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## Superhighway to the Future City and County Join Forces

### Cooperation Over Competition

"The way we get things done here," Horrigan told the Jamestown Gazette, "is often across party lines, we don't let partisan politics get in the way. We listen more than we talk."

When Mayor Teresi was approached some years ago about the possibility of campaigning for an office in Albany, he told local media, "I want to continue working to

not me."

With such shared core political values both Horrigan and Teresi identified many areas of agreement and cooperation between city and county. These included finances, drug control and law enforcement, property tax relief and sales taxes, new highway construction and higher education.

### Money First: The Structural Deficit

"Structural deficit" is not in everybody's vocabulary, but it is on everybody's mind. It simply means more spending than income. "Structural deficit is our biggest reality in Chautauqua County," Horrigan said. Fixing the deficit, he proposed, simply means lowering our costs and raising our income.

### Lowering Costs

#### 1. Restructuring Governments

Both Jamestown and Chautauqua County have been working to lower the cost of doing business. According to Horrigan, Chautauqua



Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi & County Executive Vince Horrigan

make a positive difference here in Jamestown, I know that it may not be politically correct – or what politicians are supposed to be doing – always lining up their next higher gig on the political ladder, but that's

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## Property for National Comedy Center Acquired

Article Contributed by  
**Lucy Desi Center**

National Comedy Center officials and the City of Jamestown have agreed to terms on the purchase of a city-owned building and

courtyard outside the entrance to the attraction. When this space is combined with the area that will be utilized inside the Gateway Station, the total NCC exhibit space will total approximately 35,000 square feet.



From left to right - Sam Teresi, Mayor of City of Jamestown; Tom Benson, Chairman of National Comedy Center; Vince DeJoy, Director of Development of City of Jamestown

adjacent land at the intersection of Washington Street and West 2nd Street. The acquired property will be used for the purpose of developing and operating the National Comedy Center.

"The City of Jamestown has for years been a supporter of and has seen tremendous value in the National Comedy Center Project," said Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi. "In addition to all of the other avenues through which we have been assisting with the development of this world class attraction, we are very pleased to be able to work with the NCC Board and project planning team to make this 'excess' city property available at a fair market value purchase price for the construction of NCC facilities in Downtown Jamestown"

The purchase will allow for an adaptive reuse and expansion of the former BPU building on the corner of Washington and 2nd Street to provide the total square feet needed for attraction space, construction of a connecting walkway to the East Wing of the Jamestown Gateway Train Station, the creation of a pedestrian walkway from Second Street to Comedy Center Park and the creation of a green

Fair market value for the acquired properties totals \$130,000 and closing is slated to take place this summer when the Project has completed fund raising and has received site plan approval and necessary building permits.

"The acquisition of this property represents a huge step forward for the Project", said Tom Benson, National Comedy Center Chairman. "Control of this site is critical in our efforts to raise equity from the sale of Federal New Market Tax credits and it will allow us to move full speed ahead the complete the final design and seek site plan approval. In addition, it is another clear signal that the National Comedy Center Project is a reality."

The National Comedy Center, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is designed to be a national attraction based on the celebration of comedy: the craft and its contributors, and embodies Lucille Ball's vision for her hometown of Jamestown, New York. Global leisure economics firm AECOM has been the financial feasibility consultant on the project, and estimates a \$23 million annual economic impact on the region

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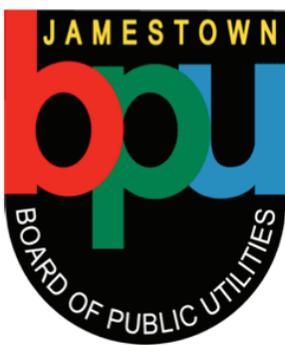
## Jamestown BPU Alerts Public Regarding Frozen Water Pipes

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**Jamestown BPU**

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) Water Department, facing more frozen water services to homes and businesses than ever, alerts water customers to help prevent going without water for an extended period of time.

According to Water Division engineers, the Water Department is finding frost 50 inches or 4' 2" below ground, the same area where water mains and service lines are buried. In some cases, water lines may be laying in a bed of ice. If the water is not moving all the time, the water in that line will freeze.

When a water line freezes, the frozen water expands and may break the pipe, causing a leak when the line thaws. If the break occurs on the owner's side of the water stop,



usually located in the terrace area between the sidewalk and street, the owner is responsible to have the pipe replaced or repaired. These repairs could cost thousands of dollars.

A 1/32 inch stream of water running twenty four hours a day would cost 53 cents a day in Jamestown, a small price to pay for the convenience of having water running in your home and not having to repair a costly leak. Customers are advised to run

a small stream especially during extended times of non-use, such as during the night. If a customer chooses not to run the water in the day, they are advised to run the water hard several times throughout the day and night to clear the line of ice build-up.

BPU officials note that, even if air temperatures start to warm, ground temperatures may take several weeks of warm weather before the frost comes out of the ground. The BPU will issue public service announcements to keep customers informed of how deep the frost line is and when it is safe to stop running water.

Interior plumbing also can freeze. It is recommended to be sure all basement windows are closed so that your water pipes are not

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**The Comedy: Boeing Boeing**

Fri., March 13, 8:00PM  
 Sat., March 14, 8:00PM  
 Sun., March 15, 2:00PM

Fri., March 20, 8PM  
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# Judges Announced for Woman of the Year



Maria Jones, Kimberly Ecklund and Anita Macdonald, this year's judges for the Woman of the Year

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**Jamestown Interclub**

The judges for the Woman of the Year award are: Maria Jones, City Councilwoman, Associate Minister of Emmanuel Baptist Church, employed by Cummins, Inc; Kimberly Ecklund, City Councilwoman-At, Public Relations Chair of the Babe Ruth World Series, employed by Bush Industries; and Anita MacDonald, 1997 Woman of the Year, retired.

The honoree will be revealed at the Woman of the Year banquet by Master of Ceremonies, Russell E. Diethrick, Jr. on March 16, 2015, 5:30 PM at the Historic Marvin House. For now, the honoree is a secret!

