "If we'll be talking about the social benefits of fitness, we thought it would be fun to start that night," Dahl added. "I'll have samples of our most popular wines available for tasting. It should be a really fun evening!" He said.

Gustafson will be on hand to answer questions related to fitness and share some of his ideas to stay motivated. "To make fitness a part of our lifestyle, it needs to be fun," he said. "It's can't just be about weight loss and eating healthy."

The Best of Times Seminar Series is sponsored by Edgewood Communities at Lutheran and is focused on providing information and support to help people plan well so they can age well. Edgewood Communities is located on the Lutheran Campus off Falconer Street in Jamestown. Units include one and two bedroom apartments, duplex homes, and the new Smartment® Building. For more information about the seminar or Lutheran Housing, call 720-9122 or log onto www.lutheran-jamestown.org/senior-housing.

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(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 25 Ditz type
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- 29 Programmer's output
- 30 Awesome!
- 32 Calcutta coin
- 33 Annapolis grad.
- 34 Deep cut
- 35 Shows the way
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- 38 Dicker over price
- 41 "Con Air" actor
- 42 NBA position, briefly
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- 46 Related (to)
- 47 Steamed up
- 48 Root used in energy drinks
- 50 Broom closet item
- 52 Wander about
- 53 Yuletide tune
- 55 La Brea sight
- 56 Proton's place
- 58 Cubby hole
- 60 First Pulitzer Prize novelist
- 61 Film part
- 62 Mrs. Peacock's game
- 63 Lazy sort
- 64 Cry of disgust
- 65 Nelson of early film musicals
- 66 Little darlings
- 8 Desert Storm vehicle
- 9 Carrot's flower cluster
- 10 Undersea prowler
- 11 Like some candidates
- 12 80's flick, "All Odds"
- 13 Old Spanish coins
- 21 Cocktail party serving
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- 26 Cable competitor
- 28 Seriously injure
- 31 Chess declaration
- 34 Netherlands dollar, once
- 35 Type of hickory
- 36 Sponsorship (var.)
- 37 Hotel worker
- 38 "Okie From Muskogee" singer
- 39 Flyboy
- 40 Venetian boat
- 42 "Apocalypse Now" director
- 43 Movie preview
- 44 Apartment dwellers
- 46 Long-standing purpose
- 47 Walked with purpose
- 49 Present time
- 51 Appetizing
- 54 _____ and clear
- 57 Brave opponent?
- 59 Anthem author

BPU Yard Waste Site to Open on Saturdays, Beginning April 19

Article Contributed by Jamestown BPU

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) Yard Waste Site opens for the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. Wednesday hours are not yet available at the Site but may be expected to occur in mid-to-late May.

The BPU Yard Waste Site is located at 1001 Monroe Street at the dead end of Monroe Street, off Eighth Street. All Yard Waste users will be encouraged to turn down Clinton Street, off Eighth Street, to access the site; directional signs are posted.

The Yard Waste Site is restricted to use by BPU Solid Waste customers only, as it is their solid waste rates that pay for operation of the Site.

BPU residential Solid Waste customers who want to use the Site must display a 2014 BPU Yard Waste Site sticker on the rear driver side window of their vehicle. The window stickers are free-of-charge to BPU Solid Waste residential customers; however, only one sticker will be provided for each customer account. Residents will

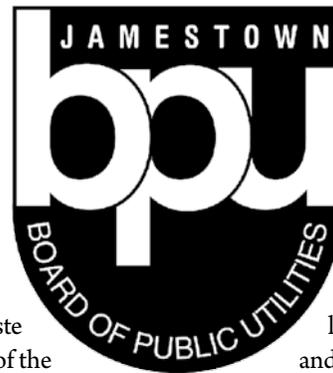
not be provided access to the Site without an approved 2014 sticker.

The window stickers are available at BPU Customer Service, 92 Steele Street, open from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Once again, only one window sticker will be available per Solid Waste residential account. Contractors will not be permitted to use the site.

Use of the window stickers will allow BPU employees who staff the Site to identify BPU Solid Waste residential customers and assure that non-BPU Solid Waste customers do not use the Site, making the service more expensive for our own customers.

