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Get in the Game

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“Girls who participate in sports are less likely to get in trouble anywhere else, not with drugs, in school or at home,” said Rae Lynn DeAngelo, co-chair with Wendy Present for this year’s Get In The Game event. Get In The Game is now entering its 16th year in Jamestown. This sporting event is promoted by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in celebration of the 29th annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day, highlighting the achievements of girls and women in amateur and professional athletics nationwide. The national 2015 theme is “Game On!” The Jamestown Branch of AAUW and Jamestown Community College (JCC) will sponsor the day-long event on Saturday, March 7th, for girls in grades 4 through 7 at the JCC Physical Education Complex.

Eight Sports
“It’s a whole day of fun,” DeAngelo said. “I became involved when my daughter was that age and she got interested in sports.” DeAngelo explained that this year’s featured sports include a few unusual specialties. Girls can take part in kayaking (in JCC’s competition-sized pool), rugby (in a fast-paced demonstration by the SUNY Fredonia women’s rugby team), soccer, Zumba, Tae Kwon Do, self-defense, track and basketball.

The registration fee of \$12 per girl admits them to the all-day activities and earns each a souvenir T-shirt, a complete lunch and time with the outstanding women athletes serving as instructors, mentors and role models. To register, participants can request a registration form via email at gitjamestown@gmail.com or on the Facebook page, Get In the Game – Jamestown NY. Registration is limited to 150 girls and a limited number of scholarships are available.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing through 4 p.m., girls will rotate in age-matched groups through the eight different sports. For safety, late arrivals or early dismissals cannot be accommodated.

Rolling Role Models
The Babes of Wrath, the



Chautauqua County Roller Derby League skating team, will provide a demonstration of their roller derby expertise. Babes of Wrath is Chautauqua County’s own local roller derby team that competes locally at the Allen Park Ice Rink and regionally in the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association.

Babes of Wrath, is comprised of 20 women, ages 21+ who have dedicated themselves to a love of roller derby. They are women from all walks of life; mothers, teachers, bee keepers, chefs, artists, musicians and everything in between, many of whom had not been on skates since childhood.

Popular Success
Since Jamestown’s AAUW and JCC began co-sponsoring this event, more than 1,700 girls have enjoyed the opportunity to experience new sports, to learn about teamwork, and to increase their own self-esteem and self-confidence. The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation along with the YWCA are also sponsors of the 16th annual Get in the Game.

AAUW is a nationwide organization that advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, research and philanthropy. To learn more about AAUW and the Jamestown AAUW Branch, go to www.aauw.org and www.jamestown.aauw-nys.org.

ONE OF OUR OWN



Jeffrey Kroon

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Melinda Centi

“The Boys and Girls Club creates an atmosphere where children and teens can feel like they belong. They have a personal stake in being here and that makes a difference with having the kids who come really having a connection with the staff. The Club allows us to have a positive impact in their life,” said Jeffrey Kroon, Executive Director of The Winifred Crawford Dilbert Boys and Girls Club of Jamestown.

Kroon is approaching his 30 year anniversary with The Boys and Girls Club in May 2015. His career began as part of the program staff and throughout the years and has worked his way up to Assistant Executive Director which he served as for 20 years. In 2008, Kroon was appointed to the position of Executive Director for the Boys and Girls Club of Jamestown.

What drew Kroon to The Boys and Girls Club was the opportunity to work with so many diverse individuals of different life styles and ages and is proud to know his connection with them over the years can help mold and change their lives in a positive direction.

“Working at the club is a mission in a way. Interacting with kids of all ages from 5-18, you get to know them throughout their school age life and work with them on academic success, developing good character and citizenship, and leading healthy lifestyles,” stated Kroon.

“I’ve been here long enough that the parents of many of the children now were Club members themselves 25 years ago or more. There has to be something going right if they’re coming back to introduce their children to the Club.”

Kroon is a 1981 graduate of SUNY Brockport with a degree in English. Upon graduation, he spent the following 15 months living and traveling throughout Sweden after traveling with the JHS soccer team to Oskarstrom,

Sweden. Kroon spent a full year of study at a residential school system in Sweden and was the only native English speaker there that year.

As a result of Kroon’s experience in Sweden, he has been teaching non credit Swedish Language classes at Jamestown Community College for the past 30 years as part of the Scandinavian Studies Program. Kroon is also a committee member for the Scandinavian Festival held every July at the Gerry Rodeo Grounds where he gives language classes and has a “Conversation Corner” which gives other Swedish speaking individuals in the community a chance to interact and discuss their heritage.

Kroon has volunteered for the JAYS (Jamestown Area Youth Soccer) as a coach and board member for just over 30 years, serving as League President since 1990.

“Seeing hundreds, actually thousands of kids enjoying being active and playing soccer every summer has been very rewarding. It’s a great program!” Kroon noted.

Kroon and his wife Kelly live in Jamestown. She is a Registered Nurse at WCA Hospital. They have a son, John, 28, recently married, who is a Geologist with Chesapeake Energy in Oklahoma City, and a daughter, Krista, 24, who is completing her seventh year at D’Youville College in Buffalo to be a Physical Therapist. When Kroon is not working, teaching, or volunteering his time, he enjoys walking and biking with his wife Kelly. They especially enjoy visiting his sister in South Carolina where they can go on walks along the beach. In the winter, they go snowshoeing throughout western New York and embrace the beautiful scenery.

“Having grown up here, I have a lot of connections to the community. There are quite a few people still from when we grew up. It’s a nice place to live, raise a family, and work. You certainly know a lot of people and it’s nice to have the small town feeling and still have access to activities, services, and education,” stated Kroon.

Striders Announce New Programs

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With spring approaching, students will begin looking forward to winding down the school year. For many seniors that means waiting for college acceptances and preparing for the all-important Scholastic Aptitude Tests, the SATs.

SAT Preparation
The upcoming Chautauqua Striders SAT Preparation Course is designed to help students arrange their



study over time with trained and experienced instructors to achieve the best possible results. The course is scheduled for April 7 through April 30 two evenings per week, either on Monday and Wednesday or on Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. for a total of eight sessions over four weeks.

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Playing Fair



"The rules are the rules!"

That's one of those things kids tell other kids when the losing side acts like bad sports. But we also say, "Rules are made to be broken."

We apparently have a split personality when it comes to the rules. We love them and we hate them. That's why it is so important to teach children about the rules.

Anna Quindlen, Pulitzer Prize winning New York Times columnist, said "Children should have enough freedom to be themselves - once they've learned the rules."

Well made rules create a safer, more interesting world that still has lots of room to experiment and explore. Not everybody has to learn about a hot stove by getting burned or about a balanced budget by going broke first. A few simple rules are all it takes. Bend them or break them at your peril.

Sue Wicks is a former basketball player in the Women's National Basketball Association and a Women's Hall of Fame inductee. Sue knows about rules. Basketball has lots of them. Sue once told a sports reporter, "I think sportsmanship is knowing that it is a game, that we are only as good as our opponents, and whether you win or lose, to always give 100 percent."

That last phrase is as close as you can get to a real, universal rule for life; "Always give 100 percent." Every job, every relationship and every sport is better for following that

rule.

This week the Jamestown Gazette encourages you join an outstanding team. The American Association of University Women and Jamestown Community College invite our daughters, granddaughters, nieces and the girls in every neighborhood to "Get in the Game", an event where young women can learn the rules and try their hands at sports as varied as rugby and kayaking, taekwon-do and basketball.

Athletics is a place to combine all the right rules with always giving 100 percent. Throughout history, sports have been one of every civilization's best training grounds for good citizenship and success.

Research by the AAUW has long pointed toward the fact that young women involved in sports are far less likely to get involved in drugs and self-destructive behaviors. They learn fair play, self-respect and resolve. The same has long been said of their brothers, too; "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton".

Get in the Game is fun event at JCC every year. If you can, help somebody enjoy the day and while you have your very own copy of the Jamestown Gazette in your hands, enjoy the read, too.

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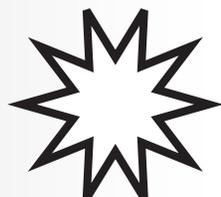
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JAYS March Soccer Registration at Boys & Girls Club

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Jamestown Area Youth Soccer

Jamestown Area Youth Soccer (JAYS) Summer 2015 player and volunteer registration will be held at the Winifred Crawford Dibert Boys & Girls Club of Jamestown located at 62 Allen Street on Saturday, March 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., closing promptly at 4:00 P.M.

