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HALLOWEEN Ghoulish Haunts and Fall Fun



Submitted by

Katrina Fuller

The leaves have fallen, the wind has turned colder, and homes are decked out in pumpkins and spider webs. With Halloween fast approaching, the community is ready for a fantastic celebration. From ghoulish decorations and haunted houses to pumpkin picking and apple cider, Halloween brings a celebration of the scary and macabre, the changing of the season, and a wide array of exciting events for adults and children alike. In Chautauqua County, there is a spook-tacular event for everyone!

Looking for a thrilling scare-fest? Chautauqua Mall will be playing host to the "Haunting at the Mall" October 30th and 31st, as well as November 1st from 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm. "The event is in its second year," Scott Mekus, the event planner of Eventz by Scott, explains. "A portion of the proceeds go to the Chautauqua County Humane society – I'm passionate about that because it gives our furry friends a second chance." With a theme of "Fear Revisited", this haunt is a frightful event full of grisly scenes complete with over 20 rooms,

mazes, and more that is sure to provide ample amounts of terror and enjoyment. Housed in a hidden floor above JC Penny that holds office spaces and a warehouse, the location provides eeriness on its own. "A lot of people don't know about it – so that adds to the scare," Mekus explains. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Enter if you dare!

Nightmare Hayrides are also a local Halloween tradition, petrifying the



community for over 24 years. "We've got the hang of scaring people," says owner John Kent. "Once they're in, they're scared, smiling, and laughing." Guests experience a fearsome hayride, a haunted maze, a haunted barn, and the newest feature - a gothic chamber in this night of fright. "It's pretty intense... everything they do is scary and haunted!" The hayrides run on

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, their last ride of the season is on November 2nd. Nightmare

Hayrides is located at 6319 Summerville Street in Ellicottville, NY. For ticketing information and more, give them a call at 716-699-4839 or visit nightmarehayride.com. "If you haven't had a good laugh and a good scream in a while, you don't want to miss this," John exclaims.

For those looking for a more theatrical approach to the holiday, Webb's Captain's Table Restaurant is proud to announce "Witches Brew" by John D. Attanasio, a special dinner theater event on October 29th, 2014 at 6 pm. "Our guests will sit down and eat dinner – after dinner, the show will begin." Stephanie Buss-

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Election Time: Making the Right Choice

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What's a voter to do? The election is fast approaching, and the pressure is on to make the best decision in the voting booth.

October has been quite 'surprising' now with 5 cases of Ebola in the U.S., and the violent acts in Ottawa, Canada – on top of ongoing unease about the Middle East, as well as a struggling economy. On November 4th, 2014, many voters will bring these issues and concerns into the voting booths with them, casting ballots in favor of the best candidates. Electing governors, judges, congressmen, sheriffs and more, on this fateful day the people are given the heavy weight of choosing the victors.

It seems this election, that choice is more important than ever. A wide variety of important topics and concerns are on the American consciousness as the election draws near. According to Gallup.com, Americans say the most important issue is the economy. Ranking second on the list of issues is dissatisfaction with the government, followed by unemployment. However, a separate poll shows that 1 in 5 Americans is concerned about contracting the Ebola virus. (McCarthy, <http://www.gallup.com/poll/178742/ebola-debuts-americans-list-top-problems.aspx>) In a seemingly

turbulent time, it is wise to be informed and aware of candidates' beliefs and platforms.

But how to keep up with it all? In a multiparty system with such diverse beliefs and ideals, the aver-



tools and guides to aid voters on their quest for election decision making.

Sometimes, the trouble is even getting people out into the voting booths. Pewresearch.org reports in 2012, young adult voter turnout dropped from 48.5% to 41.2%. The younger voter population has dwindled significantly, often causing their voices to go unheard. However, entities such as 'Rock the Vote' and AIGA's 'Get Out the Vote' aim content at getting people involved in the election, providing information and support to potential voters through information, posters, and videos.

In this coming election, voters face a multitude of dilemmas. From "Which candidate do I believe in?" to "What issues do I think are important?", voters have some tough questions to answer over the next few days. Once the ballots are cast, the votes are placed, and the results are in – the future is in the hands of the officials that were elected. Voting is a right, and our civic duty – but sometimes, it is also an honor. The Chautauqua County Candidates competing for elected office this year have worked for countless hours, traveled hundreds of miles, shaken a forest of hands and spoken for hours and hours to make their positions clear. On page 5, however, we have asked this year's primary election winners to outline one more time their highest priorities and most important plans. An informed electorate is the best foundation for good government in Chautauqua County.

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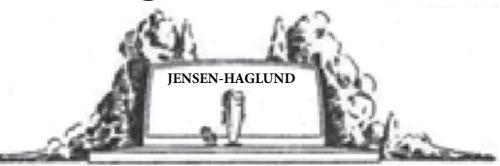


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Editor's Message



Choices or Decisions?

It may seem like a hair-splitting distinction, but you should understand the difference between choosing and deciding before you vote on November 4.

Do you remember Pogo Possum, the cartoon character created by cartoonist Walt Kelly? Pogo lived in the Okefenokee Swamp and sometimes said the wisest of things the way only a back country hick can, sometimes by just mispronouncing a single word. He once famously said "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

Well, this week I'm Pogo, except I get to say it this way: "I have met the candidates and they are *me*." Not a creep in a carload; not a charlatan or a pretender or a quack in the whole bunch. I was impressed! Go to page 5 and read all about it and you'll agree.

So what's my point? Don't *decide* which ones to vote for. *Choose* them instead.

Consider the following words: Insecticide, Suicide and Homicide. See what they all have in common with Decide? It's that little ending, -cide. It comes from the ancient Latin – as so much of English does – and it means "to kill." Insecticide kills insects, and so on.

So, when you *decide*, what to you kill? All the alternatives. You make everybody else invalid and leave only one good person standing. If you *decide* who to vote for, you're making everybody

else bad, wrong and unworthy of consideration ... they might as well be dead.

To *choose* is simply to select one after due consideration, but nobody dies. They still might have some value, some good in them.

And that's my point. We have a fine bunch of people to choose from on November 4. We need them all. Even the losers ... they will remain valuable members of our community. Don't vote by deciding between good and bad, but by choosing between good and better.

Deciding at the ballot box has led our country into hyper-polarization and adversarial government. Choosing, on the other hand, can only build community. Nobody dies ... not their reputation, their usefulness or their value as a neighbor.

Am I splitting hairs? Maybe, but there's a point to it, isn't there? Sharon Salzberg, a New York Times Bestselling author and teacher, said, "Voting is the expression of our commitment to ourselves, one another, this country and this world."

Enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut
Editor
The Jamestown Gazette

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Nov. 8: Little Explorers-10-Noon
Nov 15: Contemplative Photography 1-3
Nov. 22: Thanksgiving with the Birds 11-3
Nov. 28: Black Friday 10am-2:30pm
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BENEFIT EVENT:

Emporium
Nov. 1, 9am-2pm
Sponsored by Community Helping Hands
Gateway Center, 31 Water St., Jmst
716-487-1488

LINKS Pink Walk

Sat., Nov. 1, 10am Registration
Chaut. Mall
318 E Fairmount Ave., Lakewood
716-763-1823

Holiday Craft Fair

Nov. 1, 10am-3pm
Bethel Baptist Christian Academy
200 Hunt Rd, Jamestown

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Spaghetti Dinner
Nov. 4th Election Night 4-7pm
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COMMUNITY EVENTS:

Turkey Party
Ashville Fire Auxiliary
Ashville Fire Station
Sat., Nov. 1, Doors Open 6pm
Across Rt 394 from Hogan's Hut

TCA Toy Train Show
Sat., Nov. 15, 9am-3pm
Jamestown Gateway Train Station
211-217 West Second St., Jmst
716-483-3041

Ashville Fire Aux. Craft Show
Sat., Dec. 6, 10am-3pm
Ashville Fire Station
Across Rt 394 from Hogan's Hut

EDUCATIONAL:

Genealogy Workshop
Nov. 13 & 20, 6:30pm
Myers Memorial Library
Ivory St/Falconer St, Fredsburg
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Open House at JCC
Nov. 16
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HALLOWEEN EVENTS:

Terror Within the Walls
Opens Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1 7:30-11pm
14-16 E 2nd St., Jmst.
terrorwithinthewalls@live.com

Haunting at the Mall
Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 7:30-10:30pm
Chaut. Mall,
318 E. Fairmount Ave.
Lakewood, NY

3rd Annual Town of Terror
Fridays & Saturdays in October
The Children's Safety Education
Village, 2695 Rt 394, Ashville NY
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HISTORY:

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716-664-6256

HOLIDAY EVENTS:

Christmas Craft Bazaar
Sat., Nov. 1, 10-4pm
Findley Lake Fire Hall
716-769-6568

Bemus Point Holiday Open House
Fri. Nov. 7 - Sun. Nov. 9
Villagewide Bemus Point

Holiday Shopping
in Amish Country
Nov. 15, 9:30am-4:30pm
SUNY Fredonia 716-673-3177

2014 Holiday on the Hill
Fri., Nov. 21, 4-8pm
Sat & Sun, Nov. 22-23, 10-4
Girl Scouts Council Office
2661 Horton Rd., Jmst
716-969-4480