The Site again will accept leaves, grass clippings and brush. Metal, lumber, wood, tires, drywall and other construction materials will not be accepted. Large items such as couches, livingroom chairs and mattresses will not be accepted, but pick-up with a fee may be arranged by contacting the Garbage Hotline at 661-1651.

A list of acceptable yard waste will be included with the sticker. For more information, BPU customers may call the Garbage Hotline at 661-1651.



Jamestown DPW Announces Camp Street Reconstruction

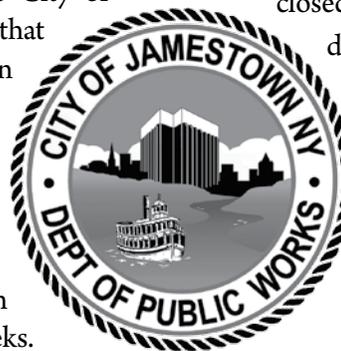
Article Contributed by Jamestown DPW

Jeffrey Lehman, P.E., Director of Public Works for the City of Jamestown, announced that the City of Jamestown will be reconstructing Camp Street from May Street to Hebner Street this spring/summer. Construction is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks.

The Board of Public Utilities will be replacing the water main and water

service connections to all residences as the first phase of the project. The street will be restricted to one way traffic (westbound), with the street closed to all but local traffic during normal working hours when work is underway. Upon completion of the water main, the DPW will finalize construction.

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From left: Rotary Club of Jamestown Member Spud Ericson, Donna Vanstrom, Kathy Benson, and President Sharon Hamilton.

Rotary Club of Jamestown Names Two Paul Harris Fellows

*Article Contributed by
Rotary Club of Jamestown*

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Jamestown, two Paul Harris Fellows were announced by Rotary Club Member Spud Ericson. Donna Vanstrom, the first Paul Harris Fellow recipient, was born in Jamestown and graduated from Jamestown Community College. Donna then went on to receive her Bachelor's Degree from The University of Miami and earned a Master's in Business Administration from Central Michigan University. Donna enjoyed a great career in the non-profit sector. Most recently, she was the Executive Director of Family Service of the Chautauqua Region, retiring in 2013. Ms. Vanstrom has served on many boards including Rotary, Girls Scouts, CASA and Family Services, to name a very few! This is her second Paul Harris Fellow Award.

Due to the awarding of her second Paul Harris Fellow, Ms. Vanstrom was entitled to select a second Paul Harris Fellow, and chose Rotary Club Member Kathy Benson. Kathy was born in Jamestown

and was originally trained as a hair-dresser. She married Dean Benson in 1986 and they have two grown children, Renee and Natalie. Kathy attended Jamestown Business College. Mrs. Benson works in an Accounting role at Artone LLC. Previous to her position at Artone, she was the Director of Operations at Family Service of the Chautauqua Region.

The Paul Harris Fellowship is awarded to individuals for contributions to the Rotary International's charitable and educational programs such as the Rotary Foundation, Polio Plus, or the Humanitarian Grants Program.

Additionally, it is also awarded to individuals who meet the high professional and personal standards set forth by Paul Harris and when a club believes the recipient exemplifies the humanitarian and educational objectives of the Rotary Foundation.

Every Paul Harris Fellow receives a pin and a certificate upon becoming a Fellow. This identifies the Paul Harris Fellow as an advocate of the Foundation's goals of world peace and international understanding.

Discriminate Diners



PHOTOS BY NICK TRUSSALO

Left: The Shawbuck's Press Room Restaurant front. Right: Lisa Carroll, Chef Shaibu Alfa, and Cheyenne Burgess as they prepare to open.

Shawbuck's Press Room Restaurant

This month your Discriminating Diners continued with our trend of enjoying one of the many dining opportunities that exist right in downtown Jamestown. While they have been open for some time now, it was our first opportunity to visit the Press Room Restaurant at Shawbuck's. Several friends have encouraged us to check them out and after a recent week-night stop, we're glad we did.