It is important to note that JAYS Soccer is not a Boys & Girls Club run program and registrations will only be accepted at specified times and dates. A late registration date may be announced based on player and volunteer registrations received on March 14.

JAYS is a recreational soccer program designed to promote skill development, physical fitness and spirited team play without emphasizing team records or personal statistics. The JAYS slogan is "Our Philosophy, Our Purpose, Our Goal.... FUN!!!"

JAYS Summer Rec soccer has no minimum skill or playing experience guidelines, tryouts or roster cuts. Every player regardless of experience, skill level or game situation is guaranteed a minimum of 1/2 game playing time and opportunities to play all field positions.

Teams are formed based strictly on player dates of birth, taking playing experience into consideration as much as possible within the age group. Requests for team placement with particular coaches, friends, etc. are strongly discouraged, as absolutely no guarantees can be given in advance as to team placement, other than siblings of the same sex within the same division and players whose parent or other relative is a volunteer coach in that same division.

JAYS 2015 Summer Rec Soccer is open to boys and girls whose date of birth falls within the guidelines below. Proof of date of birth is required for all players who did not participate in the program last summer. Registrations will not be accepted if the required proof of date of birth is not presented or on file from last summer.

New for this year JAYS will expand the youngest age division to include players turning 4 this summer, and all age groups will follow the date-of-birth ranges as follows:

- "Under 6" Boys / "Under 6" Girls --- Born August 1, 2008 to July 31, 2011
- "Under 8" Boys / "Under 8" Girls --- Born August 1, 2006 to July 31, 2008
- "Under 10" Girls --- Born August 1, 2004 to July 31, 2006
- "Under 11" Boys --- Born August 1, 2003 to July 31, 2006
- "Under 12" Girls --- Born August 1, 2002 to July 31, 2004
- "Under 15" Co-Ed (Mixed Rosters) --- Girls Born August 1, 1999 to July 31, 2002
And Boys Born August 1, 1999 to July 31, 2003

The registration fee remains at \$45.00 per player, which includes all local JAYS and national USYSA fees and required insurance. The Family Maximum is set at \$115.00, which would apply to any families with 3 or more players. There will be no additional fund raising required of the players or families in addition to the registration fee.

No registrations will be accepted unless accompanied by full payment, proof of date of birth, and a complete form with parent

or legal guardian signature. Due to the previous difficulty in collecting the required information and fees, no forms will be accepted "on hold" or incomplete.

Families experiencing legitimate financial hardship are encouraged to apply for a partial registration fee scholarship by submitting a request to by e-mail to jaysrec@windstream.net or by mail to Jamestown Area Youth Soccer at PO Box 922, Jamestown NY 14702-0922 by March 9. Scholarship requests must include the number of family members, names and ages of the children to be registered in JAYS, parent employment status and a brief description of the financial circumstances. Verbal scholarship requests will not be accepted by telephone, or in-person at registration. Scholarship funds are limited and requests will be considered based on need and in the order received. It should also be understood that it may not be possible to grant repeat scholarship requests from prior years. The firm deadline for requests is March 9.

Player uniforms are supplied through the team sponsorship program. Players in all divisions are required to wear shin guards and appropriate sneakers or soccer shoes.

A free used equipment exchange will be offered again this year. Tables will be available for anyone to drop off clean, usable soccer shoes, shin guards or soccer balls. Families needing equipment may stop at the tables and pick up what their player needs, free of charge. Families wishing to donate equipment may bring items to the Boys & Girls Club at 62 Allen Street at any time on or before March 14.

Practices begin in early June with games beginning in late June and running through mid-August, with a total combination of practices and games not to exceed three per week.

Volunteers are needed to serve as coaches, assistants, team helpers, committee members and special project workers. All JAYS volunteers are required to sign a background check release, and will be issued a photo ID by the New York State West Youth Soccer Association.

League orientation sessions are mandatory for those interested in serving as coaches or assistants, with any course fees to be reimbursed to those who participate in the JAYS program. Those interested in volunteering as coaches should register on March 14 at the Boys & Girls Club or send an e-mail to jaysrec@windstream.net.

Sponsors are also needed for the program. Team and Age Group Sponsors receive their company or organization logo printed on the team uniforms. Sponsors are publicized with game results in the local media and receive a photo plaque at the end of the season.

The sponsorship fee is \$275.00, with a \$50.00 early bird discount offered if a commitment is received by April 1 and full payment of \$225.00 is received by May 15. Information will be available at registration or by contacting jaysrec@windstream.net.

JAYS players registering at the Boys & Girls Club on March 14 are guaranteed placement on a team. A late registration date will be scheduled if there are openings in various age groups, and also if there are enough volunteer coaches registered to accommodate the players registered on March 14. Early registration and mail-ins are not available under any circumstances.

JAYS no longer has a central telephone number. The best way to receive a quick response to any question is to send an e-mail to jaysrec@windstream.net.

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by Margie E. Burke

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The American Pickers are Coming to New York

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County Chamber

Chautauqua is excited to welcome Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz and Antique Archeology to the area. The team will film episodes of their hit series AMERICAN PICKERS throughout New York. Filming will begin next month.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique 'picking' on History. This hit show follows two of the most skilled pickers in the business, Mike Wolfe and Frank Fritz, as they embark on an epic road trip across the U.S. in search of America's most valuable antiques from motorcycles, classic cars and bicycles to one-of-a-kind vintage memorabilia. Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle America, restore forgotten relics to their former glory, and learn a thing or two about American history along the way.

Filming is scheduled to start next month. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore what you may have. They are on the hunt for interesting

characters with interesting and unique items. Some of what they look for: vintage bicycles, toys, unusual radios, movie memorabilia, advertising, military items, folk art, vintage musical equipment, vintage automotive items, early firefighting equipment, vintage



clothing, pre-50's western gear.

American Pickers is produced by Cineflix Productions for History. New episodes air Wednesdays at 9pm ET on History.

If you have a large collection or want to refer someone to Mike and Frank, email: your name, number, address and description of the collection and photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com, or call 1-855-old-rust

Horrigan and Brinkman Announce Upcoming Community Drug Forum

Article Contributed by

Department of Mental Hygiene

Chautauqua County Executive Vincent Horrigan and Chautauqua County Community Mental Hygiene Services Director Patricia Brinkman have announced a Community Forum focused on the continuing prevention efforts to combat the epidemic of opiate use and abuse in Chautauqua County will be held on March 16, 2015 at 9 a.m. at Chautauqua Suites Hotel and Expo Center, 215 W. Lake Rd. in Mayville.

Key stakeholders who are also involved in preparing for the event include leaders from the Chautauqua Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Council (CASAC), WCA Hospital, Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office, Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene, the Mental Health Association, Dunkirk Police Department, Jamestown Police Department, Chautauqua County Office of Emergency Services, Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services, and the Health Care Action Team.

"Effective solutions to our substance abuse problems in Chautauqua County require all of us to come together with a community based approach to evaluate where we are and how we can become more effective in reversing the growing problem of drug abuse in Chautauqua County," said Horrigan. "This problem affects us all in one way or another. We must stay on task to get results."

The Community Drug Forum will feature experts who will discuss current treatment practices, impacts of drug abuse, and community involvement in organizing efforts to combat addiction. Anticipated speakers include Michael Fox, Allison Sharer and Dr. Robert Meyers.

Michael Fox, Research Associate from the Begun Center for Violence Prevention Research and Education, will share perspectives and approaches specific to adolescent co-occurring disorders and moving toward risk reduction approaches. Allison Sharer, Director of Prevention Programs with Drug Free Action Alliance, will be

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speaking on community coalition building focused on prevention. Dr. Robert Meyers is an emeritus research associate professor of psychology who worked in the clinical research branch at the University of New Mexico's Center on Alcoholism, Substance Abuse and Addiction for over 22 years. He will be presenting a treatment model that motivates and encourages substance abusers to seek help called the Community Reinforcement and Family Training (CRAFT), which is featured on the HBO documentary, Addiction.



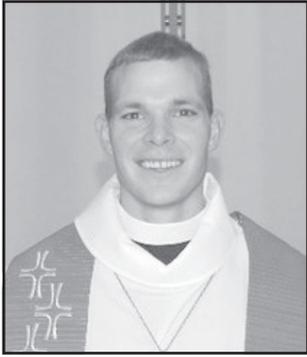
"The Forum will include presentations to guide the community's role in continuing prevention and treatment efforts including new training models, prevention and community engagement," said Brinkman. "This is a multifaceted problem facing each of us either within our families, or through our profession and will require innovative strategies that involve law enforcement, treatment programs, crisis services, prevention efforts and funding sources."