'Tis the Season Holiday Exhibit
Sat., Nov. 29-Jan. 19 • 10am-4pm
Fenton History Center
67 Washington St., Jmst
716-664-6256

Christmas Parade
Dec. 5, 6:30 pm
Third St., Jamestown NY

MOVIES:

Movies at the Reg:
Halloween Double Feature: Oct.
29-7pm
Young Frankenstein & 1978's
Halloween
The Skeleton Twins-Nov 1, 5 •
8pm
Life Itself-Nov. 8, 8pm
The Trip To Italy-Nov 15, 19, 8pm
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Fred Parker & Lori Burke
Nov. 6., Thurs., Doors open 6:30
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Rolling Hills Radio
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Elden Kelly & Dee Adams
Oct. 30, 6:30-8:30
John McEuen
Nov. 20, 8-10pm
Studio Theater
108 E 3rd St., Jmst
716-484-7070

While We're Young tour
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Wed., Oct. 29

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Sunday, Nov. 2, 6-9pm
Lillian V.Ney Renaissance Center
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Orchestra
Fri., Nov. 14, 7pm
Reg Lenna Center for the Arts
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Chaut. Regional Youth Symphony
Chamber Concert
Sun., Nov. 23, 7pm
SS. Peter & Paul Church
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JAMA 15 S Main St, 2nd fl
3rd Thursday of the month 5:30pm
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THEATER:

Les Misérables
Nov. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22,
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Cirk La Putyka Presents:
Slapstick Sonata
Nov. 11-7:30pm
Reg Lenna Center for the Arts
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Infinity's Sweet 16! Cafe Night!
Nov. 21, 6pm
301 E 2nd St, Ste 101, Jmst

WARREN AREA EVENTS:

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THEATRE:
Stukulele
Oct. 28 • 7:30pm
Green River
Sat., Nov. 1 • 8pm
Arlo Guthrie
Sat., Nov. 7 • 8pm
302 West Third Ave., Warren Pa
814-723-7231

BINGO:

Russell VFD
Tuesday night Bingo
Doors open 4:30 PM
Pleasant Twp VFD
Every Thurs. Night 4pm
Sugar Grove V.F.D.
Every Sunday 3:30 P.M.
Warren Senior
Community Center
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Contributed by
Walt Pickut

These comments by the candidates are excerpts from longer personal interviews on the topic of "a few top priorities" and are not intended to represent either the candidates' or their party's full positions on the issues or their platforms.

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY

150th Assembly District

Andrew Goodell (Rep., Con., Ind.) is the incumbent candidate for this post. "My goal is to make New York more business competitive. That begins with lowering taxes by limiting spending, cutting burdensome regulations and improving educational outcomes."

"The welfare burden can be reduced while simultaneously improving the workforce needed by industry," Goodell said. "A simple approach I will promote requires enrollment in a GED or high school diploma program as a condition of applying for welfare, along with enhanced welfare-to-work job training." He points out that unemployment without a high school diploma is greater than 50 percent. "These are not punishments but support for a better quality of life."

"I am not opposed to the Common Core curriculum but I am a strong advocate for major reform of the program, both in content and implementation," Goodell said. He has co-sponsored a bill in the New York State Legislature with more than 40 other representatives to achieve these reforms.



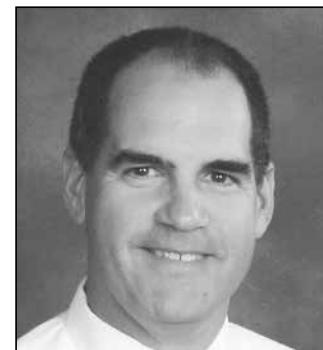
**ANDREW
GOODELL**

Independence
(Rep., Con., Ind.)

Barrie E. Yochim (Dem., Wor.) "My priority is to help create and keep family-sustaining jobs in New York State," Yochim said. "I will support job training programs to create the workforce Chautauqua County needs to keep its economic recovery on par with New York's progress."

The second priority Yochim will promote is to increase funding for local schools. "I plan to focus on an improved student-teacher ratio, especially in the lower grades where students will gain the greatest benefit to set them up for later school and lifelong learning and success. It all begins in the lowest grades."

"Diversity in our schools and communities means each family is unique socially and culturally and we require schools that can give them all the skills to compete successfully," Yochim added. "That's one of my top priorities."



**BARRIE E.
YOCHEM II**

Working Families
(Dem., Wor.)

SHERIFF

Russell Payne (Rep.) replied with a detailed, Top-3 list of priorities which his administration would set out to accomplish immediately:

(1) "I will implement Centralized Police Services," Payne says, "to harmonize existing police agencies within Chautauqua County." This plan would form a consortium of all police chiefs and the NY State Police to more efficiently and rapidly deploy personnel, equipment and services as needed for quick response and emergencies.

(2) Increase drug intervention and interdiction with a single County drug task force, including both drug treatment and an attack on the supply & demand mentality for those addicted to drugs within Chautauqua County. This is both a high priority law enforcement and a crucial treatment issue.

(3) Terrorism prevention faces law enforcement agencies in Chautauqua County which shares a porous international border with Canada, open to enemy infiltration. Establishing and funding a Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention Program (LETPP) with State and Federal agencies, the Border Patrol and US Coast Guard will enhance tracking and apprehending known and suspected terrorists.



**RUSSELL L.
PAYNE**

Republican

Joseph Gerace (Dem., Con., Ind.), the incumbent candidate, states that his approximately 20 years of experience as the current Chautauqua County Sheriff, the position for which he is seeking reelection, demonstrates proven ability and well established relationships on the local and regional level with law enforcement agencies and leadership. He outlined two major new programs on his agenda.

"I plan to train all of our deputies who volunteer for it as EMTs," Gerace said. "This has already been done very successfully by at least one other New York county and in Chautauqua County it could add 30 to 40 new emergency responders to the already outstanding emergency response network of Chautauqua County." In the future, all police academy graduates would be trained as EMTs. The county Fire Advisory Board and the EMS Council have already endorsed this plan.

A second project, slated for completion if Gerace is re-elected, is replacement of all public safety radio facilities with new, state-of-the-art equipment. "We have recently won a \$6 million share of the cell phone surcharges everybody pays (\$1.20/month NY and \$.30/month county) to support the 911 emergency system



**JOSEPH A.
GERACE**

Independence
(Dem., Con., Ind.)

FAMILY COURT JUDGE

Jeffrey A. Piazza (Rep., Con., Ind.) said, "Having practiced law in Family Court for more than 20 years, I have seen the court's enormous caseloads become more and more backlogged." His experience in Family Court includes serving as Law Guardian and Attorney for Child (AFC) in more than 1,300 cases.

A top priority for Piazza is to improve the timeliness of cases. "Undue delay in improving the life and safety of a child can be devastating," he says. "As a Family Court Judge I will enforce a case management process with strict time limitations, establish clear expectations and I will require complete, thorough preparation by each attorney in court. Undue procedural delays have no place in these critical cases. I plan to strictly manage the entire process. No "cookie cutter" solutions will be allowed simply to move cases along."



**JEFFERY A.
PIAZZA**

Independence
(Rep., Con., Ind.)

Sally A. Jaroszynski (Dem) has practiced law in Chautauqua County Family Court for over 22 years, representing many children and families in the Family Court system. Jaroszynski explains that these can be emotional and stressful cases which typically concern neglect, abuse, custody, visitation, adoption, child support, family offenses and juvenile delinquency.

"My goal as a Family Court Judge would be to reestablish continuity with cases," Jaroszynski said. "Currently, Family Court is one of the busiest Courts in the State. Many cases begin with one Judge but are continued or completed by one or two others. It is critical that these cases are handled more efficiently and timely. I will keep all parties on an equal, consistent footing and better able to know what to expect."

I believe there is a need to help children charged with Juvenile Delinquency to succeed. My goal as a Family Court Judge will be to focus on family support and education for a child's family and a follow through on a positive plan for the child. I will focus on creating incentives for children to succeed with educational opportunities and job opportunities.



**SALLY A.
JAROSZYNSKI**

Democrat

COUNTY LEGISLATOR - District 12

Elizabeth T. Rankin (Rep., Con.) said, "I want to use my background, including my Masters in Business Administration (MBA) and experience as an operations efficiency consultant, to keep county taxes as low as possible, create more jobs, and to help our students, seniors, and others thrive. It concerns me to hear about the loss of jobs, people and businesses wanting to leave this area because of taxes, or how seniors on a fixed income can barely afford the cost of living." Rankin's list of priorities include:

(1) Improving the cost-efficiency of county government to keep taxes as low as possible, support our economic development efforts and make Chautauqua County more business friendly at every level and attractive to local young people to return to for homes and careers.

(2) Addressing the heroin epidemic by supporting both law enforcement and treatment initiatives, and working with the schools and families in District 12 to continue and expand the discussion of drugs with a focus on how it affects the youth and their life choices.

(3) Supporting and strengthening the infrastructure, including airports, rail and roads and loosening the noose of regulations and taxes that bind the hands of small business owners and tempt many to move away, taking jobs and families with them.



**ELIZABETH T.
RANKIN**

Republican, Conservative
(Rep., Con.)