The entrance to the restaurant faces the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena. Look for the awning and enter to a warm and welcoming setting. We were quickly greeted by a hostess and shown to our table. The dining room is very attractive, with brick walls and several windows allowing light to brighten the room. There is tasteful art hanging on the walls with one side of the room covered with inspirational messages. Plants, attractive decorations, and other decorating elements all combined to make the surroundings very comfortable and enjoyable. In this setting, there was plenty of room between tables. While there were multiple groups in the dining room, we were still able to have a quiet, private conversation and not feel like we were overcrowded.

There are three menus depending on the time of your visit. There are some differences between the offerings at lunch, dinner, or at the bar. Each can be found on the website at www.shawbucks.com or at www.facebook.com/shawbucks. Lunch is available from 11 to 3, dinner is from 5 to 9, and the bar snacks continue to be available to you until midnight. Note that the restaurant is closed Sunday and Monday.

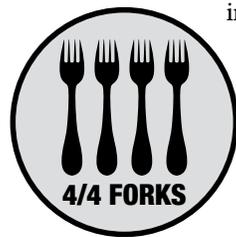
There are several choices of soup or salad available at dinner. There are

many options on the appetizer menu, from chicken wings and pizza rolls to calamari and bruschetta. We enjoyed what turned out to be a generous serving of hush puppies, served with a dipping sauce of sweet chili ranch. Fried to a golden brown and dusted with basil and parmesan, they were a great start to our meal. Our appetizer was soon followed by a dinner salad of fresh tossed greens and tomato with several choices of dressing, and a roll.

Dinner entrees include a nice variety of steaks, pork, chicken and seafood. Each comes with a choice of potato or risotto and vegetable. I can tell you that the roasted potatoes were outstanding and the broccoli a perfect balance to the rest of the meal. For one of our dinners, we enjoyed a pork chop Marsala that was huge and flavorful. Our other selection was the lemon basil chicken, a wonderful balance of delicate flavors blended into a white wine sauce covering a moist full breast of chicken. Both exceeded our expectations and proved to be delicious.

After dinner, it was the perfect time to enjoy a great cup of coffee that was both hot and fresh. It smelled wonderful and begged a second cup. And in the perfect ending to our meal, an apple blossom desert proved to be a great exclamation point. Warm baked apples in a light crust, topped with vanilla ice cream and caramel sauce, quickly disappeared.

The restaurant can be reached at (716)487-2201. Carry out is available, but we would encourage you to sit and enjoy the ambiance of a lovely setting. The beer is cold, the coffee hot, the prices are reasonable and the service during our visit was excellent. Worthy of "four forks," we had a very positive experience. I'm looking forward to returning to try the flat bread pizzas.



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Easter Trivia

1. What were the symbols of the goddess Eastre??
2. What is the egg a symbol of?
3. The customary act of painting eggs is known as what?
4. The first Easter basket was given the appearance of a what?
5. Where were chocolate eggs first made?
6. What part of the chocolate bunny do most people eat first?
7. What is the most favorite food stuff for kids on Easter?
8. How long does it take to make a marshmallow peep?
9. What is Easter known by in Italian?
10. Who initially exchanged eggs to symbolize the resurrection of Christ?

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From left: Rotary Club of Jamestown President, Sharon Hamilton, Elizabeth Cipolla, and her sponsor, Sue Colwell.

From left: Rotary Club of Jamestown President, Sharon Hamilton, Bill Stevenson, and his sponsor, Lee Harkness.

Rotary Club of Jamestown Welcomes Two New Members

Article Contributed by
Rotary Club of Jamestown

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Jamestown, the club welcomed two new members, Elizabeth Cipolla and Bill Stevenson.

Sponsored by Rotary Club Member Sue Colwell, Mrs. Cipolla is an original native of Buffalo. She has a Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communication and a Master's in Business Leadership from Saint Bonaventure (Olean). Elizabeth is the Regional Director of Human Resources for J.L. Nick & Associates, Inc. (Erie, PA) and is a graduate of the Chautauqua Leadership Network.

She lives in Lakewood with her husband and kids.