The Community Drug Forum will focus on updating the community about accomplishments achieved since the previous forum in March of 2014. Committees were formed in the spring of 2014 to focus on steering the overall effort, prevention, policy and legislation, law enforcement and treatment. Each committee will be represented and will be reporting their progress since the last forum.

For more information concerning the Community Drug Forum, contact the Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene at (716) 753-4104 or the County Executive's Office at (716) 753-4211.

Faith Matters

The Sharing Table



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

Someone sent me a video the other day in an email with the subject, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." When I pressed play on the Youtube clip an empty table in an all white room took over the scene. Gradually, different sets of two children faded in and out of focus. If you looked closely you could see a lunch box in front of each of them. As the video continued the children opened up their lunches only to discover in each case that only one of the kids had anything to eat. But the most amazing thing happened. As each child realized their neighbor's lunch box was empty they cut their sandwich in half giving the other side to their new friend. Every time.

I suppose the purpose of the video was meant to make us wonder what happened. What happened between the innocence and built-in-generosity of our early years and the self-centered hoarders we have too often become? What happened to the children that shared their lunch at the table that made them afraid to share spare change with a helpless person on the street? I was supposed to wonder what happened to our generosity.

But I came to an entirely different conclusion.

As I watched the video over and over again, I wondered not about the motives of the children or what happened to sharing. Instead the question I kept asking myself again and again was: What happened to the table? You see the real problem the video shows is not that grownups are less generous, but that we rarely if ever share a table with those who need us. I'm willing to bet that even the most selfish people we know would share a lunch that had been given to them with the person sitting to them with nothing. The problem is, most of us with means rarely if ever have to sit next to the one who needs our help the most. We live in different neighborhoods. We go to work at different times. We eat at different restaurants. Even our churches tend to under-reflect diversity in income, as

too many Christians are uncomfortable worshiping with people whose lives do not resemble theirs.

The real problem, you see, is not that we do not give enough, but that we do not share a table enough.

Just days before his death Jesus gathered with his disciples while Mary of Bethany took a pound of costly perfume and anointed Jesus' feet. The perfume was so extravagant that it was worthy nearly a year's wages for a worker. Some of his disciples wanted to know why Jesus let such costly perfume be used on his feet when it could have been sold and the money given to the poor (John 12:3-5). I think I know why. Because Jesus knew that the way to tackle poverty and injustice isn't our convenient version of keeping our distance and throwing money at a problem, but by addressing hunger and poverty the way he modeled for us.

--By sharing a hillside with those in need of food.

--By washing the eyes of a blind beggar at the temple.

--By walking with the poor, the oppressed, and the stranger.

--By sharing a table.

We are called to give. We are called to share our food with the hungry, our water with the thirsty, our money with the poor, and our homes with the homeless. But may we never forget how we are called to give. We are called to give like Jesus who doesn't bestow his mercy and grace on us from heaven, but by becoming man, walking with us, and sharing our table. May we share a table a little more too.

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters 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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Local Agency Joins Forces with NY Council on Problem Gambling

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CASAC*

The Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council has received funding from the New York Council on Problem Gambling to carry-out the YOU(th) Decide in Chautauqua County. 2015 marks the fourth year that the NY Council on Problem Gambling has given out mini-grants to local providers in an effort to prevent underage and problem gambling. CASAC has participated for each of the four years.

In New York State, as in many other states, you must be at least 18 years of age to legally gamble. However, the most recent research

A variety of strategies targeted at all levels of impact is the only effective way to prevent and de-normalize underage gambling.

YOU(th) Decide is designed to be a multi-dimensional prevention effort aimed at reducing underage gambling. Local providers participating in the 2015 YOU(th) Decide Project will use the funds to conduct face-to-face educational sessions with youth, work with local community leaders to decrease the availability of gambling at family and youth-focused events, and will conduct media and outreach campaigns. If you, or your child, would like to learn more about YOU(th) Decide, or would



indicates that among United States youth between the ages of 14 and 21, 68% have gambled in the past year, and 11% have gambled twice a week or more. Of those youth, 6.5% are at-risk for, or have already developed, a gambling problem.

Underage gambling brings with it a number of negative consequences, many of which are serious, and can be devastating to the youth as well as his/her family and friends. The younger an adolescent begins gambling, the more likely he/she is to develop a gambling addiction. Underage gamblers are at an increased risk of delinquency and crime, damaged relationships and poor academic performance. Youth who gamble are also more likely than their non-gambling peers to develop mental health issues including depression and alcohol/substance abuse disorders to attempt suicide and to maintain poor general health. Underage gambling is a public health issue. There is no one person, or group of people, who are affected by underage gambling. There is no one risk factor or protective factor that plays a role in underage gambling. There is no one strategy that will, alone, prevent underage gambling.

like to get involved, please contact: Melanie Witkowski at 716-366-4623 or melanie@casacweb.org.

Since 1974, CASAC, a United Way partner agency, has provided prevention education and community awareness regarding alcohol and other drugs. CASAC is the only New York State Office of Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) approved and supported alcohol and other drug prevention agency in Chautauqua County. For further information about

CASAC programs and services, call the Jamestown office at 664-3608, or the Dunkirk office at 366-4623, or go to CASAC's website, www.casacweb.org.

The New York Council on Problem Gambling is a not-for-profit independent corporation dedicated to increasing public awareness about problem and compulsive gambling and advocating for support services and treatment for persons adversely affected by gambling. The Council maintains a neutral stance on gambling and is governed by a Board of Directors.

Find out more at www.YOUthDecide.org

Be Prepared for Flooding

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua DHHS

Heavy rain and warmer temperatures combined with the enormous amount of snow we've received this winter are cause for concern related to flooding. The Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services and Office of Emergency Services urge everyone to be prepared for issues related to flooding.

"Conditions such as this can turn dangerous at any time and we urge everyone to take the necessary precautions to protect their health and safety," said Christine Schuyler, County Director of Health & Human Services.

Moving Flood Water

During flooding, the greatest threat comes from moving water. The deeper the moving water, the greater the threat. People should avoid driving in moving water, regardless of the size of their vehicle.

Pooling Flood Water

Heavy rain causes flood waters to rise and pool on streets and throughout neighborhoods. In these situations, be aware of the following:

- Road surfaces become obscured, and drivers can unknowingly steer into a deep body of water, such as a canal or pond.

- Electricity from streetlights and power poles may be active through standing water, causing a deadly shock to anyone coming in contact with it.

- Children playing in contaminated standing water can become sick or be bitten by snakes or floating insects.

- People coming into contact with floodwaters should thoroughly rinse any exposed body parts with soap and sanitized or disinfected water.

Contaminated Water Supply

Drinking contaminated water may cause illness. Listen to local announcements on safety of the water supply. If necessary, a boil water notice will be issued for your area. People in these areas should take precautions to avoid contaminated water, especially individuals with private wells. If your well is in a flooded area, your water may contain disease-causing organisms and may not be safe to drink. Please follow these recommendations:

- Boil water for at least one minute before using it for drinking, washing, cooking, etc.; OR

- Disinfect water by adding 8 drops (about 1/8 tsp – this would form a puddle about the size of a dime) of

unscented household bleach per gallon of water, and then let it stand for 30 minutes. If the water is

cloudy after 30 minutes, repeat the procedure; OR

- Use only bottled water, especially for mixing baby formula.

After the flooding subsides:

- Disinfect your well using the procedures available from the DHHS/Public Health Division or provided

online at www.nyhealth.gov; and

- Have your water tested by DHHS/Public Health Division or by a laboratory certified by New York State to

perform a drinking water analysis.

Contaminated Food

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Do not eat any food that may have come into contact with floodwaters. Discard any food without a waterproof container if there is any chance that it has come into contact with floodwaters. Undamaged, commercially canned foods can be saved if you remove the labels thoroughly, wash the cans, and then disinfect them with a solution consisting of 1/4 cup of unscented household bleach per gallon of water for clean surfaces. Re-label your cans, including the expiration date, with a marker. Food containers with screw-caps, snap lids and home canned foods should be discarded if they have come in contact with floodwaters because they cannot be disinfected.