Beth A. Kresge (Dem., Ind., Wor.) was appointed and unanimously approved to fill the legislative position vacated by Fred Larson who resigned to take the position of City Court Judge in June of 2014. She now stands to have her appointment validated by election on November 4. "My first focus will be on economic development," Kresge said. "I have discovered that Chautauqua County's unique and remarkable resources deserve more focus on marketing to attract new businesses and new residents to boost our economy, and to attract young people who have left for education or military service to return and find success in the community."

As a member of both the Chautauqua County Land Bank Committee and Jamestown's Department of Development, Kresge's second priority is neighborhood improvement, especially where residents are working hard to maintain property values and conditions. "Run down and abandoned properties must be improved or removed," she said. This will also make way to provide better and more affordable housing for the community's seniors.



**BETH A.
KRESGE**

Democrat, Independence
(Dem., Ind., Wor.)

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Honduras Mission Project Live Auction and Dinner



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St. Timothy Lutheran Church

The Honduras Mission Project will again hold the annual Live Honduras Auction, Sunday, November 9th from 6:00 to 8:30 pm. The event will be held at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Route 430, Bemus Point, NY. Everyone is welcome.

David Brown from Westfield is the auctioneer. Many businesses and individuals have donated gift certificates, gift baskets and other items for the auction. Viewing of the items up for auction begins at 5:00 pm.

The auction supports the ongoing program in the small village of la Villa de San Francisco in Honduras. St. Timothy and many other local churches support 33 children and their families year round. A mission team went to Honduras in late March, 2014, worked with the children, assessed the needs of the program, provided medical check-ups and taught the mothers new skills. Many mission team members will be at the auction to tell people about this project.



There is also a light dinner of pulled pork sandwiches or chili, salad, dessert, beverage for \$6.00 from 5:00 to 6:00 pm. The live auction will begin at 6:00.

This auction is one of the major fund raisers for the Honduras Mission Project, which has been going on for 20 years. New sponsors are always needed for the children, since we support the year 'round weekly program, and we give protein based foods to the family once a month.

For more information contact Gale Svenson-Campbell - 716-753-6319 or gales1949@gmail.com.

Prendergast Library to Host 'Save Energy' Class

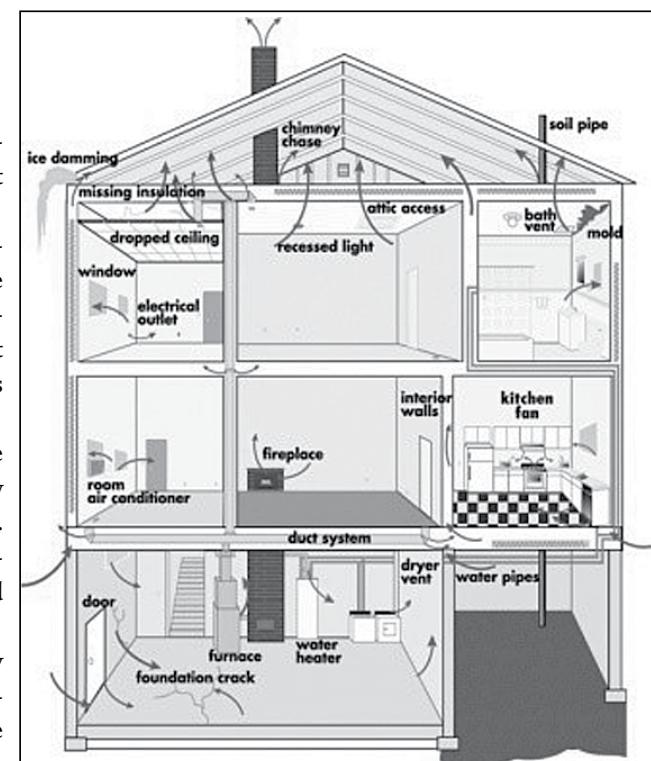
Submitted by
Prendergast Library

Prendergast Library will host a workshop at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, about saving energy and saving money.

Presented by Cornell University Cooperative Extension, the event is free and open to the public. EmPower energy education sessions usually last about two hours and include refreshments and prizes.

Those attending will learn more about reducing energy bills and low cost or no-cost conservation methods. They will also hear about energy efficiency programs offered by the Board of Public Utilities.

Besides finding out how to save money by reducing their home energy consumption, participants will receive three free compact fluorescent light bulbs.



Registration is encouraged. Call 664-9502, Ext. 221, or 484-7135, or sign up at the library's Information Desk. The Prendergast library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown.

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'Artful Bra Showcase' at LINKS Pink Walk



COURTESY PHOTO

Megan Arnone, Marketing Manager for Harley-Davidson of Jamestown, Inc., stands next to the "Artful Bra Showcase" that will be on public display during the LINKS Pink Walk Saturday, November 1st, at 10 a.m. at the Chautauqua Mall on Fairmount Avenue.

Submitted by
WCA Hospital

Harley-Davidson of Jamestown, Inc. (HDJ) and The Lady Riders of the Southern Tier's "Artful Bra Showcase" will be on public display at the 4th annual LINKS Pink Walk: A Celebration of Courage presented by Jamestown Radiologists, Medline, and Univera Healthcare Saturday, November 1st at the Chautauqua Mall. The decorated bra showcase expresses the creativity of HDJ employees and customers, The Lady Riders of the Southern Tier, V.I.E. For Fitness, and Chautauqua Adult Daycare who all decorated bras for the V-Twins for the Twins event with the goal of raising awareness and funds toward local breast cancer care.

The "Artful Bra Showcase" was part of a motorcycle benefit ride, held Saturday, October 11th at Harley-Davidson of Jamestown. "Our V-Twins for the Twins Ride was the first dealership-sponsored ride we have hosted in a number of years so we really wanted to make it a big deal and create a multi-level occasion," said Megan Arnone, Marketing Manager for Harley-Davidson of Jamestown.

Stop by the Harley-Davidson of Jamestown dealership in Falconer, New York, where the gallery of bras will be on display through October 30th. Vote for your favorite decorated bra. The winning artist will receive a gift basket from Victoria's Secret and a pair of beautiful Harley-Davidson sterling silver and garnet earrings will go to the runner-up. Each vote is a \$1.00 donation toward 3D Breast Tomosynthesis, a new, breakthrough mammography technology at WCA.

"We chose WCA Hospital as the benefactor of our funds because we

wanted to be sure the money stays local to help those who need us right here in our hometown," says Arnone.

The public can view the "Artful Bra Showcase" during LINKS Pink Walk on Saturday, November 1, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with registration, many family-friendly activities and raffling of beautiful, hand-sewn breast cancer quilt created by area resident, Barb Greene. At 10:45 a.m., LINKS Charity will pay tribute to the courage of all who have been diagnosed with breast cancer, including a personal patient testimonial by Jenny Rader and video message from breast cancer survivor, Marissa Troxell.

At 11:00 a.m., the walk will begin and be led by breast cancer survivors, friends, family and supporters carrying a LINKS Tribute Chain of thousands of pink links (\$1 donation each) in honor or in memory of loved ones who are or have faced breast cancer.

Following the walk, attendees and event volunteers will be treated a complimentary lunch by Bob Evans along with LIVE music provided by EMPIRE Entertainment LIVE DJ.

Along with lunch, each registered walker (\$10 per person) will receive a complimentary pink event t-shirt to wear during the walk. Walkers are encouraged to pre-register and join a team on-line at www.FirstGiving.com/wca/2014-links-Pink-Walk or register on-line at www.wcahospital.org or call Linda Johnson, WCA Hospital at (716) 664-8614 for Pre-Registration Forms and Pledge Sheets.

Contemporary Circus to Show at Reg Lenna



Submitted by

Reg Lenna Center for The Arts

Prague's Cirk La Putyka, one of Europe's most pioneering physical theater companies, is bringing their live show, *Slapstick Sonata*, to the stage at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts on Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30pm. It is the next show in the Reg Presents series and open to audiences of all ages. Fans who enjoyed last winter's Cirque Ziva are sure to love this performance.

In *Slapstick Sonata*, visual poetry meets physical comedy with a dash of contemporary circus... and the night shift will never be the same! In a darkened warehouse in Prague, the late shift of workers goes through the motions of another tedious overnight. But all is not what it seems. Slowly, this group of late night laborers breaks out of their mundane routine, shedding their drab existence for a vibrant and glorious explosion of color, humor, movement, silliness and physical

theater. Acrobatics, contemporary dance, puppetry, concert and sport combine for a spectacular night of live performance. The ensemble is a spectacular twenty-member team including actors, musicians, acrobats, puppeteers and dancers.

Slapstick Sonata is sponsored by Cummins Engine, Inc. Reg Presents season sponsors are DFT Communications and Comfort Inn of Jamestown.

Tickets are \$25, \$35 & \$45. Children 12 years and under admitted for half of the ticket price. Limited \$10 tickets are available for patrons aged 13 to 30 years old Maksim Komaro (producer of *Slapstick Sonata*) and Vít Novák (Artistic Director of Prague's Cirk La Putyka) are available for press interviews by contacting Julian Karlen at julian@baylinartists.com.

Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 East Third Street in Jamestown, NY. Tickets may be purchased by calling 716.484.7070, in person at the box office or online at reglenna.com.