Sponsored by Rotary Club Member Lee Harkness, Bill Stevenson was announced as a new member as well. Mr. Stevenson's operates a tour bus organization called Holiday Tours. He also owned and operated the famous Tastee Corners ice cream shop. Bill belongs to multiple non-profit boards in the area and is one of the top blood donors in the County. Mr. Stevenson quietly serves his community daily and exemplifies the Rotary Motto of service above self.

The Jamestown Rotary Club is proud to welcome Elizabeth and Bill.



ManKind Project Informational Session

Article Contributed by
Hilltop Wellness Collaborative

The Hilltop Wellness Collaborative will host a free informational session about The ManKind Project on Tuesday, April 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Hilltop Wellness Collaborative is located at 511 North Main Street on the second floor of the left side of the building.

This no-cost session will provide participants the understanding of building connections and supporting emotionally mature, powerful, accountable and compassionate male leaders and role models.

Other elements of discussion will be about being a better husband, better partner, better father, better

leader, better friend and better man. Information about the group's upcoming 48-hour New Warrior Training Adventure focusing on emotional authenticity, personal responsibility, leadership mastery, empowered mission and supportive community will also be discussed.

The focus is men but women and couples are also welcome as observers.

The two-hour meeting will be led by Rich Riedman and Jim Coulombe.

Those interested may reserve a spot by contacting Ned Lindstrom at (716) 490-3820 or emton55@hotmail.com by Friday, April 18.

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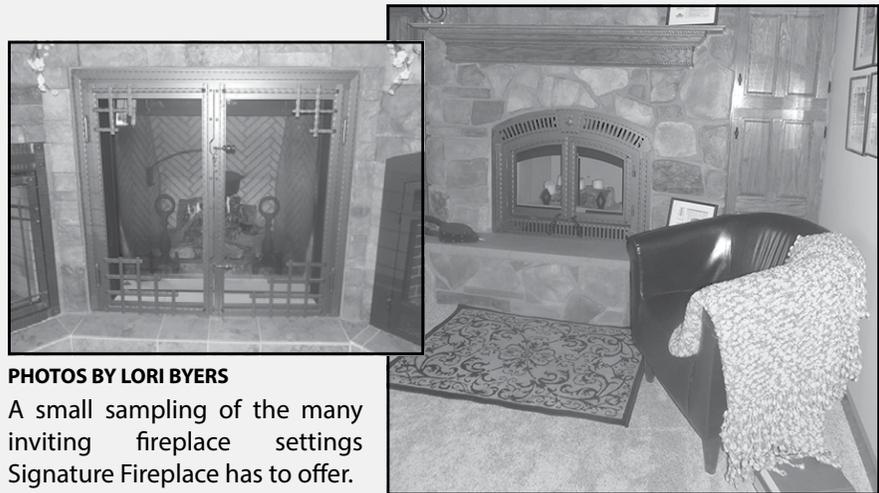
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EYE ON BUSINESS

Wild Wind Chimney Services & Signature Fireplaces by Sivak



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A small sampling of the many inviting fireplace settings Signature Fireplace has to offer.

Article Contributed by
Katrina Fuller

Nestled within the winding roads and rolling hills between New York and Pennsylvania, a warm hearth resides. A luxurious showroom, packed full of beautiful and functional fireplaces, stoves, and more holds more than meets the eye: the warmth of caring. The owners, Amy and Sam Sivak, dedicate their hours to creating brilliant masterpieces in stone and cement, providing customized services customers love. Devoted to customer satisfaction and a job well done, they are proud to display their handiwork at Signature Fireplaces by Sivak.

Opened in the Fall of last year, the showroom is a sight to be seen. “We have seven gas fireplaces, one electric fire place, one waterfall, two gas torches, one wood stove, a wood insert, and a working pellet stove.” Amy says with pride. “We heated the showroom with that all winter!” Prior to opening, customers who were pleased with the successful Wild Wind Chimney Services had often commented on how Sam and Amy should open their own showroom and service their own fireplaces. “We thought about it for a while – then we took over the building in mid-June,” she explains. “If we’re going to do something, we’re going to do it right, but quickly.” The Sivaks transformed an old car lot into their showroom in a very short time. “It’s beautiful in here now, and he did it after work in a matter of eight weeks.”