Contaminated Items

Discard wooden cutting boards, plastic utensils, baby bottle nipples and pacifiers. There is no way to safely clean them if they have come in contact with contaminated floodwaters. Thoroughly wash metal pans, ceramic dishes and utensils with soap and hot water and sanitize by boiling them in clean water or by immersing them for 15 minutes in a solution of 1/4 cup of household bleach per gallon of water.

Hygiene

Basic hygiene is very important during natural disaster. Always wash your hands with soap and water that has been boiled or disinfected and cooled. Hands should be washed before preparing or eating food, after using the bathroom or changing a diaper, after handling uncooked food, after playing with a pet, after handling garbage, after tending to someone who is sick or injured, after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing, after participating in flood cleanup activities, and after handling articles contaminated with flood water or sewage.

For further information, please contact the Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services, Public Health Division at 1-866-604-6789. A quick reference guide for flooding is available on the Health Department's website: www.co.chautauqua.ny.us or www.health.ny.gov/publications/2708.pdf.

100 Years Young Celebrating a Century of Living

Article Contributed by
Janet Wahlberg

On Saturday February 7th, the Wahlberg family gathered at the Chautauqua Lake Yacht Club to celebrate the 100th birthday of the family matriarch, June Florence Wahlberg. In addition to her family and close friends June was honored by Lori Cornell who stopped by on behalf of Governor Cuomo to present

shine. Her pies continue to be a welcome addition to the Annual Swiss Steak Dinners.

She is a life member of Jamestown PTA, and also a member of the WCA Hospital Auxiliary, the American Cancer Society, The Fenton Historical Society, S.P.C.A., Lakewood Women's Club, Norden Women's Club, and the Thule Lodge.

June has maintained an active life style to this day. She skied until she was 85 years



Local resident June Wahlberg recently celebrated her 100th Birthday

June with a letter of congratulations and Andy Goodell who presented June with a citation from the New York State Assembly congratulating her on her 100th birthday.

June, the daughter of Edward and Ebba Carlson of Mayville, was born in Jamestown on February 6, 1915. She grew up in Jamestown along with her brothers Robert and Reynold. She was baptized and confirmed at Zion Covenant Church and graduated from Jamestown High School in 1932. She has been a member of the Reunion Committee since graduation and continues to attend activities of the JHS 100 Member Club.

On July 8, 1933 she married A. John Wahlberg with whom she spent the next 49 years. They had three children Jack, Diane, and Jim, nine grandchildren, one of whom pre-deceased her, in addition to 12 great grandchildren.

June remained a member of Zion Covenant Church prior to moving to Ashville. She then joined the Ashville Methodist Church in 1957, and is an active member of the Methodist's Women's Society and attends church services every week – rain, snow or

old, enjoyed ice boating with her companion Red Garfield into their late 80's. She and Red went on 38 cruises, Hawaii being her favorite destination. For many years she and friends enjoyed snowmobiling every weekend in the winter, her last ride was in honor of her 96th birthday. In her 70's June took up golf and played until she was 99 - getting a hole in one in 1987.

June still plays bridge twice a month and has been a member of the same club for 75 years. She especially enjoys the card game "Hand and Foot", and weekly goes to dinner and cards with "The Seniors". June participates in a local "Senior" aerobics class three times a week and enjoys lunch every Saturday with friends at the Rod and Gun. If you want to see her, you need to call ahead and check her very busy calendar. She is the Energizer Bunny with bad knees so she moves a little slower but gets to her destination eventually.

June attributes her longevity to Not Thinking Old and using Shaklee vitamins. All who know her marvel at not only her longevity but her continued energy and engagement with friends and family who all believe that she will be with us for many more years.

Project Crossroads Educates Sociology Students at JBC

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Business College

Mrs. Reisenweber's winter 2014 sociology class has made continuous efforts to make their peers aware of the many non-profit organizations within Chautauqua county. With the ten weeks that each class is allotted, they have already done a wonderful job passing along all that they've learned this term.

To supplement the course material, it's a wonderful opportunity to allow representatives of non-profits to come in and share both their missions and the inner-workings of their association. This week, two representatives of Project Crossroads came to inform, answer questions and leave a lasting impact on JBC students so that these students may pass the word along to their friends, family and fellow students.

Program Manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Bracey and Domestic Violence Jamestown Police Officer, Mr. John Rader made an appearance in the sociology class to discuss Project Crossroads. Project Crossroads is a Domestic Violence Investigation Unit that receives government funding to continue their services throughout the area. As a team, Mrs. Bracey and Officer Rader have seen several success stories throughout their five years working together and they've also noticed patterns in demographics and scenarios as numbers are processed at the end of each calendar year.

Mrs. Bracey is responsible for making and taking several phone calls per case, providing proper referrals of related community services and monitoring the status of any complaints that end up in the courts. Officer Rader reads and reviews hundreds of complaints taken by himself and Mrs. Bracey in the span of a year and is responsible for personal visits to the homes, campuses and workplaces of domestic crime victims. Another decision he is responsible for is how to take care of situations when victims may

or may not press charges. Not every visit involves an arrest, but visits in general are not unusual.

Project Crossroads is a magnificent program that allows even witnesses of domestic violence to talk to someone. The organization and its many partnerships can always assure victims and their families that there's somewhere to go and some help in the form of gas and grocery money. Additionally, if there is just cause, the county has many other local resources that can be offered in the form of drug and alcohol, family court, etc. No complaints fall on deaf ears, and as more and more individuals learn that there is a foundation in our community that focuses on supporting those in domestic situations, the more opportunity there is to break the cycle.



If you or someone you know is in a domestic situation, knows someone in a dangerous situation, or has witnessed domestic violence, contact Mrs. Bracey and Officer Rader directly at (716) 483-7718 or projectcrossroads@jpdny.com. The Chautauqua County Domestic Violence Hotline number is 1-800-252-8748. The offices of Project Crossroads are located at 201 East 2nd Street, Jamestown, NY 14701.

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Librarian, Liz Gruber, took members of the Lincoln Elementary School Shared Decision Making Team and its reading specialists on a tour to familiarize them with Prendergast Library's materials and services. Pictured are: Liz Gruber, Katie Russo, Melissa Forster, Mary Cook, Katie Rambacher, Julie Strong, Azjah Williams, Lynn Mayer, Britany Saxton and Jennie Vaughn

Article Contributed by Jamestown Business College

James Prendergast Librarian, Liz Gruber, recently lead members of the Lincoln Elementary School Shared Decision Making Team (SDMT) and its reading specialists on a tour to familiarize them with Prendergast Library's materials and services. Staff members from Lincoln and the library are partnering to offer a family engagement activity for parents and students from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3rd at the Prendergast Library. This event is in conjunction with Lincoln's Annual PARP (Parents as Reading Partners) program, which kicks off that same week.

Lincoln Elementary School staff members, along with staff from the Prendergast Library, will welcome Lincoln parents and students to see all the library has to offer. Families will

"travel" through the library with a passport collecting stamps from various areas, all the while learning about the great offerings available to Lincoln families and community. There will also be a drawing for a Family Literacy Basket that anyone who participates in the evening will be eligible to win.

"We believe that literacy is one of the keys to a child's success," said Lincoln Elementary School Principal, Katie Russo. "Our SDMT has partnered with the James Prendergast library to show our Lincoln School families what great resources the library has to offer. The library has undergone a transformation and now offers many things that we believe our families would be interested in. It is a great place for families to go and spend time together with no cost associated. This coincides with our annual PARP celebration and the Lincoln Staff is looking forward to seeing many of our families at the library the evening of March 3rd.

Paul Lombardo Shares Story at WCA Event

Article Contributed by
WCA Hospital

J. Paul Lombardo, retired teacher and newspaper columnist for The Post-Journal, took center stage to share his heartfelt, real-life account after experiencing sudden chest pain, at the 2015 Strike Out Heart Disease event, presented by Medtronic, held on Sunday, February 21st. The annual family and friend entertainment bowling event, held at the Jamestown Bowling

High School Bowling team joined the fight against heart disease, bowling with family, friends and co-workers and taking part in basket raffles, 50/50s and purchasing tribute hearts in memory or honor of someone they love affected by heart disease. Special appreciation was extended by Megan D'Angelo, WCA Director of Development, to presenting sponsor, Medtronic and area businesses who played a part in supporting the event including Jamestown Bowling Company, Brad Zimmer of DJ's Unlimited, McKinney



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured seated from left to right: Connie Moore and Patricia McKinney Standing left to right from WCA Heart Center: Laurie Bryerton, Marcia Sleigh, Brenda Fitzgerald, Megan D'Angelo, J. Paul Lombardo, Karen Watson, Kathy Hedstrand, Amy Roehrig and Lisa Davis.