Since 1956, Jamestown Interclub Council

honors a woman whose volunteer efforts exemplify the civic organizations belonging to the Council. Those organizations are:

Allen Park Women's Club, American Association of University Women, Bemus Point Study Club, Chautauqua Shores Chorus, Creche, Daughters of the American Revolution, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Marvin Community House, Norden Women's Club, Preceptor Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Southern Tier Legal Secretaries, Women's Club of Lakewood, YWCA of Jamestown, and Zonta Club of Jamestown.

Sinatra-like crooner, Ron Gabalski will provide entertainment. For reservations, call the Marvin House, (716) 488-6206. Banquet ticket price is \$25.

# History Series on 1800s Planned

*Article Contributed by*  
**Jamestown Interclub**

Elements of Chautauqua County history in the 1800s will be explored in a special non-credit series offered Wednesdays, April 15-29, at Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus.

Each session meets from 6-8 p.m. in the Carnahan Center. The fee is \$59. To register, call JCC's Center for Continuing Education, 338.1005.

The series, led by Fenton History Center

volunteers, will outline the history of the poorhouse in Dewittville, patent medicine and other 19th century cures, and the significance of Chautauqua Lake and its fresh air in restoring health.

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## Editor's Message



# Politics as Usual

Politics has become a dirty word. Unfortunately.

One definition says politics is simply, "Governing and debate among people holding or hoping to achieve power." Maybe that word "Power" is the problem.

We tend to assume somebody with power will use it to take advantage of us or control us for their own advantage. Power in politics belongs to the leader in that model.

But how about the people? In a democracy isn't it the people who are supposed to have the power? They own it and loan it to the people they elect to do their work and meet their needs. Remember the term, "Public servant?"

The real leader in a democracy serves the people. That's supposed to be politics as usual. In that model the leader's power is the combined power of the entire population who puts him or her to work. The greatest service of a leader is to make sure the people have what they need to do their work, live their best lives and become strong.

Charles W. Pickering, a Mississippi jurist who famously prosecuted the Ku Klux Klan in the 1960s, said, "A healthy democracy requires a decent society; it requires that we are honorable, generous, tolerant and respectful." Such a population will unfailingly elect good politicians.

So if we elect politicians we dislike, distrust and disrespect, doesn't that say as much about us as it says about them?

Here's one way to measure our politicians, and look in the mirror at ourselves at the same time: When they work together or even debate together, whom do they serve?

Though newspapers are made to read, this week the Jamestown Gazette invites our readers to listen, too. Page 1 of this week's edition of the Gazette will direct you to an audio file stored in the archives of a local radio station, WRFA. Listen carefully to the politicians there.

When politicians from different political parties recognize the same needs and challenges in their communities and then agree to cooperate in governing, their "politics as usual" is most likely going to serve their people.

Then congratulate yourself as a member of that "honorable, generous, tolerant and respectful" society Charles W. Pickering was talking about.

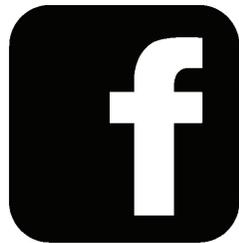
This week, enjoy the read and enjoy the listen, too.

Walt Pickut  
Editor

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PULSE Poetry Slam  
Thurs., March 5, 6-7:30  
Infinity Arts Cafe  
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Swan Day Art Market  
Sat., March 14, 11am-3pm  
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**AUDUBON NATURE EVENTS:**

MARCH  
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**BENEFIT:**

Striders Night Live  
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The Willow Bay Theater  
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St Joseph's Table & Spaghetti Dinner  
Sun., March 22, 11:30a-4:30p  
St. James Church  
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**COMMUNITY EVENTS:**

International Women's Day  
Celebration  
Fri., March 6, 6-9pm  
Sarita Weeks Rm, Arts & Science  
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Fenton slice of History  
Pizza Challenge  
Sat., March 28, 1-3  
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**EDUCATIONAL:**

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**Mexican Guisine**  
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**HISTORY:**

Fenton History Center  
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**KIDS EVENTS:**

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**MOVIES:**

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Performance  
Fri., March 6, 7-8:30pm  
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Ireland's Caladh Nua  
Sun. March 8 @ 7pm  
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**THEATER:**

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**WARREN PA EVENTS:**

**THEATRE:**  
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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
March 27, 8pm  
Border Ride  
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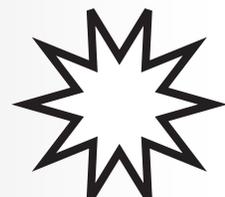
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DEALER SHOWCASE

Harvest Time Café



Harvest Time Cafe at 108 W. Third Street, Jamestown NY

Article Contributed by  
**Melinda Centi**

As the door closes behind you, the sounds of the city disappear into the cheerful, warm atmosphere of Jamestown's newest café nestled in the heart of downtown. Freshly brewed java entices your senses as you step up to the counter full of fresh muffins, greeted by Judi Sandson, co-owner and chef of Harvest Time Café. Sandson and her partner Lea Laboy opened their doors on December 5, 2014.

"We're doing extremely well. I can't get over how supportive the community has been. The key is good food and reasonable prices. That's how you keep your customers. We must be doing something right!" Sandson said.

Sandson and Laboy had been living in New York City and knew they wanted to move to a smaller community. They discovered Jamestown through an online search engine of "Picturesque Towns." What drew them were the cobblestone streets, the beautiful landscape, being home to Lucille Ball and the affordable standard of living.

"We immediately fell in love with this town. One day we were walking around looking for a cup of coffee. We saw a café but realized it was for rent. We knew it had to be ours and immediately signed the lease," Sandson said. "We took over the space in August (2014) and began renovation. I always loved to cook and said; now it's time to do what I enjoy."

Harvest Time Café offers a coffee house feel that also provides a vast selection of harvest coffees, teas, homemade subs, signature soups, biscotti, scones and so much more. One of their unique features is their New York Style homemade cheesecakes including cappuccino, York Peppermint Patty, Snickers, and cherry cheesecake. Friday is a surprise day for the customers. They may offer a lasagna plate, eggplant parmesan or chicken cutlets that day. Their menu is constantly being updated.

"The great thing about our place is that if someone is new, we have them sit down with everybody. Our customers interact with each other. Our regulars really enjoy explaining our menu board to new guests of the cafe and everyone ends up making friends," Sandson explained.