Halloween TRIVIA

1. What mask did Michael Meyers wear in Halloween?
 2. What were the first Jack O'Lanterns made from?
 3. T/F: Halloween is the second highest grossing commercial holiday.
 4. What is Amhainophobia?
 5. What did it mean in Medieval Europe when you heard an owl's call?
 6. What was a medieval Christian precursor to modern trick-or-treating?
 7. Where is typically believed to be the birthplace of Halloween?
 8. What two places are self-proclaimed Halloween capitals of the world?
 9. Who holds the record for the most Jack O'Lanterns lit at once?
 10. When was the first known mention of trick-or-treating in print?

ANSWERS: 1) A mask from Star Trek 2) Turnips 3) True
 4) The Year of Halloween 5) Someone was about to die 6) Sowking 7) Ireland
 8) Salem, Mass & Andover, Minn 9) Boston, Mass. 10) 1927 in Blackie, Alberta, Canada

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**Owls!**

COURTESY PHOTO : Licensed raptor rehabilitator Mark Baker returns to the Audubon Center & Sanctuary on Saturday, November 1, 2014, for Owl Day. The Great Horned Owl he holds here is just one of several that visitors will be able to get close to. Among the many other activities are crafts, an owl calling contest, and behind-the-scene tours of Liberty, the nature center's non-releasable Bald Eagle.

Submitted by

Jamestown Audubon Society

Owls are fascinating creatures, and it is a rare opportunity to get close to one.

Live owls will be the highlight of the Audubon Center & Sanctuary's Owl Day on Saturday, November 1, from 10 am to 3 pm.

Mark Baker is a licensed raptor (bird of prey) rehabilitator. He will be at Owl Day with several of his owls that are unable to be released back into the wild. Visitors can see Baker and his owls and learn more during his presentations at 10:30 am, noon, and 1:30 pm.

Visitors can also learn about these silent hunters of the night with hands-on activities that demonstrate their unique hunting techniques.

You can find out what they eat by dissecting an owl pellet and also make an owl craft to take home.

You can take a behind-the-scenes tour of the nature center's non-releasable Bald Eagle, Liberty, and discover how she is different from owls. While you're there, sign up to participate in an owl calling contest at 1 pm – and maybe you'll win a prize!

Audubon's Blue Heron Gift Shop will feature owl finger and hand puppets as well as

related books for both adults and children.

Young ones will be fascinated by Jennifer Keats Curtis's *Baby Owl's Rescue* and adults will find both *The Crossley ID Guide: Raptors and Barn Owls* by David Chandler of interest.

Admission is \$8, \$6 for Friends of the Nature Center and children 3 to 15, and free for children 2 and under.

Reservations are not required except for Scouts who want to earn an Owl Patch by completing a minimum of four activities. Patches are \$3 each and are not included in the price of admission. Scout leaders can make reservations by calling (716) 569-2345 or reserving online by clicking through "Owl Day" at www.jamestownaudubon.org.

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

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by Margie E. Burke

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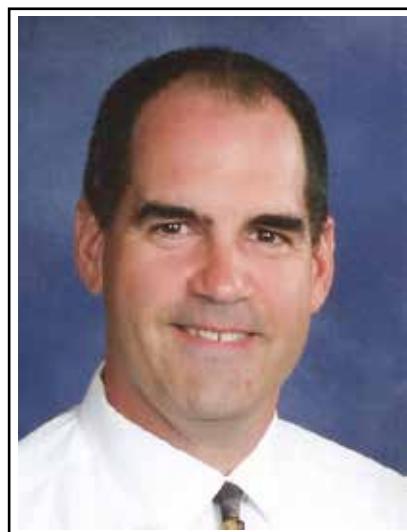
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JHS Students Thank Principals During National Principal's Week



COURTESY PHOTO: JHS Honor Society members, Stephanie Benson and Katie Andalora, thanked JHS Principal, Mike McElrath, and Assistant Principals, Shawn Fink and Leslie Melquist, in honor of National Principal's Week.

dalora said. "They do so much and make a safe learning environment for our students."

Each day, the students had something planned for the principals at Jamestown High School starting with Monday in which Honor Society students decorated the Main Office and Assistant Principals' offices. On Tuesday, a banner was hung thanking the Principal's for all they do and signed by numerous students at JHS. Thursday and Friday had a lot in store as well.

On behalf of the student body of Jamestown High School, we would like to thank our principals for all they do to ensure that our school runs fluently and efficiently. We are lucky to have Dr. McElrath as well as Mr. Fink, Mrs. Melquist and Mr. McKernan leading our school. They are not only exceptional professionals, but wonderful people as well.

"This week shouldn't be the only time to acknowledge all that they do. Everyday we should thank and appreciate them," said Andalora.

How true.

Article by

JHS Junior Cameron Hurst

Students at Jamestown High School are saying thank you this week to their Principal, Dr. Mike McElrath, Assistant Principals, Leslie Melquist and Shawn Fink, and Dean of Students, Hugh McKernan, as part of National Principal's Week.

In a month wide effort started by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the goal of National Principal's week is to give students "an opportunity to say 'thank you' to principals everywhere and to share with the community all the great things that principals do."

The effort at Jamestown High School is led by the JHS National Honor Society and advisor Donelle Conti. Honor Society members Katie Andalora and Stephanie Benson co-chaired the project.

"We just want to do small things for the principals that can make them smile," An-

The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention Celebrates Successful Event



COURTESY PHOTO: Approximately 200 community members from all over the Chautauqua area gathered outside of City Hall in downtown Jamestown to participate in the third annual Out of the Darkness Walk

Submitted by
**Community Alliance for
Suicide Prevention**

On a sunny Saturday morning in September, approximately 200 community members from all over the Chautauqua area gathered outside of City Hall in downtown Jamestown to participate in the third annual Out of the Darkness Walk. The annual fundraising walk, held this year on September 20, 2014, supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), a key partner in local suicide prevention and awareness initiatives.

The fundraising efforts this year have already raised approximately \$14,500, surpassing the local goal of \$10,000, with almost 300 local people participating in the walk and fundraising efforts combined. All funds raised from the walk benefit AFSP and the organization's support of The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention of Chautauqua County's initiatives including educating teens on depression, research, programs for survivors of suicide, trainings, public awareness campaigns and expanding the local chapter of the AFSP in Western New York.

Over 850 individuals in Chautauqua County have received various suicide prevention, intervention and postvention response trainings supported by The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention of Chautauqua County. Those trained include local law enforcement, emergency service professionals, mental health professionals, youth service providers, many area school districts, Jamestown Community College, State University of New York

at Fredonia and countless other community members.

All fundraising efforts to support AFSP will continue until January 1, 2015. Donations for the Out of the Darkness Walk can be made at: <http://afsp.donordrive.com>. Filter results by State/Provence, New York, US, and select 09/20/2014 Jamestown Out of the Darkness Walk, Downtown Jamestown Tracy Plaza City Hall - Jamestown, New York. Once you have reached the Jamestown Out of the Darkness Walk page, click the link to donate to this event. Any amount is accepted and appreciated towards local and national efforts.

Co-chairs for this year's walk were Victoria Patti, The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention Coordinator; and Jann Ball, COMPEER Director. Patti and Ball would like to thank all community members involved for their support, the City of Jamestown, Jamestown Police Department, the walk planning committee, local patrons who donated goods, services or time, and the walk bronze level sponsors: R-Patti Concrete & Excavating, LLC. and Wegmans.

More information about The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/TheCommunityAllianceForSuicidePrevention>.

For more information about the Out of the Darkness Walk or for more information about suicide awareness and prevention contact: Victoria Patti, Coordinator for The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention of Chautauqua County at 716-753-4519 or PattiV@co.chautauqua.ny.us .

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HALLOWEEN

Continued from Page One

man, of Webb's Captain's Table, explains. Featuring Enchante Cabaret, the show focuses on a bitter witch intent on making Halloween night eternal. The night is also child friendly, filled with over 20 musical numbers, beautiful costumes and more. Guests are also encouraged to stay for photos after the show with their favorite characters.

On Halloween night, the City of Jamestown has pulled out all the stops, providing an awesome night of fun for trick-or-treaters city wide. The Halloween Fun Fest is slated from 6 pm to 8 pm on October 31st, 2014 in the Allen Park Ice Arena. Highlights include:

haunted house, musical entertainment by We Speak Canadian, and a costume judging contest. This free event is sure to be a joy for adults and kids alike, providing a safe and welcoming environment for this spookiest of nights.

Whether looking for a screaming good time or dinner and a show, the area has plenty of the macabre and the magical to entertain the masses. Pick your poison, be it a scary haunted house or a fantastic night of music and fun – but don't miss out on the fantastic spectacle of All Hallows Eve. Be thrilled, scared, and excited – visit one of these attractions and truly feel the spirit of Halloween.

30th Annual Citywide Halloween Fun Fest Set for October 31



COURTESY PHOTO : (Left to right): Steve Deyo from Jamestown Cycle Shop, Michelle Frederickson from Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Mayor Sam Teresi, Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, Andrew Robinson Jr. from Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo; Parks Manager John Williams, Parks Commissioner John Bauer.