Wild Wind Chimney Services and Signature Fireplaces by Sivak offers not only chimney services and fireplaces, but customizable stone and cement work. “We do a lot of outdoor work,” Amy says. “We really can touch every room in your house – we are kind of everywhere.” From outdoor patios to decks, from

basement floors to custom mantles, the Sivaks have all the services customers need to add personalized quality to their home. “We will always spend the time to make sure you get what you want.” They are heading into their busy season, with the weather on their side. Booked up until the end of June, Signature Fireplaces by Sivak is ready and willing to add more names to the list. “We’re really busy right now, but we’d love you to call.” Amy says with a smile.

Bringing a considerate nature and individualized care to each customer, Signature Fireplaces by Sivak is invested in building relationships with their customers; with Signature Fireplaces, patrons are more than just a number. “We go right to their house and see what they are looking for.” Amy says. “Our biggest thing is that the customers’ needs are our priority: we’re not just about making the sale.” Entering the showroom, or as an after-hours appointment, guests and seasoned customers alike are greeted as old friends; a personal experience on any occasion. “We make sure you are one hundred percent taken care of and when you’re done, you love it.”

Signature Fireplaces by Sivak is located at 7160 Market Street in Russell, PA, on the corner of Route 957 and Route 62. Their office hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Always available for after-hours appointments, Amy invites folks to stop in or give them a call at 814-723-7700 to make an appointment. For more information, visit their website at: www.wildwindchimney.com. Stop down, have a ‘fireside chat’, and get to know the welcoming nature of Signature Fireplaces by Sivak. “Here, we will definitely take care of you.” Amy says.

Lucy Fest 2014

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Lucille Ball’s five-time Emmy-award-winning costume designer, Ret Turner.

Breaking Records

Every year’s attendance records at Lucy Fest appear to be dwarfed by the following year’s crowds. This year local merchants, businesses and civic organizations will be rolling out their own red carpets to sponsor and host the projected crowd of 15,000 visitors expected to line the streets, fill hotels and occupy restaurant tables as never before. “And it’s the people of Jamestown who make this event a success as much as the stars who come here,” Gunderson said. “Our hometown people are always a big part of the show.”

Attendance records are not the only records set to be broken this year. Lucy Fest is calling all local residents and visitors to step up and star in this year’s attempt to set another Guinness World Record. This attempt will call for even more people than the 916 Lucy-lovers who gathered in Jamestown’s Tracy Plaza to set a new Guinness World Record as polka-dot dressed, red-headed Lucy Ricardos during the 2011 Lucille Ball Comedy Festival.

This year, it’s all about grape stomping. The Guinness World Record for the most people treading grapes in one place is currently held by 977 foot stomping residents of Labastida, a wine producing village of 1,500 people in the province of Álava, in the Basque Country of northern Spain. They set their record on September 25, 2010. Nearly 28 tons of grapes were turned into almost 4000 gallons of juice.

“Watch out, Spain, we are coming after you,” Gunderson said. A vat is now under construction for Jamestown that may hold 1,000 stompers and more on Saturday, August 9th. The source for what could amount to 30 tons of grapes has not been determined yet. The famous and ever-popular grape stomping scene is from “Lucy’s Italian Movie,” season 5, episode 23, which first aired April 16, 1956 on CBS.

Comedy Grows Economy

An estimated \$3.6 million flowed into Chautauqua County during the five-day

Lucy Festival in 2011 along with 13,000 visitors and tourists. In 2013, the festival drew visitors from 29 different states and four countries to Jamestown honoring the legacy of “The First Couple of Comedy”.

The National Comedy Center in downtown Jamestown, whose master plans were completed in 2013 by the Lucy Desi Museum & Center for Comedy, is slated for groundbreaking in the near future. Estimates for the economic impact for Greater Jamestown and Chautauqua County range as high as \$25 million annually while hosting 125,000 guests and visitors every year from across the country.

The economic impact will largely benefit the local hospitality, housing, food and service industries, along with transportation, travel, clothing and many other local businesses, year round.