For St. Patrick's Day, Harvest Time Café will be offering the traditional corned beef and cabbage plate, along with shepherd's pie. They are excited to be supplying the hors d'oeuvres at the reception of Jamestown High School's musical Bye Bye Birdie, which will be presented on March 19, 20, and 21.

Harvest Time Café also gives back to the community by donating their food at the end of every night to the residents of Hotel Jamestown or the local food pantry. They plan to do a free dinner for Hotel Jamestown, High Rise, and Chadakoin Apartments for Thanksgiving or Christmas this year.

In the summer, Sandson and Laboy look forward to offering Sunday brunches with sidewalk seating available along with outside grilling for downtown area events.

"We try to give a cozy, homey feel at our restaurant. We have signature soups, desserts and so much more. Come on in and say hello," Sandson said.

Harvest Time Café is located at 108 W 3rd St in Jamestown, in the Hotel Jamestown. They are open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, stop in or give them a call at 716-708-6250.

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Presidents Support Creation of SUNY Investment Fund

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

State support at the State University of New York Fredonia has dwindled to just 11.9 percent of its current operating budget. The balance of the more than \$110 million needed to run the university during the 2014-15 fiscal year is expected to be entirely self-generated, and has resulted in a budget shortfall of 5.5 percent.

That's just one example to be found among the more than 64 campuses across the State University of New York (SUNY) system, and why system leaders in Albany and on campuses across New York are reaching out to state legislators, encouraging them to increase the amount of state funding.

Leadership from SUNY campuses are calling on legislators to continue their leadership in supporting New York's public higher education sector by creating a new Investment Fund and extending NYSUNY 2020 (including the successful rational tuition policy) in the 2015-16 New York State Budget.

Since NYSUNY 2020 was first enacted, SUNY campuses have used additional revenue generated by rational tuition to grow and expand student services, including the hiring of 520 new instructional staff, 270 of whom are full-time faculty. In addition, SUNY has implemented 100 new degree programs, reflecting high-demand areas in New York's workforce.

SUNY also continues to be a huge economic driver for the state, serving three million New Yorkers every year, including

students, faculty, staff, and hundreds of communities. It is an economic powerhouse that generates \$21 billion annually for New York.

The key component of SUNY's budget request is an Investment Fund that is designed to enable SUNY to graduate 150,000 students annually by 2020 through the system-wide scale up of evidence-based programs known to support student success, including four-year degree promises across the system modeled after the pioneering Fredonia in Four program. In addition, applied learning, Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP), and expanded advisement services will also be enhanced. SUNY Chancellor Nancy Zimpher outlined this objective in her recent State of the University address.

"We cannot plan the future of our State University on yesterday's dollars, which is why extending this legislation until 2020 is essential. NYSUNY 2020 is perhaps the smartest, most impactful legislation to support SUNY in history," said Chancellor Zimpher.

To help lead the effort, SUNY has launched a new website, [www.suny.edu/invest](http://www.suny.edu/invest), which it has supplemented with social media efforts such as the Twitter hashtag, #InvestInSUNY.



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by Margie E. Burke

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# Lakes and Waterways Grant Applications Available

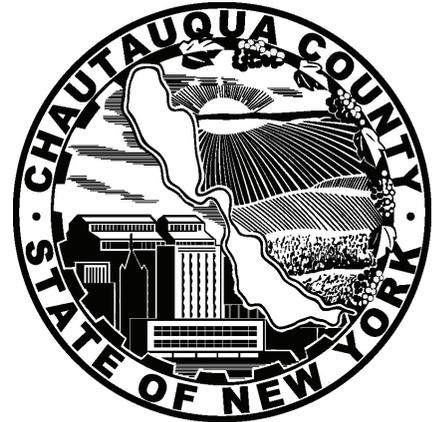
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**Chautauqua DPED**

Applications for 2016 Chautauqua County Lakes and Waterways Bed Tax grants are now available. These grants provide \$500 to \$40,000 in funding for the enhancement and protection of the lakes and waterways of Chautauqua County through the 2 percent occupancy tax solely dedicated to water resources within the county.

Applications may be submitted by various groups and organizations including; not-for-profits, governments, businesses and corporations, public and private schools, and all landowners of Chautauqua County.

Successful projects funded under this program include but are not limited to: streambank/shoreline/ditch stabilization, sediment retention basins, watergardens, buffer strips, and habitat improvement projects.

Applications and instructions are available online at [www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/519/Project-Funding](http://www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/519/Project-Funding); or [www.planningchautauqua.com](http://www.planningchautauqua.com) by clicking on the watershed management link and



navigating to "2% Bed Tax Grants."

Completed applications are due by 4 p.m. on June 1, 2015 and should be mailed to: Dave McCoy, Watershed Coordinator, Chautauqua County Department of Planning & Economic Development, 200 Harrison St., Suite 300, Jamestown, 14701.

For more information or assistance with the application process, contact Dave McCoy, Watershed Coordinator, at (716) 661-8915, or by email at [mccozyd@co.chautauqua.ny.us](mailto:mccozyd@co.chautauqua.ny.us).

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## Jamestown BPU Alerts Public Regarding Frozen Water Pipes

exposed to cold air. Open cabinets under sinks at night so that warm air may circulate under the sinks where pipes are located against exterior walls of your house.

What to do if your service or pipes freeze?

Should customers find that their water services are frozen, they may call the BPU to be placed on a waiting list to have the line thawed using an electrical current. The owner will be required to sign a damage waiver prior to the Water Department's attempt to thaw the water service. The wait time for this service is approximately three days as of this date, even with two crews working continuously. As a result, customers need to arrange for bottled water for

drinking and cooking; and melted snow for flushing toilets. Someone is required to be present at the building when the BPU attempts to thaw a water service.

Some plumbers have equipment to thaw frozen water services for a fee. The plumbers' response times may be less than that of the BPU. The Water Department will thaw a frozen water service at no charge the first time it freezes. After that, the BPU will charge \$100 for each time that crews return to thaw the same service.

Should customers need help to thaw frozen water services or pipes, they may call BPU Customer Service at 661-1660 from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The number for "after hours" is 661-1640, the utility trouble line.