Company on Foote Avenue, was aimed at taking action against heart disease and raising funds in support of the WCA Heart Center.

Proceeds from the heart event will be used toward new heart monitors at the WCA Heart Center.

"I was petrified," said Paul Lombardo who was treated for chest pain at the WCA Emergency Department and cared for by the WCA Heart Center catheterization and cardiac rehab teams. "Everything happened so quickly. It was an incredibly scary experience not only for me, but for my wife, kids and family. Nevertheless, the countless nurses and doctors at WCA put me at ease rather quickly. Today, I am well on the road to recovery and I have learned from my experience that I needed to make some lifestyle changes. I have changed my diet, lost some weight, and learned to pace myself. I can't say thanks enough to all of the people who helped me on the road to my speedy recovery from the emergency department doctors and nurses to the catheterization lab and cardiac rehab staff at the WCA Heart Center. All of them are incredible.

I wouldn't be here today without the support from everyone involved in my care. My appreciation also goes to Dr. Cirbus, who said at my last doctor's visit that he did not need to see me for another six months. It really feels amazing to receive this type of medical report. Please continue to do the great work that you do. You are so important to those of us going through such a scary experience and I am a testament of your great work."

Brenda Fitzgerald, R.N., senior cardiac specialist at the WCA Heart Center, cautioned everyone in attendance at the event, that heart disease is the leading cause of death for people in the United States. "Heart disease is the number one cause of death for both men and women in our country. It is very important to be aware of the signs and symptoms of heart disease which are different for women than men. If you are diagnosed with heart disease or experience sudden symptoms of a heart attack, please seek treatment immediately and follow the preventative measures of care so you can live a heart-healthy life."

The Strike Out Heart Disease event was a scotch doubles bowling format. More than 75 area residents as well as the Jamestown

Stables, The Basket Company, JCC Total Fitness, Jamestown High School Bowling team and coach, Peggy Harris, Leopard Lady Jewels, Pepsi Beverages Company, Peterson's Candies, Serta Mattress Company, WCA employees of the cardiac cath lab, cardiology, health information management, office of development and public relations departments, Buffalo Bills, Build A Bear, Delta Sonic, Erie Otters, Harley Davidson of Erie, Karen Watcon, Might Taco, Otterbox, Redbox, SkyZone, Stampin Up, Wheel of Fortune, Wendy's, Southern Tier Express, Whiskey Hill Saloon, Y'unique Danielle Loomis and Donna Eskelli. The event planning committee for the 2015 event were, Megan D'Angelo, Dan Tota, Linda Johnson, Tammara L.C. Hodges, Brenda Fitzgerald, Toni DeAngelo, Lisa Davis, and Julie Davidson.

First place Scotch doubles bowling winners were: Jamestown High School bowling team, Jeremy Becker and Chris Edens, with a score of 801!

To make a donation to WCA Hospital Heart Center in memory or honor of someone affected by heart disease, please contact Megan D'Angelo, WCA Director of Development, at (716) 664-8423 or email megan.dangelo@wcahospital.org.

About WCA Heart Center

The WCA Heart Center combines clinical expertise with the latest technology for diagnosis, treatment and recovery of heart (cardiovascular) disease and related disorders. We focus on prevention as well as emergency care, diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, support, and education. Personalized treatment and care at the WCA Heart Center includes angiography testing, cardiac rehabilitation, cardiac catheterization, cardiac intensive care unit, echocardiogram exams, EKGs, emergency care, exercise stress tests, holter monitor care, medical helicopter (Starflight), nuclear stress tests, pediatric cardiology care, and wellness and prevention education. To learn more, go to <http://www.wcahospital.org/heartcenter.php> or call WCA Heart Center, (716) 664-8137. For free education resources on ways to reduce your risk of heart disease, contact Toni DeAngelo, R.N., WCA Hospital Community Health & Wellness Director at (716) 664-8677 or email toni.deangelo@wcahospital.org

Community Foundation Grants \$100,000 to Area Organizations



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**Chautauqua Region
Community Foundation**

During the first round of community service grants for 2015, the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation's Fund for the Region awarded \$100,000 to 14 local organizations. Representatives from some of the organizations attended a grants reception on February 20.

Pictured from left are: John O'Brien, YMCA Camp Onyahsa; Ruth Lundin, Jamestown Audubon Society; Jim Johnson, Robert H. Jackson Center;

Linda Barber and John Jablonski, Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy; Mayor Marty Bova, Village of Mayville; Larry Barmore, Valley Historical Society; Joni Blackman, Fenton History Center; Lorraine Diggs, Community Foundation Grants Committee; and Doug Marshall, Chautauqua Township Historical Museum.

Representatives from the Chautauqua County Humane Society, Marshal Martz Astronomical Association, Town of North Harmony, CODE, Jamestown Learning Council and Winifred Crawford Dibert Boys and Girls Club of Jamestown were unable to attend.

Irish Music Group Performs at the Reg on March 8



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Caladh Nua will perform on March 8th at the Reg Lenna Center

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Reg Lenna

Irish music group, Caladh Nua, will perform at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts on Sunday, March 8 at 7pm. Coming from southern Ireland, the quintet performs traditional Irish music with a contemporary flair.

The group - comprised of Derek Morrissey, Eoin O'Meachair, Paddy Tutty, Lisa Butler and Caoimhin -sing, play banjos, fiddle, guitar, bodhran, tin whistle, button accordion and more instruments.

Caladh Nua (Gaelic for "new or safe port or anchorage") is beginning their east coast tour in Jamestown and includes stops in Pennsylvania, New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia.

Tickets for Caladh Nua are \$25, \$35 and \$45 for adults. Children aged 12 years and younger are admitted at half of the ticket price. Select \$10 seats are available in the first two rows for patrons aged 13 to 30 years old.

The Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 East Third Street in Jamestown, NY.

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Daylight saving time (DST), often misstated as daylight savings time, is called "summer time" in some countries. Wherever DST is not observed, it is simply called standard time, normal time or winter time.

DST is easy. On Sunday, March 8, at 2:00 a.m., turn your clocks forward to 3:00 a.m. That's all. That's also why police have never reported a car accident between 2 and 3 o'clock on that date. The hour simply doesn't exist. But don't lose any sleep over it; set your clocks before you go to bed and you're done. It ends with a set back at 2:00 AM on Sunday, November 1.

But anything easy can always be made more complicated. In the southern hemisphere, in case you're traveling, our spring is their fall and DST is ending now, not starting. At the South Pole, DST starts on Sunday, September 27 and ends Sunday, April 5, so reset your Timex before you go.

It gets even stranger at Troll Station, a Norwegian research station, in Antarctica. DST starts with 1-hour forward on March 1 and continues with 1 more hour forward on March 29 and ends with two 1-hour steps backward on October 25 and November 7.

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Jamestown Resident Finds Treasure Hunt Medallion



Hannah Yoder being recognized in front of the Ice Castle

Article Contributed by
Chamber of Commerce

Congratulations go out to Hannah Yoder of Jamestown, New York, who was the winner of the \$250.00 cash prize in the 2015 Medallion Treasure Hunt, held in conjunction with the Presidents Day Weekend Winter Festival. She had registered for the event at Northwest Savings Bank.

Yoder was recognized at the festival Friday evening, February 14th, at the opening ceremonies in front of the ice castle. This was only her second year of participating in this event. She is a geo cacher so was no stranger to seeking "treasure". Special thanks go out again to Taylor Lehman and her grandmother Janet Henderson, for writing some great treasure hunt clues.

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I was in the barber shop, and so was Big Boy. The chairs where patrons sat waiting for the barber to call out, "Next!" were just regular chairs. Mine was comfortable. Bog Boy's chair was too small for him by half. At 400+ lbs (I'm just guessing) he had the nerve to blame the barber for inadequate furniture. He was so mad he got up to leave, but the arms of the chair wouldn't let go until somebody grabbed a leg and pulled. I'm tired of people blaming others for the problems they make for themselves.