Submitted by

**Jamestown Dept. of Parks,
Recreation & Conservation**

The 30th Annual Citywide Halloween Fun-Fest will be held on Friday, October 31, from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the former Allen Park Ice Rink. The event has been planned to offer a safe, fun and no-cost alternative to trick-or-treating door to door. The event is for children 12 years of age and under. Individuals over 12 years of age must be accompanied by a child, and children under 6 years must be accompanied by a parent or an adult.

The evening will feature games, a haunted house, refreshments, two costume judging contests (at 6:45 pm and 7:45 pm), and musical entertainment by We Speak Canadian.

There will be two grand prize winners who will receive bicycles donated by Jamestown Cycle Shop.

This year's Fun Fest is presented free of charge through the generosity of the City of Jamestown, Artone Manufacturing, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo; Honest John's Pizza, Jamestown Cycle Shop, Kendall Club, Media One Group, Morton Club, R Patti Excavating & Concrete, Southern Tier Supply, and Wegmans.

Special thanks go to students from Jamestown High School Key Club and Jamestown High School National Honor Society who helped fill candy bags. Other volunteers and members of the City's Parks, Recreation & Conservation Commission will also be adding their support to the event.

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Library To Offer Halloween Fun!



COURTESY PHOTO: Trayce Eggleston as Captain America and his brother Trysten as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle get ready to attend Prendergast Library's Halloween story time and costume parade at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. For information, call 484-7135. The library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown.

County to Introduce Sun Air Express

Submitted by

Office of the Chautauqua County Executive

Bill Tucker, Chautauqua County Manager of Airports and Parks, will be holding a press conference to introduce sun air express on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Terminal Ramp at The Greater Chautauqua-Jamestown Airport Robert H. Jackson Field, 3163 Airport Drive in Jamestown.

Sun Air Express, a Fort Lauderdale, Florida-based airline, was awarded the Essential Air Service (EAS) contract for the airport by the U.S. Department of Transportation in July.

Starting on November 1, 2014, this new air carrier will be offering 24 weekly round trips to and from Pittsburgh.

Tucker will be joined by George Spanos, Department of Public Facilities Director; Vince Horrigan, Chautauqua County Executive; Philip LeFevre, President of Sun Air Express; County Legislator and Chautauqua County Airport Commission Member Beth Kresge; and Chautauqua County Airport Commission Members John Churchill, Jerry Park, and John Watkins.

In addition, a Sun Air plane will be on display at the airport and the event will be followed by a reception at the airport's Tarmac Café.

I was born and raised here in Jamestown. It wasn't until I became an adult that I really realized how lucky I was to have been raised in such a close knit community. Jamestown is a community based on friends, family and deep-rooted cultural traditions. There is always something to do. You can enjoy an evening summer concert at the Allen Park band shell, cheer on our beloved JHS football team, or engage in food & fellowship during any of our many festivals. These events always create a sense of home and contentment. This is why I'm proud to live in Jamestown. Jamestown is my home!

by: Shannon Neubauer

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Tropical Biology Seminar Planned at JCC



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Submitted by
SUNY - JCC

Community members interested in learning about tropical biology are invited to join Jamestown Community College students as they travel to Costa Rica and Panama for an 11-day, hands-on experience in tropical habitats next spring.

JCC's Tropical Biology Seminar introduces participants to the beauty, biology, ecology and culture of representative habitats in the American tropics. Participants will experience some of the most threatened and magnificent ecosystems on Earth and will better understand their incredible biological significance.

While in Costa Rica, participants will focus on tropical ecology, terrestrial botany and zoology. Marine habitats, including coral reefs, mangrove forests, turtle-grass beds, estuaries and rocky shores will be explored

at Bocas del Toro, Panama. A conservation ethic and appreciation for the biodiversity of an ecosystem will be stressed throughout the course.

Participants will become involved in identification of numerous plant and animal species and will visit several renowned research stations featuring study in botany, zoology, entomology, ornithology, herpetology and other natural sciences.

Mandatory classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on February 20, 27 and March 6, 13, and 20. The trip will be conducted March 25 through April 4.

Anyone interested in participating must contact biology faculty members Jan Bowman on the Jamestown Campus (338-1315) or Bob Ratterman on the Cattaraugus County Campus (376-7557) no later than October 31 for details on the course and associated costs.

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Fourth Annual Helping Hands Event

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Funds for a New Helping Hands Donation Truck**

Submitted by

Rev. Amy Rohler

On Saturday, November 1, from 9:00am to 2:00pm the crowds will once again descend on the Gateway Center (31 Water Street, in Jamestown) for the Community Helping Hands' Emporium, a fundraiser that can only be described as an event, according to Rev. Amy Rohler, Executive Director of Jamestown's Community Helping Hands. This unique craft show features local vendors, who sell everything from arts and crafts, to food, to flea market items and even more. There are games and activities for kids, free giveaways to everyone who walks in the door, the opportunity to tour the Gateway Center, deals and steals from the CHH Thrift Stores and Furniture Showrooms, and what Rev. Rohler describes as "the best gift basket auction ever!"

Rohler encourages people who are interested in the gift basket auction to arrive early, as one of the rules of the auction is that a bidder can immediately take the basket or item they want if they are willing to double the last bid. Last year, the event raised over \$3000, and the staff is hoping to increase that figure, especially since this year all the proceeds will go towards the purchase of a new donation truck.

"Our current truck is far past retirement,"

Rohler says. The donation truck is used to pick up donated essential items like beds, dressers, couches, chairs, kitchen tables, and lamps, and deliver items that have been given away or sold in the store. Each year, Helping Hands helps hundreds of families in Chautauqua County with emergency needs for clothing, household items and furniture, 60 to 70 percent given away to people who just move to the area, get out of prison, or just find themselves in a situation where resources are limited. "And part of what we do is help make a home for their family," Rohler says.

The event also features an opportunity to meet the Southern Tier Express hockey team from the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena, volunteering in the morning. One of the more unique items for auction is an antique French sideboard with brass hardware. Other baskets vary from kids crafts items to chocolate and coffee baskets to a basket full of all things teddy bears. Local churches like First Presbyterian Church in Jamestown donated some of the baskets.

Helping Hands is also looking for sponsors like local churches and businesses. Anyone interested in making a specific donation for the truck may call the Community Helping Hands office at (716) 487-1488 and speak to Rev. Rohler or see www.thegatewaycenter.org for more information.

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FAITH MATTERS with Pastor Scott Hannon

"I am the Shepard of One Flock"

Almost 500 years ago there was a disgruntled monk named Martin Luther. He was riddled with guilt. He was anxious and frustrated with his church. He was concerned about the faithfulness of the religious institution he served. He saw flaws and errors in church and society, which haunted him. And so, he began to write about it. He came up with 95 things and, allegedly, posted them on a church door in Germany. Thus began the Reformation.

For the last 500 years The Church (Catholic and Protestant and Evangelical) has been in a period of reform and change. The way we read scripture has changed. The way we train clergy has changed. Official stance on MAJOR social and ethical issues has changed. Our approach to church growth has changed. Who we let worship has changed. Even our theology has changed. The way we dress, the words we use, the times we worship, the places we gather, the structure of Synods

and Dioceses have all changed. And I think most of us would agree that change – reform – is a good thing. It is evidence of God up to something in his broken church.

I find it interesting, however, when I talk to most Christians there is a very real sense that we have arrived. It seems as though most of us are quick to embrace the change of the past, but look at current reforms as unfortunate and unnecessary. We quickly assume that The Church which is broken into many denominations and across many different lines is in its final stage. When talks of merges or ministry partnerships arise we quickly throw up the defense: "But we haven't done that before." When new opportunities to welcome new people are brought to our church we struggle to move forward.

I have news for you. The Church in its current state is not quite there yet. Our congregations with their precious little labels of Lutheran, Catholic,

Methodist, (I could go on and on) is NOT what Jesus had in mind when he prayed, "Be ONE." Our congregations with their blatant segregation on lines of race, socio-economic status, sexual orientation, and age are NOT what Jesus wanted when he said, "I am the Shepherd of ONE flock."

There is reform left in us. There is opportunity to move forward with Christ and for Christ; rather than clinging to a past that's all about us. If our congregations – if The Church – doesn't look different in 10, 15, or 20 years then we have not been faithful to God's Spirit which is always at work in our midst. If we don't start to see ourselves as Christians first and Presbyterians second (or maybe lose the denominational affiliation at all) we are going to struggle to move forward.

I understand Martin Luther's frustrations with his church. Let's keep the reformation going.

In the Way,
Post-Lutheran Pastor Scott



**Contributing Writer
Pastor Scott Hannon**

St. John Lutheran Church
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For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott's past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters page.

Nature Center's Winter Hours Begin November 1



COURTESY PHOTO: Winter hours for viewing the indoor exhibits at the Audubon Center begin November 1, while the Sanctuary's trails and viewing of Liberty, the resident bald eagle, are open daily from dawn to dusk. Each year the Randolph Fish Hatchery donates 200-300 pounds of fish to the Nature Center, which is a great help in caring for Liberty.

Submitted by

Audubon Center and Sanctuary

Staff at the Audubon Center & Sanctuary want to remind folks that even with the beginning of winter hours on November 1, there is still much to do there at any time.