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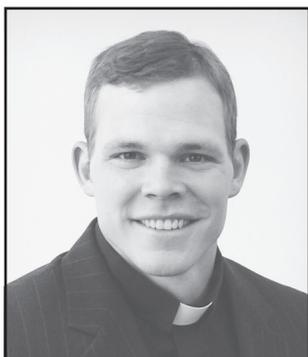


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# Faith Matters

## The Bacon



*Contributing Writer*

**Pastor Scott Hannon**

Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

Earlier this week, I had one of those days that could not have begun any worse. First off, it began too early. Kate and I got up before the sun to ensure we could have both kids in the car and be on the way to work by 6:45AM. Things were going okay until Molly refused to take her medicine. She demonstrated her independence by alternating between periods of flailing and limpness. Then, she began shoe, coat and clothes removal. She followed that up with a period of screaming. Meanwhile, Delaney (who is also sick) spewed her bottle all over herself and her car seat.

A bit angry, a lot frustrated, and really hurried I ran outside to pull my car out of the driveway so Kate could leave a few minutes before me. Annoyed with my life I pressed the gas pedal a bit too hard, spun the tires and ended up in the slushy snow pile at the end of my driveway. For the next twenty minutes I shoveled and rocked the car while my darling wife looked on with incredulity. She was late. I was late. The roads weren't fun to drive on. AND when I finally got to the Men's Breakfast at church I discovered the guys ate all the bacon! C'MON MAN!

In the gospel of John, Jesus says, "I CAME THAT YOUR JOY MAY BE COMPLETE." In a similar fashion, the Apostle Paul instructs the early Christians, "BE JOYFUL ALWAYS." But as far as I know, Jesus and Paul didn't have two sick kids. They didn't live in Buffalo, NY. And their friends definitely didn't eat all the bacon! (Deuteronomy 14:8 "And the pig, because it has a split hoof, but does not chew the cud; it is unclean for you. You shall not eat their meat." What?! No bacon!?! No thanks.)

Let's face it. We can talk a big game about being "blessed" and when people ask us how we are, we can offer that classic, baloney answer: "Good." But the reality is there are times in life when COMPLETE JOY and being JOYFUL ALWAYS are seemingly impossible. This may be why my favorite Bible verse on joy is one of the lesser known passages in scripture. In the book of James we hear, "My brothers and sisters, WHENEVER YOU FACE

TRIALS OF ANY KIND, CONSIDER IT NOTHING BUT JOY, because you know the testing of faith produces endurance; and let endurance have its full effect, so that you may be mature and complete, lacking in nothing." James 1:2-4

COMPLETE JOY does not come from having a perfect life, or perfect kids, or perfect weather, or the perfect job. COMPLETE JOY doesn't even come from bacon. COMPLETE JOY comes from faith that sees God up to something good even when life seems bad. We can be JOYFUL ALWAYS for we know that even in times of frustration, sorrow, anxiety, pain, and death we have the promise of new life and salvation from the one who created all things. Moreover, we are assured that even the tough stuff we go through is actually working to form us into stronger, more complete individuals.

The reality is you're going to have a bad day. It might begin badly. It might end badly. It might be lousy all day long. (Sorry to hit you with that.) God invites us to remember that He is not just with us when life is "blessed" and we're "good," but that he is with us when we're in the shadow of death (Ps. 23), worried about sick kids (Mk. 9), and even stuck in crummy weather (Lk. 8). Confident that God is with us, even in times of trial, we consider it nothing but joy.

Despite what you're going through, in the midst of this storm (literally) ...

May you be JOYFUL ALWAYS. (I Thes. 5:16)

May your JOY BE COMPLETE. (Jn 15:11)

May you REJOICE in God's presence. (Ps. 68)

May you SING FOR JOY, for great is the Holy One among you. (Is. 12:6)

In the Way,

PSDH

P.S. The day after Armageddon AM at the Hannon household, Molly jumped into my arms to tell me she was going to take her medicine (granted, I bribed her). Delaney was on the mend. The weather was worse than the day before, but it wasn't anything we couldn't handle. And best of all, I made some really good bacon

*For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott's past columns, please visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://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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## Fletcher Elementary Donates to WCA to Honor Teacher



Fletcher Elementary School staff and students

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**Jamestown Public Schools**

Fletcher Elementary School staff held a "Sischo Strong Day" in honor of kindergarten teacher Anne Sischo who is battling breast cancer. As Mrs. Sischo is a lifelong supporter of the Buffalo Bills, the staff and students dressed in the team's colors, red and blue, in order to raise money for the WCA Mammography Department. The school raised over \$600 to honor their teacher's courageous battle with cancer.

"The support for Anne's cause was tremendous," said Fletcher Elementary School kindergarten teacher, Kelly Ribbing. "There were students with jerseys, hats, dyed hair, face paint, and red and blue attire throughout the school. Several classrooms made hats

and sent cards to Mrs. Sischo offering words of encouragement and support. Mrs. Sischo's recovery is going very well and her students and the staff at Fletcher are looking forward to her return to the school."

The money will be donated to WCA when Mrs. Sischo returns to Fletcher School in the spring.

"I am so proud of our school pulling together in support of Mrs. Sischo and her battle with cancer," said Fletcher Elementary School Principal Maria DeJoy. "Usually Mrs. Sischo has spearheaded our school spirit events, so to have our staff and students return the school spirit back to her was our way of showing her how much we appreciate and admire her for all that she has done for our school community."

## DHHS Announces Free Rabies Clinics

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**Chautauqua DHHS**

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services has announced the following free rabies vaccination clinics in Chautauqua County:

CITY OF JAMESTOWN

Thursday, March 26, 2015, 5-7p.m.

Chautauqua County Humane Society, 2825 Strunk Rd., Jamestown, NY

Vet: Dr. Harry Shaw

TOWN OF POLAND

Saturday, April 18, 2015, Noon-2 p.m.

Town of Poland Highway Dept. 533 Grubb Rd., Kennedy, NY

Vet: Dr. Mary Fales

TOWN OF WESTFIELD

Saturday, May 2, 2015, 11a.m.-2p.m.