Submitted by: Hugh Jass



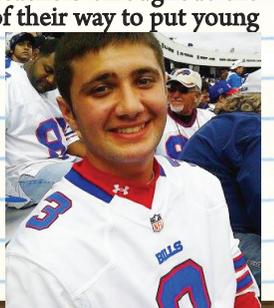


by: Cody Crandell

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RTPI, JCC, and CWC to Search for Deadly Forest Invasives

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Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute, Jamestown Community College, and the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy have teamed up to combat a grave threat to our local forests, the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid. They will be conducting several surveys on CWC Nature Preserves in March and are looking for volunteers to join in the search efforts.

The surveys will take place at CWC's Cassadaga Creek Preserve in Stockton on Saturday, March 7th at 9:00 AM, their Elm Flats First Preserve in the Town of Chautauqua on Friday, March 13th at 1:00 PM, and at their Dobbins Woods Preserve in Ashville on Saturday, March 21st at 9:00 AM. Visit chautauquawatershed.org for directions to these Preserves.

The Hemlock Woolly Adelgid, or HWA, is an invasive insect that parasitizes hemlock trees, stealing the tree's nutrients and killing it within three to five years. The hemlock tree is

an important part of our local forest ecology as many other organisms, from birds to mammals and even fish, are dependent on this tree species to survive.



If an HWA infestation is detected early enough, there are measures that can be taken to kill the insect and save the forest in which it has been found, making the upcoming surveys critical to the health of our forests.

"Since HWA infestations have already been identified in Allegany State Park, Zoar Valley, and Fredonia, it's only a matter of time before it reaches our Nature Preserves," said CWC Conservationist Tricia Bergstue. "When it

does, we hope to find it early enough to save the hemlocks and surrounding forests."

Winter is the ideal time to search for HWA because the insects are currently easy to spot, huddled inside balls of white, woolly wax attached to the underside of the hemlock branch. Overwintering HWA are also immobile at this time of year. When the weather warms up, HWA begins to crawl. Conducting surveys when the crawlers are active would pose a risk of accidentally transporting and spreading the HWA on hands, gloves, and hats.

"We need the public's help to detect the presence of these invasives and protect our forests and all the species that depend on them," said Bergstue.

Individuals interested in participating will receive on-site training, so no prior knowledge of invasives is required. Participants should be prepared for cold weather and deep snow with warm clothing and boots. Snow pants and snow shoes or cross country skis are recommended.

Registration for these surveys is requested. To register or for more information, contact Elyse Henshaw, RTPI Conservation Technician, at (716) 665-2473 or ehenshaw@rtpi.org, Becky Nystrom, JCC Biology Professor, at beckynystrom@mail.sunyjc.edu, or CWC at info@chautauquawatershed.org

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Jefferson Lily's Hope Donation

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Jamestown Public Schools

Jefferson Middle School students in Sara Hochman's Family & Consumer Science Club recently created and donated fleece-tie and comfort pillows to Lily's Hope to give away to their patients. The club, which meets once a week after school helps students discover how to create hand-sewing projects, develop cooking skills, and work on community service projects.

"I really enjoyed working on the Lily's Hope project," said Jefferson Middle School fifth grader Kayden Bates. "It's nice to give the patients something soft to help comfort them. I got involved in FACS Club because it just sounded fun. My favorite thing to do is cooking."

Lily's Hope, sponsored by the Women of Zonta (The Zonta Club of Jamestown), opened in November 2010. It is a local resource for women living in, or being treated in, Chautauqua County for any medical

diagnosis where hair loss is evident. By calling for an appointment, a woman can get a wig, cap, hat, and/or scarf for free.

"The women are so excited to get the donations from the students," said Margie Fuchs, Zonta's Co-chair Service Committee for Lily's Hope. "They are thrilled to know that students took the time to create the items especially for them and really appreciate it so much."

Lily's Hope is now providing camisoles for cancer patients via WCA's Cancer Kits the patients receive. They are also keeping a stock of wigs in all colors, lengths and styles. If a patient doesn't like the wigs in stock, they can view other choices from catalogues - all free of charge to the patients from Lily's Hope.

Lily's Hope is located at the WCA Cancer Treatment Center at Jones Memorial Hospital in Jamestown. Call 664-8670 for an appointment. Lily's Hope is also now on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/ZontaClubofJamestownLilysHope>

Ellicottville's 2015 Summer Music Festival

It's All About Family

Article Contributed by
Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce

Summer can be crazy, but here, in Ellicottville, we want you to come and relax, as a family, and listen to some great music in an outdoor setting. Come and experience all that Ellicottville has to offer, in a family-

stellar items!

Saturday, May the Force be with You as the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra takes to the stage at the foot of the hill, playing pieces from the iconic film series, Star Wars. Adults and children alike will have a great time as members of the Imperial army and their axis friends make their way through the crowds, in their attempt to take over the hill for the Emperor. No worries, the Rebel Alliance will be doing what they can to defend all that is good on the resort. Not only will the philharmonic play the popular hits from a galaxy far, far away, but they will also be playing dance music to get those toes a-tapping. The performance will culminate in an orchestrated fireworks show to some of the best patriotic music known.

On Sunday, the stage will play host to one of the most versatile bands in the classic rock genre, Grammy Award-winning, Blood, Sweat and Tears, with lead singer, American Idol runner up, Bo Bice, play their hits, spanning nearly four decades. The band is known for hits such as "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "I Can't Quit Her," "And When I Die" and many more.



Bo Bice, lead singer of Blood, Sweat & Tears

Summer Music Festival isn't just about what's going on up at the resort. Our historic village is home to many shops and restaurants, just waiting to be explored. During the Summer Music Festival weekend, the village is alive with an arts and crafts show, a strawberry festival, the annual pet parade, and you never know what else you may find! There's a buzz around Ellicottville. Come and see what it's all about



friendly environment. In Ellicottville, it's all about family.

The Ellicottville Summer Music Festival is one of the only outdoor music scenes that not only allows, but encourages, guests to bring a picnic basket in with them. Bring dinner and a blanket, even your lawn chair. Enjoy the show and have a family meal outdoors, in the fresh air. Parking is free and the entire venue is wheelchair accessible. With ticket prices starting at \$25, children 12 and under are free, where else can you find this much of a night of family entertainment?

For those looking for something a bit more than a picnic on the hillside, VIP packages are available that include meals, refreshments, all-event tickets and preferred parking and seating.

The Summer Music Festival gets under way Friday afternoon, July 3, when a ride to the top of the hill at Holiday Valley will open to drinks and hors d'oeuvres. The food, drink and view will be just the start of the night as the party moves to the Holiday Valley Main Lodge with Monte Carlo night. All of that funny money will be used to bid on some

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Derrick Rose's Latest Knee Injury is Simply Heartbreaking



Contributing Writer
Cody Crandall

If there is one thing I don't like about sports, it has to be injuries. Nothing makes me more upset than seeing an athlete who does all the right things on and off the court or field, then have to spend time away from the game they love due to uncontrollable injuries. Derrick Rose of the Chicago Bulls is one of these athletes. News recently broke that Rose tore his medial meniscus in his right knee, and would require surgery. A tear in any part of your knee is worrisome enough. However, this will be Rose's third knee injury in the past three-plus years. Now, fans, analysts and players around the National Basketball Association are wondering whether Rose, the youngest MVP in league history (won award in 2011), will ever be able to bounce back.

My freshman year of college, while I was playing baseball at Jamestown Community College, I tore my ACL and my meniscus in my right knee. I was forced to have surgery and had to miss about eight months before I was cleared to play again, which was the whole spring season and then some. Just coming back from one serious knee injury was one of the hardest

things I have ever had to do. Not only is the rehab process intense, long, and physically demanding, but once you return to action the thought is always in the back of your head that you don't want to hurt yourself again. I simply cannot imagine what Rose is going through being faced with a serious knee injury for the third time in as many seasons. This is why I feel terrible for him. As I previously mentioned, he won the MVP award in 2011, and is considered one of the best players in the game today when he is healthy. But sometimes the rigors of being a professional athlete take a toll on players, and that looks like this is the case here.

Rose tore his left ACL in the first game of the playoffs in 2012, which forced him to miss all of the 2012-2013 season. Last season, he tore his meniscus in his right knee just 10 games after returning from the torn ACL. And this season, after playing in 46 games and averaging 18.4 points and five assists per game, Rose tore the same meniscus in his right knee seemingly ending his year.

It's going to be extremely tough, but there is nothing I would want to see more than Derrick Rose coming back and returning to his MVP form. From experience, I know that knee injuries are nothing to mess with. But, I hope that with proper treatment and rest, Rose can return and these injuries will become an afterthought. Get well soon, D-Rose.