"While cold weather and the need to conserve heat and electricity forces us to limit the hours for the Nature Center, there are always things to see and do outdoors!" said Program Director Jennifer Schlick.

The Sanctuary, which includes more than five miles of beautifully maintained trails on a 600-acre wetland preserve, is located at 1600 Riverside Road, off Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. When the ground is snow covered, it offers wonderful snowshoeing and cross country skiing.

There is no charge to enjoy the trails or visit Liberty, a non-releasable bald eagle, from dawn until dusk any day. Liberty is on display in her own enclosure behind the Nature Center building, where she can fly short distances and has a pool that was installed by Audubon volunteers. The Randolph Fish Hatchery saves fish for Liberty, each year donating 200-300 pounds of fish, making it much easier for the volunteers who care for her.

The Nature Center building houses fun, hands-on exhibits for all ages.

IN THE DISCOVERY ROOM visitors can enjoy displays of local reptiles and amphibians, including garter snake, American toad, leopard frog, spring peeper, wood frog and others. Tanks of fish and a variety of turtles entertain and educate as well. Visitors can also sit and enjoy a beautiful view, seeing birds, chipmunks and sometimes even deer at the Center's birdfeeders.

Winter hours for the exhibits are Mondays and Saturdays, 10 am to 4:30 pm, and Sundays, 1 to 4:30 pm. Members and children are admitted to the exhibits free of charge; non-member adults pay \$6. Sunday is a free admission day.

Occasional exceptions to these hours include "Black Friday," the day after Thanksgiving, when the Nature Center will be open 10 am to 4:30 pm.

The Nature Center building is also home to the BLUE HERON GIFT SHOP.

With a wide variety of items including jewelry, notecards and stationery, handcrafted walking sticks, children's books, puzzles, bird seed and houses and much more, it is a great place for holiday shopping. There is no fee to visit the Gift Shop. Special arrangements can be made to shop or purchase bird seed between 10 am and 4:30 pm, Tuesdays through Fridays, by calling (716) 569-2345.

To learn more about the Audubon Center & Sanctuary and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN
with VICKI MCGRAW**Pumpkin Cheesecake!**

If you have kids, October means one thing - Halloween! And of course, Halloween just wouldn't be the same without a Jack-o'-lantern! You see pumpkins everywhere this time of year, and not just in the usual places, like gardens, farm markets and front porches. I have seen pumpkins in windows, on lamp posts and fence posts and in lawn chairs. Creativity abounds when it comes to pumpkins. One thing a lot of kids don't realize, though, is that you can eat pumpkins! Once, when I was teaching kindergarten, one of my students insisted that his pumpkin pie came from a can, not an actual pumpkin! Out of the mouths of babes...

Pumpkin pie, pumpkin cookies, pumpkin bread, and my favorite, pumpkin cheesecake, all make their appearance in October. If you have never cooked a fresh pumpkin, it can seem a little daunting, but it truly is simple. "Pie pumpkins" are the small ones usually found displayed with other winter squash. I like to cook pumpkins as I do squash, that is by simply piercing the flesh a few times and baking whole until it is tender. You can also cut the pumpkin into chunks, and boil until tender in lightly salted water. After cooling, simply mash the flesh and voila - pumpkin for recipes! True, canned, solid pack pumpkin is a whole lot easier and more convenient, but not as much fun!

Recently I had the opportunity to cater a luncheon for the local Community Foundation. This particular annual event is

always one of my favorite to cater, because I am allowed (actually encouraged) to "get creative" with the menu, (meaning I get to "play with my food"), which is one of my creative outlets! This year I chose to make burgundy beef stew, served in a roasted pumpkin. For my serving vessels, I choose small pie pumpkins, which I simply cut in half, lightly salt and peppered and baked until fork tender. Once done, I filled them with my chunky stew and sided it with additional roasted squash and a warm, cheddar garlic biscuits. Serving this meal was met with rave reviews! I also used a very large pumpkin (from which I had simply removed the top and scraped out the insides) as a punch bowl filled with apple cider. The simplest things can become works of art! After preparing 22 pumpkins for this meal, I wound up with a massive amount of pumpkin "guts" (seeds and strings for those of you without boys...). Luckily, roasted pumpkin seeds are a favorite in our house, so even the scraps were not wasted! After removing the excess pulp and strings, I simply soaked the seeds in salted water over night, then drained them well and spread on a lightly greased baking tray. I then baked them at 400* for 30 minutes or so, stirring occasionally to ensure even roasting. The smell is pure fall, and the taste is even better!

So, why not gather the kids (or a few friends) and head out to your local farm market and choose a few of those big, beautiful orange globes. Give it a personality, roast its seeds and enjoy the fall decoration!



Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Owner, Elegant Edibles

To read more of Vicki McGraw's commentaries on good cooking, fine recipes and perfect party treats, visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Join Me in the Kitchen's own page.

Pumpkin Cheesecake**Crust:**

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ c sugar
½ c butter, melted

Filling:

24 oz cream cheese, softened
1/3 c dark brown sugar
5 t flour
4 eggs
1 egg yolk
1 c canned, solid pack or fresh pumpkin
½ c whipping cream
2 t vanilla extract
1 t cinnamon
½ t nutmeg
½ t ginger
½ t cloves

Combine crust ingredients and press into the bottom of a spring form pan. Bake at 350* for 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, brown sugar and flour and beat until smooth. Add eggs and egg yolk one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour mixture over warm crust.

Bake at 350* for 15 minutes, then lower heat to 250* and bake 1 hour 15 minutes longer or until center no longer looks wet and shiny.

Remove from oven and run a knife around inside edge of pan. Turn oven off; return cake to oven for an additional 1 hour. Chill, uncovered, overnight. Garnish with cranberries and whipped cream if desired.

JCC Receives Grant for Forensics Equipment

Submitted by

SUNY - JCC

Jamestown Community College has received a \$125,516 federal grant to establish a regional three-dimensional forensics program for use by students in JCC's criminal justice and protective service programs.

The grant, provided through the Appalachian Regional Commission, will expand the criminal justice and protective service programs to provide a strong forensic laboratory component that replicates real-life crime investigation experiences. Crime scene mapping equipment -- the Leica Geo-systems Laser Scanning System -- will be used in several criminal justice and police academy courses. The laser scanning system will also be used by local law enforcement agencies and forensic investigation and accident reconstruction teams to document evidence in actual crime and accident related scenes in the region.

"This technology allows investigators to panoramically photograph a scene in 3-D exactly the way it was discovered," notes Brian Barone, assistant professor of criminal justice. "The resulting data allows law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and jurors to revisit a crime scene at any time and have an accurate visual/digital record."

The ARC grant enables the college to also purchase skeletons for use in anthropology and criminal justice classes, helping students better integrate and apply their learning.

"This investment in education and skills training will greatly impact the local public safety workforce and quality of public safety services," says Secretary of State Cesar A.

Perales whose office administers the ARC program in New York state. "We are pleased to work with JCC to enhance the region's workforce."

Students in the Chautauqua County Law Enforcement Academy participate in JCC's law enforcement technology certificate program. Graduates of the academy comprise the majority of law enforcement officers employed by several departments in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties. "Education and skills training impact the quality of the public safety workforce and services," Barone adds, "so we are thrilled to add these components to our program."

JCC's criminal justice degree programs and law enforcement technology and corrections officer technology certificate programs are taught in a state-of-the-art facility in the Katharine Jackson Carnahan Center on JCC's Jamestown Campus. The facility includes fingerprinting and simulation rooms, fume hood and breath test analysis labs, crime scene analysis space, and classrooms.

JCC's application was screened, forwarded to ARC, and recommended for funding by the Southern Tier West Regional Planning and Development Board and by the New York Department of State. Fifty percent of the total three-dimensional forensics project will be financed with federal money, with JCC as sponsor financing the remainder of the project.

Information on JCC's criminal justice degree programs and law enforcement technology and corrections officer technology certificate programs can be obtained by calling 800.388.8557, extension 1001.

**Jamestown Kiwanis Club
Election Night Spaghetti Dinner**

COURTESY PHOTO: Jamestown Kiwanis Club President Wendy Wilcox and Jamestown Kiwanis Club Board Member Mike Kelley.

Contributed by

Kiwanis Club of Jamestown

The Kiwanis Club of Jamestown will hold its annual Election Night Spaghetti Dinner at the Salvation Army, 83 South Main Street, Jamestown, on Tuesday November 4, 2014 from 4:00 - 7:00 PM. Adult dinners are \$7.00. Children 12 and under are \$4.00. The dinner will include spaghetti, meatballs, bread, salad, homemade desserts and beverage.

Takeouts are available. Delivery is avail-

able within limited area with the purchase of 5 or more dinners. Proceeds benefit local Kiwanis youth projects.

Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. New members are always welcome. For more information or to pre-order Spaghetti Dinner tickets call Wendy Wilcox at 450-6874.

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Okay, breathe deep, a two minute rest. Now a second nine minute AMRAP (As Many Reps As Possible): 100-meter sprint, 11 pushups, 11 box jumps, 100-meter sprint, 22 pushups, 22 box jumps, 100-meter sprint, 33 pushups, 33 box jumps. Again, if you're still alive, add eleven to the pushups and box jumps. Anybody see a trend here?