Town of Westfield Highway Garage 118 Chestnut St., Westfield, NY

Vet: Dr. Katie Ball

TOWN OF POMFRET

Saturday, May 9, 2015, 1-3p.m.

Town of Pomfret Highway Garage

Chautauqua Rd., Fredonia, NY Vet: Dr. Jon Redfield

Vaccinations will be provided free of charge to all dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets three (3) months of age and older. All pets must be on a leash or in a cage and pet owners should bring rabies vaccination records for each animal that will be receiving a shot to ensure proper and effective vaccination.

New York State Public Health Law requires each dog, cat and domesticated ferret over the age of four months be vaccinated against rabies and county residents are encouraged to be responsible pet owners by having their pets vaccinated.

Rabies is a very serious disease of warm-blooded animals caused by a virus. Raccoons, bats, skunks and foxes are the common disease carriers. The virus is transmitted to humans and animals through saliva and it can enter the body from a bite, scratch, scrape or open cut. The rabies virus infects the central nervous system and can cause brain swelling and ultimately death within days of the onset of symptoms.

For more information about the clinics and rabies in general, visit <http://www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/243/Environmental-Health> or contact the Division of Public Health at (716) 753-4481.

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## Boeing Boeing Lands at Lucille Ball Little Theater



Left to Right: Cast of Boeing in rehearsal, Carla Kayes (Gabiella), Vince Liuzzo (Bernard), Amanda Melquist (Gloria), Carl Liuzzo (Robert), Holly Jones-Weston and Elizabeth Trusel (Berthe)

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut

If you can imagine yourself a carefree, womanizing playboy named Bernard living in Paris, you've got a good imagination. Now imagine yourself engaged to three gorgeous Boeing Airline stewardesses at the same time and they all show up at once. It will take more than a good imagination to get out of that one alive.

Boeing Boeing is a side splitting comedy of errors and egos and misadventures. Bernard's life gets bumpy when his three fiancées, all of whom know nothing about each other – the German Gretchen, Italian Gabriella and American Gloria – get swept into town together in scheduling mishaps caused by Boeing's newer, faster jets. The chaos rounds itself out with a French housekeeper, Bernard's timid, old school chum and a tangled web of hilarious lies.

Boeing Boeing is a Tony Award winning, classic French farce written by Marc Camoletti and adapted in English by Beverley Cross. First staged in London in 1962, it ran for a total of seven years, later listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the most performed French

play throughout the world.

For the Lucille Ball Little Theater production of Boeing Boeing, veteran director Anne Ecklund, in her 15th directorial appearance at LBLT since 2001, has assembled a talented cast for the production. Five night per week rehearsals now in their sixth week are crafting comedic timing precision and wild, one-liner perfection. In what appeared to be a masterpiece of understatement at a recent rehearsal, Holly Jones-Weston, playing Gretchen, said with a mischievous smile, "We find ourselves quite funny." Undoubtedly the audience will agree.

"You've got to love people to act," Ecklund said, "and you can't be afraid to become the person you'll be on stage." True to their director's plan, this cast gleefully inhabits their roles with outrageous, hilarious effect. Boeing Boeing is a proven crowd pleaser.

Tickets for the performances at 8:00 pm on March 13, 14, 20 & 21, with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 15, can be purchased by calling the LBLT Box Office at 483-1095, Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$20, half price for 10 or more.

# Genealogy

## Civil War Research



Contributing Writer

Janet Wahlberg

While I normally write about genealogical research, this month I want to tie historical research with genealogy. The Civil War holds a fascination for many people regardless of which side your family may have supported. There are many resources available to help you in your search.

Google, Ancestry.com, Fold 3, and Cindy's List are only four of the online resources that will allow you to explore both personal stories and general history. The Hall House at the Fenton History Center in downtown Jamestown offers an incredible array of books and records to get you started. There is an entire section to look through.

One shelf is full of histories for the Civil War written by various authors who put their own focus on the events. In addition, many of the generals who served in the war wrote their memoirs. This gives the researcher the ability to focus in on the unique perspective that each general presents in his work. Included in this category are the memoirs of generals Grant, Sherman, McClellan, Stonewall Jackson, Lee and many others. There is a volume on the Impeachment of Andrew Johnson as well as several books on Abraham Lincoln. We have eight volumes of Muster Rolls. Another section is dedicated specifically to New York States Civil War story. One book in this section is titled the 72nd New York Infantry in the Civil War a History & Roster. If you are fortunate enough to have an ancestor who served in this company, you will be able

to read a history of the company itself and an account of the battles that they fought in. The stories of some of the men's lives after the war are also included in this book.

For those of you who are just beginning your search for family members who served in the Civil War, we have a book titled Tracing Your Civil War Ancestors. If you have a name you might find information in a book that we have entitled Civil War Veterans of Chautauqua County by George D. Graham. In addition, our extensive collection of family files may allow you to expand your research to include the entire family.

Currently we have a program called Veterans finding Veterans. It encourages those of you with military service to come in and search you own family as well as help us to trace the stories of the men and women who served in the Revolutionary War, The War of 1812, Civil War, Spanish American War, WWI, WWII, The Korean War, Vietnam and in current conflicts.

Please come in and take advantage of the many resources that we have. We are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is always a volunteer there to help you out.

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



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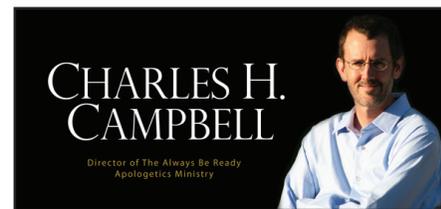
# Calvary Chapel Will Host Prophecy Conference

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*Calvary Chapel*

Calvary Chapel of Russell, Pa. and Koinonia Christian Fellowship of Frewsburg, N.Y. will host a prophecy conference March 14th and 15th featuring Charlie Campbell. Mr. Campbell, a popular author, teacher and Director of Always Be Ready apologetics ministry ([www.alwaysbeready.com](http://www.alwaysbeready.com)), will teach on issues related to the defense of the Christian faith. Two sessions are planned for Saturday at Calvary Chapel.