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The Fredonia Guitar Quartet at Infinity in March

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Infinity Performing Arts*

The Fredonia Guitar Quartet will be in Jamestown the second week of March for a special taping of Trinity Guitars' Back Room Radio Hour. The event will take place at Infinity Visual and Performing Arts on Thursday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The Fredonia Guitar Quartet is one of the select touring ensembles at the Fredonia School of Music, State University of New York, and carries on the tradition of guitar ensemble playing from its director, Distinguished Professor James Piorkowski. For 18 years, Piorkowski was a member of the internationally acclaimed Buffalo Guitar Quartet, which Guitar Player Magazine called "one of the world's premiere classical guitar ensembles."

The program will consist of works by Johann Pachelbel, Roland Dyens, Stephen Funk Pearson, and Antonín Dvořák.

The members of the Fredonia Guitar Quartet are:

- Matthew Downey, a master's degree student in Music Performance, is from Otego, NY.
- Matthew Kingsley, a senior Music Performance major, is from Lockport, PA.
- Kieran Franzone, a senior Music Performance major, is from Ronkonkoma, NY.
- Alexander Rockwell, a senior Music Performance major, is from Ballston Spa, NY

In past years, the Fredonia Guitar Quartet has performed in France, Germany, Spain, Venezuela, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, and has also traveled in the United States, where they have performed at numerous universities and guitar festivals.

Of special interest is the fact that all four guitars have been built here in Jamestown by luthier Jim Holler. He will also have additional Holler-built guitars on display that evening.

"It is so exciting to have the Fredonia Guitar Quartet in a return engagement at Infinity; they are all playing guitar I have built. It is like a family reunion," Holler said.

This concert will be a special edition of the Trinity Guitars Back Room Radio Hour, which is broadcast weekly on WRFA (107.9 FM Jamestown, NY). It will be recorded and broadcast on the station and streamed at www.wrfalp.com on Monday, March 16.

Admission is free, and donations to Infinity Visual and Performing Arts are encouraged. To reserve a seat at the show, contact Trinity Guitars at 716.665.4490.



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Control Room Refit at Observatory

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The Martz-Kohl Astronomical Observatory (renamed to honor Dr. Ron Kohl's addition to the historic Martz Observatory) announces that the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation has provided a new, significant grant to refit and upgrade the observatory's control room.

An observatory control room is like the cockpit of a transcontinental airliner. The high-tech computers, sophisticated software and control technology are all there. The wide screen monitors look out on the universe like the cockpit windows look out on the skies of Earth. At times, the live telescope feeds and astrophotography could convince newcomers to the Martz-Kohl control room that they are really seated in the captain's chair of the Starship Enterprise.

Few astronomers today peer through the eyepiece of a telescope. Twenty-first Century technology has laid to rest the iconic image of a stargazer perched high on a ladder with an eye affixed to the telescope's eyepiece. One of the best reasons is the cold, cold winter night air. A telescope must stay at the temperature of the outside air to prevent

expansion and contraction of the finely polished mirrors surfaces. This winter's 20 below air would make viewing very uncomfortable. A warm, comfortable control room is a much better place for the work that needs to be done.

Electronic cameras are better than human eyes. A camera can capture and accumulate many minutes worth of very faint starlight while an eye can only see moment by moment. The unaided eye will never see what a modern telescope camera can see, requiring a well equipped control room with the best monitors and computers for advanced image processing.

The Martz-Kohl control room upgrades will also redesign the interior space for more efficient viewing, teaching and collaboration with local schools. The project will also include newer interactive software, computers, interconnects for the new Kohl telescope and restoration of the existing building's aged architecture.

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, by combining resources of their managed funds, the Edwin L. Danielson Fund, the Thomas Buttafaro Fund and The Thomas H Brown Fund, has made another major contribution to the Greater Jamestown Community.



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Striders Announce New Programs



Debbie Zebrig, Lead Tutor, working with a student

the amount of study time needed,” Josh Auflick, Striders director of education explained. Students will study each SAT section - reading, writing and math - identify individual areas of difficulty to focus on and learn test-taking strategies and skills.

The cost is \$75 for members and \$95 for non-members, which includes an annual \$20 registration fee providing access to all other Striders drop-in and small group tutoring. Limited scholarships are available. The SAT Prep registration deadline is March 25. Students can sign up at Chautauqua Striders, 301 East Second Street, Lynn Building Suite 102, Jamestown. To learn more, contact Joshua Auflick at 716-489-3482 or josh@chautauquastriders.org.

One-on-one tutoring in all subjects will also be available at a rate of \$20 per hour. Just as students may opt for piano or singing lessons at Infinity they may select math lessons or individual SAT coaching lessons with a Striders tutor.

Community Partners

Throughout Chautauqua County, the Chautauqua Striders organization serves an average of 1,800 students every year at its centers in Jamestown, Dunkirk and selected schools throughout the county, as well as partnering with other community groups including the Westfield YWCA, Chautauqua Opportunities, Jamestown YMCA's Teen Center and Eastside Y, and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northern Chautauqua County and Jamestown. The Jamestown center is open between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, with plans to add time for new tutoring and academic enrichment opportunities next year.

“We always need more mentors and tutors,” Ben Lindquist, Striders executive director said. A mentor helps in a one-on-one relationship with a student and can provide assistance in many ways. A tutor is an individual who primarily offers his or her assistance in academic help with homework, test preparation and specific subjects.

“We are constantly turning new pages to find new ideas,” Lindquist said. “We still run the excellent track and field athletic programs we started with 35 years ago, and we keep finding new ways to carry out our mission, like working with Infinity and the Dream It-Do It Program.”

Enrichment Programs

“Some of our newest programs will make use of new technology and on-line opportunities,” Auflick said. A recent grant

from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, for instance, will allow Striders to collaborate with the popular Mine Craft computer developers to roll out a new educational workshop to learn and practice gaming, design and more.

The Safari program is one of Striders' off-site projects. Serving about 100 students every year, Safari is designed to help students in the high school at risk for academic failure, dropping out or not graduating. Safari tutors work with the students on their weakest academic areas and help them develop the study skills they need for success.

New STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) academic enrichments are in planning stages for the near future. These workshops will enhance students' learning opportunities in these critical areas and help prepare them for entering the workforce with 21st Century skills and knowledge.

Plans are now also underway with Striders' Lynn Building neighbors, Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc., to cooperate in Infinity's Time Travelers Camp programs in the spring and summer by introducing workshops and projects in electronic technology and more.

Language skills are especially important for students for whom English is a second language. Striders has developed a program with SUNY Fredonia in which TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) students will work with local minority students, primarily Hispanic, both at the Striders downtown location and in cooperation with the East Side YMCA where about 80 percent of students are bilingual.

A Fun Night Out

“The Striders Night Live is always a fun event. You just won't want to miss it,” Lindquist promised.

Chautauqua Striders will host their third annual Striders Night Live on Friday, March 6 at Willow Bay Theater. Live, side splitting comedy, great music, dancing, food and drink will fill the evening.

Striders Night Live is open to guests 21 and over. Doors open at 6:30 and the show starts at 7 o'clock. Presale tickets are \$25, and \$30 at the door. The door prize will be a six month membership to the YMCA, a \$300 value. All proceeds benefit Chautauqua County youth through the Striders' mentoring and academic programs. For tickets contact Chautauqua Striders at 716-488-2203 or visit www.Chautauqua-striders.org.

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Tom Erlandson Presenter at Nature Center's March First Friday

Article Contributed by
Audubon Nature Center

What is an estuary? Is there one in your neighborhood? If not, where can you find one? Retired Jamestown Community College natural science professor Tom Erlandson will talk about estuaries at the

years and since retiring has written articles for Audubon Nature Center and Roger Tory Peterson Institute as well as co-authored Figure 8 the Lake: A Driving Tour of Chautauqua Lake. Erlandson was the administrator for the Ohio River Consortium for Research and Education and served as an environmental consultant for Forecon, Inc. Over the years he has shared his vast knowledge with the



Dr. Tom Erlandson will talk about the unique qualities of an estuary habitat at the Audubon Nature Center's First Friday Lunch Bunch on February 6, 2015. The retired Jamestown Community College natural science professor is pictured here in the Allegheny National Forest.

Audubon Nature Center's First Friday Lunch Bunch on March 6, 2015, at 11 a.m.