On November 11th at 11:11am in 1921 the United States, France and England each buried an unknown soldier in honor of those who died in World War I. The time and day were picked because WWI fighting ceased in 1918 on November 11th at 11:11am as an armistice was declared between the Allied nations and Germany. This Armistice Day was later renamed Veterans Day and made a national holiday. At exactly 11am each November 11th, a color guard made up of members from each of the military branches honor America's war dead during a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. It's a significant act on a significant day at a significant time.

Tuesday, November 11th is Veterans Day. On Monday, November 10th this year you have an opportunity to be a small, but also significant part of the honor of Armistice Day. You can participate in something called WOD with Warriors. WOD is a "workout of the day", and the exercise for that day is called the "WOD - Armistice", the AMRAP described above. This is a functional fitness tribute workout held twice a year on Veterans and Memorial Day at gyms all throughout the country. WOD with Warriors supports Team Red White and Blue (Team

The special significance of the "Armistice WOD" includes:

- The 11-based rep scheme represents the rich history of Veterans Day.
- The two-minutes of rest/reflection represents this moment of silence at the tomb of the unknowns.



RWB), whose mission is to enrich the lives of America's veterans by connecting them to their communities through physical and social activity. Team RWB is a national organization comprised of approximately 36,000 members, located in over 100 communities across the globe. They are registering approximately 500 new members each

• The 1st round of work represents Veterans of wars past, and the 2nd round of work represents Veterans of present and future wars

- Modified versions of classic military exercises are meant to help connect Veterans and the greater community to connect after the accomplishment of shared hardship during this



Contributing Writer

Bill Burk

To read more of Bill Burk's reflections, astute observations and a rant or two on the wide world of sports, visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on Bill Burk's page.

WOD.

Team RWB also hosts regular fitness activities, social gatherings, and participate in local races and events together. Veterans can also develop their leadership skills by serving as a volunteer leader in their local chapter. These programs are at the core of Team RWB's mission.

Here are the details for the upcoming event:

Jamestown Community College. Monday, November 10, 2014. Two sessions will run: 12:00-12:30 and 12:30-1:00. Participants can sign up for the event at www.teamrwb.org (Click on "Get Involved", click on "WOD with Warriors". A map will appear, click on JCC's WOD flag. Click on "Signup For This Event")

Some other ways to track WOD with Warriors include:

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Learn "Contemplative Photography" at Audubon

Submitted by
Audubon Center & Sanctuary



COURTESY PHOTOS: On Saturday afternoon, November 15, the Audubon Center & Sanctuary is offering a workshop in photography where you will learn an approach that helps you develop your ability to see.

The Audubon Center & Sanctuary is offering a workshop in photography that takes a very different approach from the usual.

From 1:00 to 3:00 pm on Saturday, November 15, Jennifer Schlick will instruct you not in how your camera works, but in an approach to photography that helps you develop your ability to see.

Entitled "Contemplative Photography," the workshop will be less about subject matter and more about flashes of perception – those colors, textures, and plays of light that grab your attention.

Bring your favorite camera: any type will do. Exercises will include being open to perceptions of color, texture and light.

Schlick is program director at Audubon. She began practicing photography seriously in 2006. She has shown work most recently in Women Create at the 3rd on 3rd Gallery in Jamestown, New York, in a solo exhibition at the Lakewood Memorial Library in Lakewood, New York, and in "I Call This Home," a joint exhibit she brought together at Jamestown's Prendergast Library.

Participants are asked to dress for the weather as some exercises will be done outside, weather permitting.

Reservations with payment - \$33 or \$25 for Friends of the Nature Center - required by Tuesday, November 11. Call (716) 569-2345 or use the on-line form by clicking through "Contemplative Photography" at www.jamestownaudubon.org.

For more information on this and other Audubon opportunities, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

SPORTS with Cody Crandall

Buffalo Bills Second Half Preview

Contributing Writer
Cody Crandall

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As the Buffalo Bills hit their bye week this Sunday, it's hard to believe that essentially the first half of the National Football League season has come to an end. But don't fret Bills fans. There is still plenty of football left this season, and plenty of meaningful games for the heart and soul of Western New York. As the young Bills continue to gain experience and grow as the season progresses, it will be interesting to see how they perform against some of the NFL's best teams late in the season. Here is a short game by game preview of what's to come after the bye week.

November 9th – Kansas City Chiefs (Home)

This is an intriguing match-up for the Bills. The Chiefs made a stop in Orchard Park last season, and almost saw their winning streak come to an end at the hands of the Bills. This season, the Chiefs have had several impressive victories against the San Diego Chargers, and New England Patriots (Both teams the Bills have lost to this season). This should be a good measuring stick game for the Bills.

November 13th – Miami Dolphins (Away)

The Bills defeated the Miami Dolphins handily during week two this season. However, it's safe to assume that this game will be a lot tougher due to the fact that it's on the road, and it will be on the national stage of Thursday Night Football. This will be a key divisional game for Buffalo, and it will be interesting to see how they play on a big stage.

November 23rd – New York Jets (Home)

Another big divisional game for the Bills. The Jets struggled early in the season, but a lot of that could have been due to their tough schedule. The Bills need to protect their home turf though.

November 30th – Cleveland Browns (Home)

The Browns are a hard team to analyze this season. They have picked up big victories against the Steelers, and Saints, but they also lost to the Jaguars, who are arguably one of the worst teams in the NFL.

December 7th – Denver Broncos (Away)

This will be a tough game for Buffalo. But when

you think about it, Peyton Manning equals a tough game for any opponent.

December 14th – Green Bay Packers (Home)

Aaron Rodgers is another quarterback that has the ability to torture opposing defenses. I am curious to see how the Bills defense will perform against another high-powered offense.

December 21st – Oakland Raiders (Away)

The Raiders already sent their head coach packing earlier this season. They may be thinking about the NFL Draft by the time this game rolls around. This is a game the Bills need to win.

December 28th – New England Patriots (Away)

Will the Bills ever be able to solve Tom Brady? They will have yet another opportunity to do so in the last game of the season which could have big playoff implications.

Aspire Presents at International Technology Conference



COURTESY PHOTO: (Left to Right) Martha Farewell, Brendan Stapely, and Sharon Zimpfer at the conclusion of their presentation.

Submitted by
Aspire of WNY

Aspire of WNY, a leader in utilizing technology to enhance the lives of children and adults with disabilities, recently received the honor of being asked to host a session at the annual "Closing The Gap, Inc. International Conference." Held October 15 to October 17 in Minneapolis, MN, Closing The Gap, Inc. provides assistive technology resources and training opportunities through bi-monthly magazines, webinars and the yearly "Assistive Technology in Special Education and Rehabilitation" conference. The gathering is designed to explore the many ways that technology is being used to enhance the lives of people with disabilities. This year, three members of Aspire of WNY were asked to present a session to attendees of the conference. Led by Martha Farewell, SLP, Therapy Operations Manager at Aspire's Adult Health Care Center, the group conducted a detailed session titled: "Learning and Growing Through Accessible Social Network Experiences".

"There are many opportunities for assistive technology training and skill development through social networking projects and experiences," explained Ms. Farewell, upon returning from the conference.

The team also included Brendan Stapely, Aspire's Technology Evaluator and Special Projects Trainer and Sharon Zimpfer, Registered Occupational Therapist at Aspire's Center for Learning. Their seminar highlighted several successful Aspire projects where social media platforms, such as Facebook®, Google+™, and FaceTime® were used to facilitate inclusion, educational and vocational pursuits, and communication training.

"We wanted to give audience members concrete examples for providing Assistive Technology training in a motivating, empowering and engaging manner," added Ms. Farewell. "We showed that those who face even the most complex communication challenges can enter the world of social media and grow a great deal in the process."

For more information, call Martha Farewell, SLP, Therapy Operations Manager at (716) 505-5636 or Martha.Farewell@aspirewny.org.

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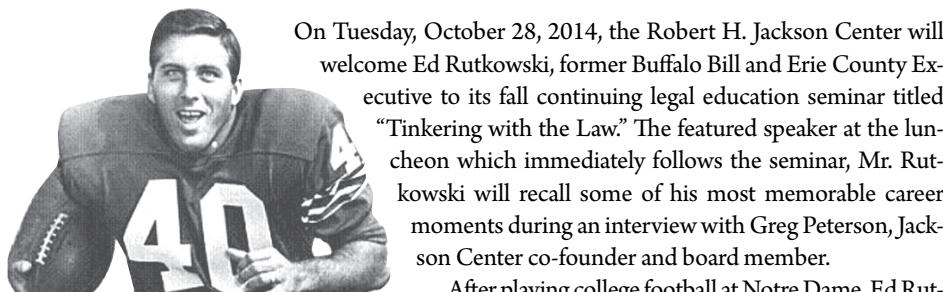
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Former Buffalo Bill Ed Rutkowski to Appear at the Robert H. Jackson Center



On Tuesday, October 28, 2014, the Robert H. Jackson Center will welcome Ed Rutkowski, former Buffalo Bill and Erie County Executive to its fall continuing legal education seminar titled "Tinkering with the Law." The featured speaker at the luncheon which immediately follows the seminar, Mr. Rutkowski will recall some of his most memorable career moments during an interview with Greg Peterson, Jackson Center co-founder and board member.