"Reasons Why I Believe in a Pre-tribulational Rapture" will begin at 11:00am followed by a free lunch at 12:30pm and "Preterism:

Has the Book of Revelation Been Fulfilled?" at 2:00pm. Sunday sessions will be held at Koinonia Fellowship in Frewsburg, NY. "Archaeological Evidence for the Bible" will begin at 11:00am. Lunch will be provided at 12:30pm followed by "Answers to Atheists' Attacks on Jesus" at 2:00pm. All sessions and lunch each day are free. An offering will be taken. For more information, call 814-757-8744.



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# Reg Lenna Makes Two Concert Announcements

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*Reg Lenna*

San Francisco band, Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers, will headline the June 6 Southern Tier Brewing Company LIVE Concert at 7pm at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts. They have been on the national music scene since 2012, bringing with them a refreshing sound, spirited stage show and wellspring of good vibes, along with a turntable and milk crates stocked with their favorite vintage vinyl for backstage sustenance. The Gramblers perform a luminous, heartfelt patchwork of California folk-rock, brisk Americana and show-stopping soul, punctuated with fresh four-part harmonies, crisp rock guitar and



Galactic

the show.

The Record Company, a rock-roots-blues trio from Los Angeles, is the opening act for Galactic at the LIVE Concert on Saturday, March 21 at The Reg, 7pm. New Orleans recording artists, Erica Falls will be the guest vocalist for Galactic. Galactic merges New Orleans/Mardi Gras sounds with their pulsing, electronic funk music. Live horns are also part of the show. Erica Falls embodies the essence of New Orleans heart and soul through her musical sound. The Record Company have performed with a diverse range of music's top acts including B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Charles Bradley, The Wood Brothers, Social Distortion, and Robert Randolph. Tickets to Galactic are \$36.



Nicki Bluhm

Nicki's soaring, nuanced vocals that some critics say remind them of Linda Ronstadt. Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers have also produced a series of viral web videos called Jam In The Van, where they perform popular cover songs and originals in their tour vehicle while traveling between shows. Their new album, "Loved Wild Lost" will be released on April 21. The concert tickets are \$26 through May 15. The ticket price will be \$36 from May 16 until the day of

Southern Tier Brewing Company will provide a new draft exclusively for concertgoers with Right-O-Way IPA on tap for the Galactic concert.

Tickets may be purchased in person or over the phone at The Reg box office, Tuesday through Friday from 10am until 5pm or Saturday from 10am until 2pm. They may also be purchased online at [reglenna.com](http://reglenna.com). Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 East Third Street in Jamestown, New York.

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# Superhighway to the Future

## City and County Join Forces

County has already reduced its government by 270 employees in the last five years. Further cuts, however, risk cutting essential county services below safe levels. Citing Jamestown's attack on its own structural deficit, Teresi's 15-year city government restructuring project has now lowered city expenses by \$5.4 million on a recurring basis.

### 2. Ending Unfunded Mandates

The State of New York over recent years has mandated that localities pay for many essential services which were historically funded by the state. These unfunded mandates now cost local governments and schools an extra \$4 billion every year, forcing property taxes to go up to pay the bill.

According to Horrigan, these unfunded mandates now consume 85 cents of every real estate tax dollar collected, leaving only 15 cents to pay for local services.

Past sales tax cuts have forced property taxes up by 16 percent over the last 10 years. Horrigan called this unsustainable. Teresi, in his State of the City address cited the same disparity between state and local spending, and also called for ending or limiting unfunded mandates and for killing the "exemption beast", the practice of granting excessive tax exemptions.

Both Horrigan and Teresi are active in statewide campaigns to address the problem of unfunded mandates.

### Raising Income

County Executive Horrigan reported that a recent study commission reported that Chautauqua County was one of only six counties across the entire state of New York with a 7.5 percent sales tax rate. An increase in the rate by only 0.5 percent, effective Dec. 1, 2015, returning to the state norm of 8 percent, would produce \$7.78 million in additional income for the county next year. Horrigan added that he would, however, propose leaving the clothing and residential energy sales tax exemptions at their present lower levels.

Horrigan added that the increase would eliminate the county's \$5.7 million structural deficit for 2016. The additional sales tax will be dedicated to county infrastructure and public safety, such as maintaining sheriff road patrols

### The Payoff: Lower Property Taxes

"I project this move will enable us to reduce our property tax levy for residents and business owners by \$1-2 million," Horrigan said.

Though Teresi did not discuss or propose raising the sales tax, he said, "We have an 18th century tax system holding back 21st century progress," speaking about the local property tax system. He also said the crushing burden... of the high, out of control and punitive property taxes across the Empire State also stifle our ability to attract new development and employment opportunities.

Teresi called for local authority to control school costs, control local real property tax law and reduce or end regressive

revenue methods which make New York uncompetitive.

### Return on Investment: Law Enforcement

County Executive Horrigan noted that law enforcement costs are increasing rapidly. The Jamestown Police Department, for instance, answered nearly 32,000 calls last year, much of which was fueled by the growing menace of the local drug trade. However, Teresi cited a recent joint federal, state, county and city operation that netted 47 heroin arrests as an example of a positive return on the investment in law enforcement.

"The mayor and I work together closely on drug control," Horrigan told the Jamestown Gazette. "We will redouble our efforts to stifle and end the drug traffic," Teresi added. Though this has increased costs, Mayor Teresi also announced the recent receipt of a \$400,000 grant from New York State's Local Government Efficiency Program to merge Jamestown Police employee operations with the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office to lower costs.

### Superhighway to the Future

Mayor Teresi called Route 60 "an embarrassing impediment to commerce." This year County Executive Horrigan will join with Teresi and Dunkirk Mayor, Anthony Dolce, in a task force to make Route 60 into a "Highway of Opportunity", Chautauqua County's Main Street. Upgrading the heavily traveled and outdated roadway is expected to enhance north-south commerce and tourism from Jamestown to Buffalo and Canada, greatly improving safe and efficient travel.

### Higher Education

Mayor Teresi noted that the Greater Jamestown area enhances Chautauqua County's "intellectual capital" through Jamestown Community College and Jamestown Business College. He also noted, however, that Jamestown is almost unique statewide among similar communities for its lack of a 4-year college. In a later discussion with the Jamestown Gazette, County Executive Horrigan said he was strongly supportive of the idea while also citing SUNY Fredonia as an already highly successful example of such an institution in the north county region.