Does anyone live in an estuary? If so, who? Or what? Why should New York City be called “The Big Oyster” instead of “The Big Apple?” Why is this topic appropriate for Audubon's First Friday series?

Learn the answers to these and other intriguing questions at this presentation about the unique qualities of an estuary habitat.

With an MS in Entomology and a PhD in Zoology, Tom Erlandson taught at Jamestown Community College for 27

Audubon Nature Center community through various presentations and workshops.

Following the program, coffee and tea will be provided for a BYO brown bag lunch. The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Friends of the Nature Center. Reservations are not required.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. For more information, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org

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Jean and Jon Pearson, owners

Pearson's Stained Glass

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Julia Eppheimer

"I wanted a stained glass lamp for our house when we were in the New York City area," Jean Pearson said. "And normal people can't afford one in a New York City antique shop, so I went and signed up for a class, and that started the whole mess. She laughed, telling how she and her husband Jon began a hobby that has turned into 41 years of Pearson's Stained Glass Studio and Gift Shop.

What started out as a simple want for a decoration turned into a passionate hobby, and now a thriving business. Jon has designed and made windows for people all over the country. Travellers in London, England may even spot a work of his across the ocean. "Once you get into it," Jean said of a hobby, "it leads you everywhere."

It wasn't what these two physical education teachers imagined when they got married 60 years ago, but life has a funny way of leading people down unexpected paths. "My math was terrible, so my first lamp didn't come together," Jean admitted, "So [Jon] had to step in." From that first lamp the Pearsons realized they made a good team. "He does the big things, I just do the little things," Jean smiled.

The Pearsons kept busy, raising two children, working as teachers, and learning the art of stained glass making. Their daughter now owns the House of Petillo restaurant in Jamestown, and their son works as a construction manager for LPCiminelli, his latest project being the renovations of Ralph Wilson Stadium in Buffalo.

Although born in Warren, Jon often spent his summers at Chautauqua, and he always knew he wanted to retire here. In 1974, he opened Pearson's Stained Glass Studio in Lakewood, just up the road from where they are now. But realizing his dream of having a stained glass studio didn't stop him from working in the local school systems. "My husband has never sat down," Jean proudly asserted.

The studio grew busier, so Jon retired. "Then the principle at Southwestern said, 'Could you do driver's ed for two years until we find somebody?'" Jean said. "That was fourteen years ago."

Jon still works at Southwestern, yet he manages to find time to take on large projects, as can be seen from a glance through their portfolio of pictures.

Jon is currently working on restoring the large front windows at Bethel Lutheran Church. "We did St. Luke's altar windows, maybe three years ago," Jon said. "Bemus Point United Methodist," Jean added. Gloria Dei, St. James, the list goes on as they take turns rattling off projects Jon has

completed. "He probably has his hands in most churches in Jamestown, actually," Jean said.

They do restoration projects and new designs. The Pearsons have created work for many churches, business offices, and individual homes. They have a gift shop in downtown Lakewood, every square inch covered in handmade stained glass ornaments, dollhouses, and unique gifts that cannot be found anywhere else in New York. "It's one of a kind," Jon said.

"When somebody wants something, we can customize it," Jean mentioned. "We try to do whatever somebody wants." A photo of a Christmas goose in a stained glass wreath shows one of the many works she has designed for a customer. "This one matches their Christmas dishes," she explained.

A Christmas goose, Donald Duck or a chicken with wiggly eyes are a few of the fun options available in the gift shop. "See my shoe?" Jean proudly pointed to a little glass shoe hanging from a tree.

The process of making a stained glass work begins with customers coming to the Pearsons with an idea of how they want their window to look. Jon will do a preliminary drawing to give an idea of what the window will look like. Once a design has been decided on, they choose the colors of glass, and the process of piecing it together begins.

The Pearsons get their stained glass from distributors, mainly in Buffalo, and then cut the pieces to fit into the pattern. Most windows are made in smaller sections, making the 10 ft. windows Jon works on more manageable.

"Oh here! We forgot about this one!" Jean exclaimed as she flipped through the book of pictures. Jon leaned over to look. "That's in the Lutheran Church in Frewsburg. That's 18 ft. high. And that's not in sections," he said. "That's an 18 foot window that went up in one piece!"

Jon's portfolio is certainly impressive. His largest single project was a house in Chautauqua with nearly 100 windows, although Jean would argue that he's done 6 million bell towers in Chautauqua Institution. Together the husband and wife team make beautiful lamps and ornaments to decorate houses, kitchen cupboards, sliding office doors, and large church windows. From the smallest ornament to the tallest bell tower, their quality work can be enjoyed by everyone.

Their gift shop and studio are located at 4 E. Terrace Ave. in Lakewood, NY. Pictures of their work can be seen on their Facebook page: Pearson's Stained Glass. They are open from 10a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Saturday, and their phone number is 716-763-1244.

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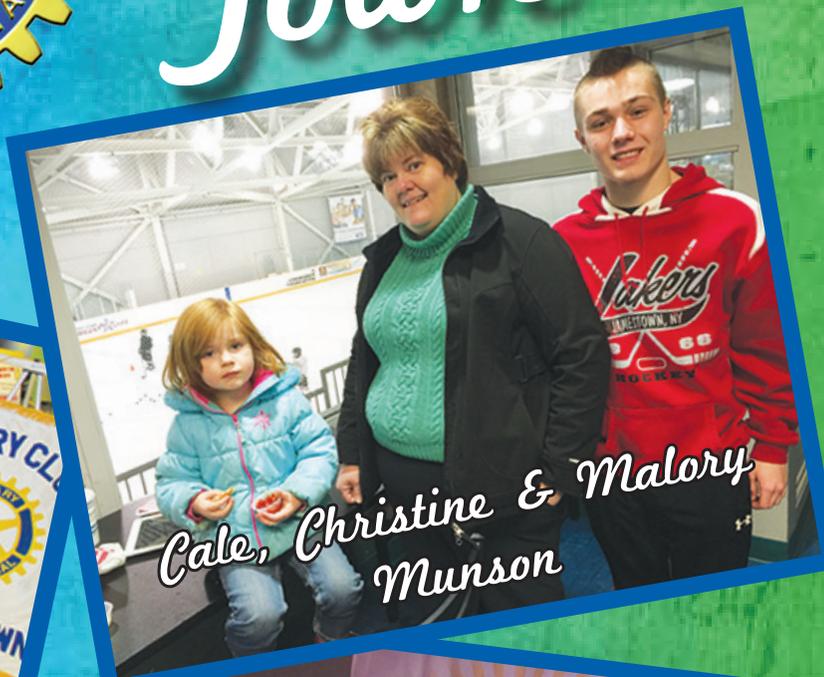
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Mayville Arrow Mart
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BB's Family Restaurant
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Tops
Yarn for Ewe
Vern's Place</p> <p>SHERMAN</p> | <p>Cooler Café
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Texs Quick Stop</p> <p>SINCLAIRVILLE
Sinclairville Superette</p> <p>STEAMBURG
Turtle Pit
Hideaway
OJ's Smokeshop</p> <p>STEDMAN
Stedman Corners Coffee</p> <p>STOCKTON
Stockton Hotel</p> <p>STOW
Hadley House
Hogan's Hut</p> <p>SUGAR GROVE
New Beginnings</p> <p>WARREN
Fralick Chiropractic
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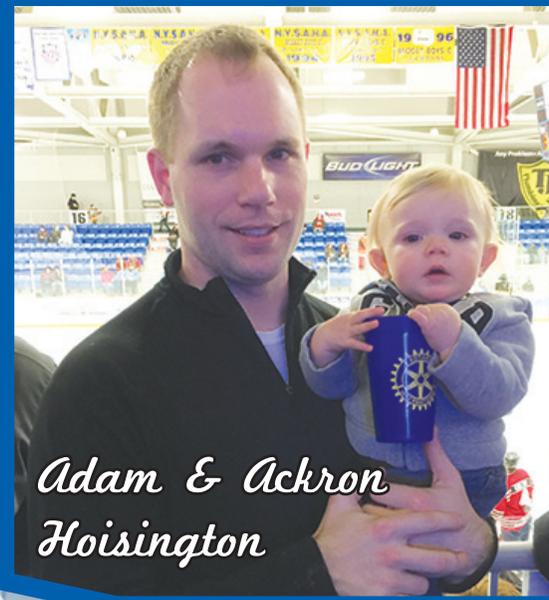
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