After playing college football at Notre Dame, Ed Rutkowski signed with the Buffalo Bills in 1963. During his six seasons in Buffalo Mr. Rutkowski played a variety of positions including backup quarterback, defensive back, wide receiver, punt and kickoff return man. He was named an AFL All-Star in 1965 and played with the Bills through two AFL Championships in 1964 and 1965.

An active member of the Buffalo Bills Alumni Association, Mr. Rutkowski was awarded the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Distinguished Service Award in 1998. After retiring from football, Mr. Rutkowski launched a successful political campaign and served as Erie County Executive from 1979-1987.

The continuing legal education seminar and luncheon are offered free of charge. Seating is limited and advance registration is required. For more information, please contact The Robert H. Jackson Center at (716) 483-6646 or e-mail info@roberthjackson.org.

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International Students Arrive at JCC



COURTESY PHOTO: Seated in the picture (from left): Ye Zhang, China; Lai Rin Pari, Burma; Laine Renauld, Canada; Brenda Lai, Taiwan; Wendy Lopez, Australia; Noni Wheeler, Australia. Standing: Victoria Peterson, Felicita Lao, Puerto Rico; Adam Reece, Canada; Anatoli Drobot, Russia; Jacob Searles, Australia; Callum Butler, Australia; Steele Harvey, Australia; Abigail Bradshaw, Australia; John Canning, Canada; Rebeka Field, Australia; Dejan Brajovic, Montenegro; and Dr. Zagora.

Submitted by
Jamestown Community College

International students attending Jamestown Community College this fall were welcomed at a recent luncheon on the Jamestown Campus. The students received information about services and opportunities from Victoria Peterson, international outreach coordinator, and Nelson Garifi, executive director of academic

innovations at a meeting hosted by Marilyn A. Zagora, vice president of academic affairs.

JCC's fall enrollment includes 29 international students representing Australia, Brazil, Burma, Cameroon, Canada, China, Jamaica, Jordan, Montenegro, Russia, South Korea, and Taiwan.

For more information about international outreach at JCC, contact Ms. Peterson at 716.338.1291.

Zontian of the Year Awarded

Submitted by
Zonta Club of Jamestown

The Zonta Club of Jamestown has announced their Zontian of the Year for the 2014-2015 Season. Rosanna (Rosie) Papalia has been a member of Zonta for 7 years and is currently the Public Relations chair.

Through Zonta she has traveled to Canada and Italy for workshops, conferences and international conventions, and throughout the region to visit other Zonta clubs. Born and raised in Jamestown, Rosie is a Producer for Kernel: A Time Warner Media Company, in their Jamestown office.

The great reveal of the Zontian of the Year

was at the Marvin House on Wednesday, October 15th. Those in attendance from the ZONTY's family and friends were: husband, Brian; daughters, Alysa and Erica; sister, Marcia Restivo; mother and father-in-law, Nancy and Mike Papalia, and close friend, Jane Winter.

"It was a great surprise! I'm so honored to be Zontian of the Year. It's humbling... and exciting!" said Rosie of the event.

The Zonta Club of Jamestown is one of 1200 Chapters of Zonta International, a service organization with the mission of advancing the status of women locally and worldwide. If you would like more information on Zonta, see us online at zontajamestown.org or like us on our Facebook community organization page.

HydraFacial Changes Skin Therapy in Jamestown



COURTESY PHOTO: Ribbon Cutting at Skin Sensations by PJ Guy Ditonto, Chautauqua Co. Chamber, Paula Holmes, owner and Mayor Sam Teresi.

Submitted by
Paula Holmes

An Esthetic treatment center is commencing operation at 400 West Fifth Street in downtown Jamestown. Skin Sensations by PJ is owned and operated by Paula Holmes, a New York State licensed aesthetician. Paula has pulled out all the stops when it comes to skin health and her customers. The staple of her state of the art treatments is the HydraFacial.

Some of the benefits of the HydraFacial include: enhanced skin tone and texture, reduced appearance of fine lines, wrinkles, and hyperpigmentation. The HydraFacial plays an integral role in the fight against acne, with a non-invasive treatment. Acne affects many people and Paula is offering a solution to this problem. Reducing scarring from acne is also a major

benefit of the HydraFacial that is available to you right in downtown Jamestown.

Skin Sensations by PJ is like no other esthetic treatment center in the area with its European feel that provides a very subtle and relaxing atmosphere. She loves what she does and wants everyone to be comfortable in their own skin. Give Skin Sensations a try for your skin fitness.

Skin Sensations by PJ is located at 400 West Fifth Street, Apt. 3 Please call 716-640-3521 for more information, or visit their website at www.skinsensatinsbypj.com.

The HydraFacial™ was developed by Edge Systems Corporation, a worldwide leader in developing advanced aesthetic technologies. Located in Southern California, the company is known for its high quality, leading edge skincare products and systems. See www.edgeforlife.com or www.hydrafacial.com for more information.

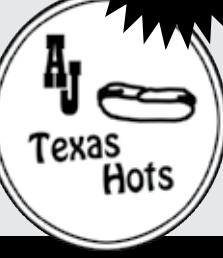
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DEALER SHOWCASE**Frewsburg Wine and Spirits**

Article by
Katrina Fuller

The morning sun gleams off the multitude of glass bottles holding spirits and wine, ready and waiting for the discerning patron's palate. Cheerful faces abound in this welcoming shop, from the owner to the helpful employees, Jan and Sarah. The walls are lined with shelving, packed full of feel good, relaxation inducing liquids, from dry to sweet, red to white, and plenty of the popular spirits many enjoy: scotch, vodka, and more. "We've doubled our inventory," owner, Dan Kopf III, explains. "We get new wines almost weekly." With a large selection and a warm atmosphere, Frewsburg Wine and Spirits is a welcoming oasis of comfort.

"We opened in September of 2012," Dan remembers. "It looked like a big flea market of wine. We built shelves and planted the seeds – it's a ground up operation here." Housed in a former news room, the owner carefully crafted the wine and liquor store from bare bones, keeping the community in mind. "We are the only liquor store around – we cater to the local community; all their needs and wants." From Bailey's Chocolate Cherry to Bully Hill wines and more, this grassroots store provides an expansive stock of choice beverages.

Part of the shop's allure is the endearing staff. "All the employees have been customer focused – they all have had their inputs here to make it Frewsburg Wine and Spirits." Dan says. Jan Lawrenson and Sarah Yaegle help to create the homey environment that makes the store thrive. Tilly, their honored canine mascot, also holds a



COURTESY PHOTO: Jan and Tilly the Dog showing off a favorite wine at Frewsburg Wine and Spirits.

place in the heart of the business, taking up residence in a comfy bed at the back. A local business with a caring heart, the staff is more like family.

For the Fall, Frewsburg Wine and Spirits is excited to feature Frontera wine, specifically the Pinot Noir. Prominently displayed in the front of the store, customers can enjoy a special discount on this delightful drink. "We're also introducing two new Meridian wines in a smaller size," Dan explains. "It's about half the size of a regular bottle...great for parties!" The store also features 10% off all wines, every day, as an added value to the customer. For those looking to select the perfect bottle, wine tastings are also available. "We try to have one every month," Dan says. "In December, we have Bully Hill with Steve Taylor, the son of the founder coming in – he will be sampling the Bully Hill line." During this event, all Bully Hill wines will be featured at 15% off, providing an opportunity for customers to break into the wine with ease.

Spirits are also kept in stock, with a wide range of favorites and exciting flavors. "We carry all the popular spirits," he says. "And we will cater to special requests." If you can't find what you are looking for on the shelf, Dan and his helpful staff are happy to get it in.

Frewsburg Wine and Spirits is located at 22 W. Main Street in Frewsburg NY. They are open Monday through Thursday from 10 am to 8 pm, Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 9 pm, and Sunday from 12 pm to 5 pm. For more information and to keep updated on events, visit their Facebook page or give them a call at 716-922-9037. Stop in for a wine tasting, to shop around, or just to view the selection – you won't leave in poor 'spirits'.

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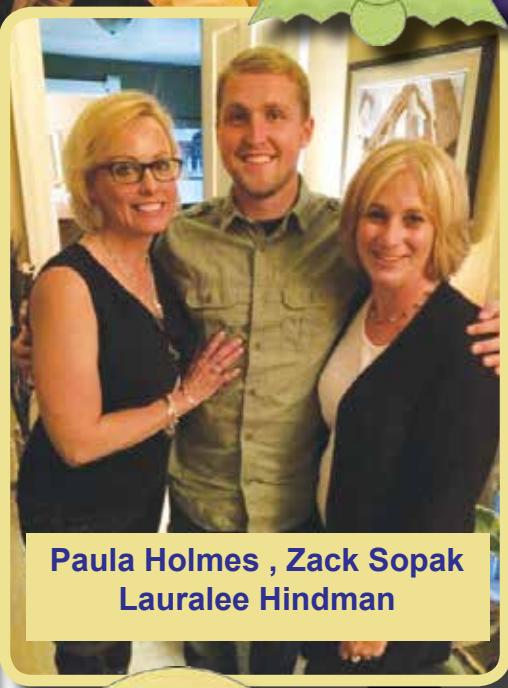
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