### Final Comments

Jamestown's Mayor Sam Teresi concluded his January 26th State of the City comments, "If we commit ourselves to work together in the interest of others and not ourselves there is literally nothing that we cannot accomplish... we will be able to make the impossible possible."

"I enter this year with a strong sense of optimism," County Executive Horrigan told the audience for his State of the County address on February 25. "Chautauqua County is on the move."

\*To hear both Mayor Teresi's and County Executive Horrigan's full addresses, log onto <http://www.wrfalp.com/> and enter search terms: Teresi State of the City or Horrigan State of the County

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# Vince Martonis to Present at Historical Society

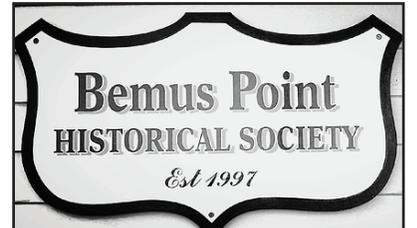
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## Bemus Point Historical Society

The Bemus Point Historical Society's next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 7:00, and will feature Town of Hanover Historian, Vince Martonis, speaking on the "Redware and Stoneware of Chautauqua County." Mr. Martonis is a frequent and welcome speaker at the society's meetings and always offers an in-depth and interesting program.

Both redware and stoneware have played an important part in the evolution of society in our region. Although not unique to our area, both types of vessels have been made right here in Chautauqua County. Mr. Martonis will display examples from his extensive personal collection. Attendees are welcome to bring their own vessels with them to the meeting. Mr. Martonis will inspect the examples, identify them, and tell visitor if the examples were made locally.

The presentation will be offered at 7:00



at the Bemus Point Historical Society' museum located on Alburus Avenue in Bemus Point, adjacent to the Bemus Point Volunteer Fire Department. As always, there is no charge.

Remaining presentations this year include:

April 14 - Steve Johnson, local history buff, author, and Fenton History Center Trustee will speak about Governor Ruben R. Fenton.

May 12 - Fletcher Ward - the international Courtney-Hanlan championship boat race held on Chautauqua Lake in 1879

June 9 - Michelle Henry and Adam Dolce - history of the Cassadaga Job Corps properties

# Explore JCC Program Planned for March 14

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## Jamestown Community College

Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus will hold Explore JCC, an open house for high school students and others, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on March 14.

A campus fair featuring information on academic programs and student services will be held in the Student Union and participants can also choose among a variety of informational sessions that include topics

such as internships, financial aid, JCC's honors program, transferability of JCC credits, and options for undecided



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students. Guided campus tours will be offered at 11:30.

Individuals can register for the program at [www.sunyjcc.edu/explorejcc](http://www.sunyjcc.edu/explorejcc). For additional information, call the JCC admissions office 800-388-8557 or 716-338-1001

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- 1) Approx. how many people celebrate St. Patrick's Day?
- 2) How many US residents are of Irish ancestry?
- 3) Which city holds the largest St. Patrick's Day parade within the US?
- 4) How many US Presidents have been of Irish heritage?
- 5) Where was St. Patrick born?
- 6) When did St. Patrick's Day become a national holiday in Ireland?
- 7) What is St. Patrick best known for?
- 8) What religious idea did St. Patrick teach using the 3 leaf clover?
- 9) During which century did St. Patrick live?
- 10) What was the first color associated with St. Patrick's Day?

ANSWERS: (1) Over 110 million (2) 33.7 million (3) New York City (4) 19 (5) England (6) 1903 (7) Driving snakes out of Ireland (8) The Holy Trinity (9) the 5th century (10) Blue

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## Nature Center Program on Raising Chickens

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**Audubon Nature Center**

It is becoming more and more popular to raise chickens in the backyard.

On Saturday afternoon, March 14, the Audubon Nature Center is presenting "Backyard Chickens," featuring a panel of local folks who have done just that.

Raising egg-laying chickens in the backyard is fun, self-sufficient and educational. Not only do you get fresh eggs out of the endeavor, you also gain some great insight in the poultry brain, get some laughter at their antics, and, if you choose, get some tasty dinners once your birds are past prime laying age.

Come armed with questions for a group of folks who have raised birds in their yards. While not professional (are there professional backyard chicken raisers?), they have first-hand knowledge of how to raise birds right here in our area.

Panelists will be from both New York and Pennsylvania to hopefully cover the various local regulations and rules about poultry in backyards, and all have numerous years of raising chickens small-scale.

Fee for participation is \$16 or \$12 for Friends of the Nature Center.



Come to the Audubon Nature Center on Saturday afternoon, March 14, and you can learn how to raise chickens in your own backyard.

Reservations with payment are required by midnight, Tuesday, March 10, 2015: call (716) 569-2345 to reserve and pay by credit card or click on "Backyard Chickens" at www.jamestownaudubon.org [2] to reserve and pay online.

Nature Center education programs are funded with support from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, Holmberg Foundation, Hultquist Foundation, Johnson Foundation, and Lenna Foundation.

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

## Woman of the Year Banquet Will Feature Ron Gabalski

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**Jamestown Interclub**

YWCA of Jamestown, and Zonta Club of Jamestown.