Legacy of Laughter

The Lucy Desi Museum & Center for Comedy envisions a four-pillar Legacy of Laughter. The first pillar is the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, followed by a comedic arts education program, a comedy film festival and the establishment of the first National Comedy Center. Planning and progress in now under way on all four initiatives.

The first Lucy Fest was planned many years ago with the direct involvement of Lucille Ball herself along with community leaders in Jamestown. Lucy’s dream was for much more than the perpetuation of her own work. She expressed a passion to nurture new and rising comedic talent and to create a place and an environment to celebrate comedy itself as the best and most healing of all medicines.

Tickets

Pre-sale tickets for the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival went on sale to museum members, sponsors, and supporters Friday, April 11th at noon EST. They can be purchased by visiting www.lucycomedyfest.com or calling the Lucy Desi Center for Comedy box office at (716)484-0800. Public on-sale begins April 18th at noon EST.



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DEALER SHOWCASE

Peterson's Corn Crib Candies

Article Contributed by
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A short jaunt through the country side, passing over hills and through deep valleys, a sweet wonder is hidden. Two candy canes rise from the ground, supporting the roof of every child's dream: a candy shop. Once through the door, candies, chocolates, and more taunt customers from behind the glass and from every corner. Mounds of candy decorate tables, fill baskets, and stock shelves; no surface is left untouched! From chocolates by the pound to caramel corn and jelly beans, Peterson's Corn Crib Candies has every dulcet delicacy a mind can imagine.

Peterson's Candies got its start in 1931 as the "Corn Crib" on the corner of 3rd and Pine Street in Jamestown, NY. The owners began dabbling in chocolate making, when Mr. Peterson himself joined the operation. Urban Renewal then tore the building down, and the Petersons moved their business for good. "They moved it out here, where it has been for about 65 years," Steve Frankson, the current owner, explains. "They mortgaged everything but their shoelaces to go into business!" Steve's father, Winston, purchased the candy store in 1976, and it has been in the family ever since. "Chris



COURTESY/PHOTOS

Left: The tasty looking storefront of Peterson's Corn Crib Candies.
Right: A large selection of chocolate bunnies and other assorted candies just in time for Easter.

and I took the business over in 1990." Holding to tradition, Steve and his wife continue to providing the area's finest handmade chocolates and candies.

With delights such as hand crafted chocolates, molded chocolates, sweets, clusters, and more, Peterson's has something for everyone. "We have the largest selection of molded items in the area." He says with pride. From cellphones to dart boards to bunnies for Easter, this shop has anything and everything made of chocolate. For Easter, Peterson's is proud to offer chocolate eggs filled with maple nut, coconut, peanut butter, or fruit and nut, a popular option for the Spring holiday. Chocolate bunnies of various sizes are also available, alongside a menagerie of other Spring-time animals. "95% of everything we make right here," Steve says with a grin. "We use the finest ingredients for our candy - I'd rather raise the price than cut my quality."

Peterson's Corn Crib Candies is located at 743 Busti - Sugar Grove Road in Jamestown, NY. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For the Easter holiday, Peterson's is opening Monday, April 15th, 2014 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to better serve their customers. Candy is available by the pound or by the piece, depending on the item. Baskets are also available, with beautiful arrangements made for special occasions. Take a drive and find something sweet! "It's the candy store with the giant candy canes!" Steve reminds.

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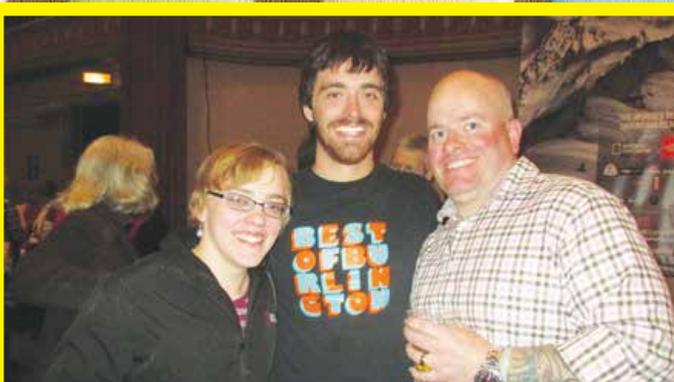
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