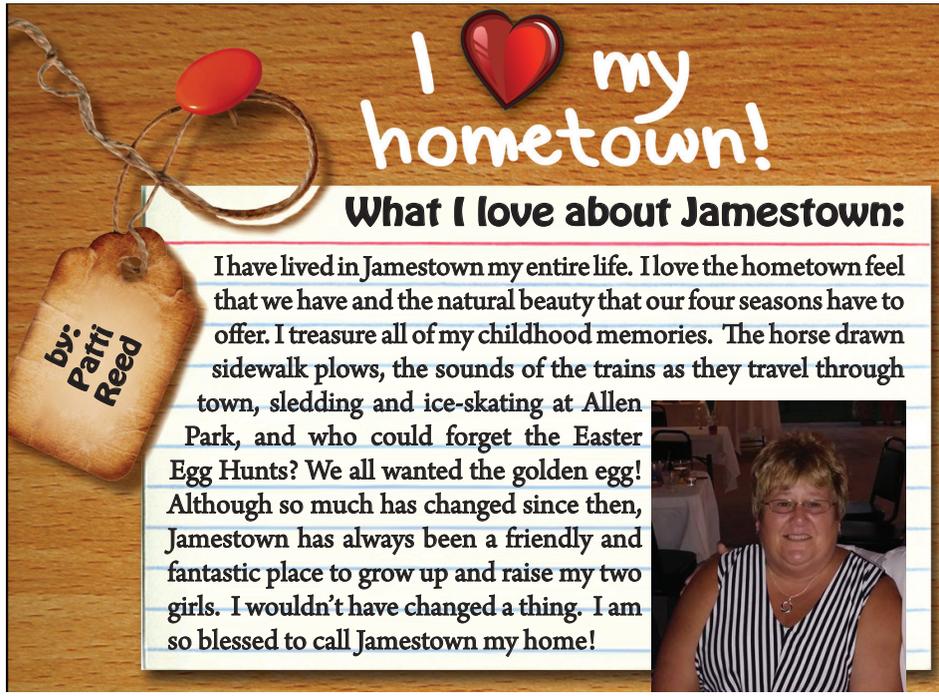
Jamestown Interclub Council will hold the 59th annual Woman of the Year Banquet on Monday, March 16, 2015, 5:30 PM at the historic Marvin House, Jamestown, NY.

For reservations to the Woman of the Year banquet, call the Marvin House at 488-6206. Tickets for the banquet are \$25.

Jamestown Interclub Council was formed in 1956. Along with the Marvin House, other member organizations are: Allen Park Women's Club, American Association of University Women, Bemus Point Study Club, Chautauqua Shores Chorus, Creche, Daughters of the American Revolution, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, International Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Norden Women's Club, Preceptor Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Southern Tier Legal Secretaries, Women's Club of Jamestown,



Sinatra-like crooner, Ron Gabalski



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**What I love about Jamestown:**

I have lived in Jamestown my entire life. I love the hometown feel that we have and the natural beauty that our four seasons have to offer. I treasure all of my childhood memories. The horse drawn sidewalk plows, the sounds of the trains as they travel through town, sledding and ice-skating at Allen Park, and who could forget the Easter Egg Hunts? We all wanted the golden egg! Although so much has changed since then, Jamestown has always been a friendly and fantastic place to grow up and raise my two girls. I wouldn't have changed a thing. I am so blessed to call Jamestown my home!



# Nature Center Celebrates B. Dolores Thompson



The Audubon Nature Center recently celebrated their long association with one of Jamestown's most distinguished citizens, B. Dolores Thompson. Here Senior Naturalist Sarah Hatfield (right) presents Thompson with a framed original painting by the Nature Center's resident artist, Lincoln the Box Turtle. Lincoln's artwork has inspired lively bidding at Audubon's annual fund raising auctions

# Completing Advanced Directives Lutheran to Host Workshop

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**Lutheran Home**

If you were involved in a medical emergency and you couldn't speak for yourself, who would speak for you? How would health care professionals know your wishes? Every person has the right to direct their own healthcare, even in times of crisis. It's not a popular topic of conversation, but it can be a critical turning point in our lives and it can have an astounding effect on adults of all ages.

Lutheran is inviting community members to stop by the Lutheran Home and Rehab Center, located at 715 Falconer Street, on Monday, March 23, from 4:00 – 6:30 p.m. Social workers, who are experts in the field of advanced directives, will be on hand to assist people with filling out their paper work and to answer questions. There is no fee. Any person completing the forms may enter a drawing for a \$50 Walmart gift card.

"A medical emergency can happen at any time in our lives," said Denise Ohman, director of social work. "As children, our parents speak for us, but as adults, we must appoint a person we trust to be our healthcare agent in times when we cannot speak for ourselves. That person is our health care proxy. Advanced care directives include a living will that defines our wishes concerning medical treatments at the end of life. There are other requirements that are part of advanced directives that we can discuss with those who come to see us."

Advance directives are legally valid throughout the United States. While you do not need a lawyer to fill out an advance directive, your advance directive becomes legally valid as soon as you sign them in front

of the required witnesses.

Several important points to make are that emergency medical technicians cannot honor living wills or medical powers of attorney. Once emergency personnel have been called, they must do what is necessary to stabilize a person for transfer to a hospital, both from accident sites and from a home or



Left to Right: Lacey Wilson, Lutheran employee, Megan Johnson, MSW, social worker at Lutheran and Denise Ohman, Director of Social Work at Lutheran

other facility. After a physician fully evaluates the person's condition and determines the underlying conditions, advance directives can be implemented.

"We know these forms can be daunting and people often put off completing them," Ohman said. "That's why we have set aside this time to walk people through the process, step by step."

This workshop is part of the Edgewood Communities, Best of Times Series, which was recently honored by both the state and the national LeadingAge associations with the "Innovation of the Year" and "Public Trust" awards. The program is recognized for bringing education to the community on ways to plan well to age well.

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**Audubon Nature Center**

The Audubon Nature Center took time out recently to celebrate their long association with one of Jamestown, New York's most distinguished citizens, B. Dolores Thompson.

While some know Thompson as Jamestown's long-time City Historian and chairwoman for the Jamestown Historical Marker Committee, others know her for her current and past active participation in numerous community organizations including the American Association of University Women, Jamestown Interclub Council, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown, Marvin Community House, Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony, and more. A prolific writer of local history, Thompson was Jamestown's Woman of the Year in 1992.

But it is her extensive history with the Nature Center that places Thompson in the hearts of so many there.

For many years, Thompson was the volunteer editor of the Nature Center's

bi-monthly newsletters, and for more than two decades she was the front desk resource person.

Thompson's decision to conclude her official role and return to the volunteer ranks as the Nature Center's Historian was recognized with a luncheon at the Center. She agreed to the event on the condition that it be a "roast." Many friends from the Unitarian Universalist Congregation joined in the festivities that featured the sharing of funny stories and fond remembrances.

In addition to a silver necklace of a Blue Heron, the Nature Center's logo, Thompson was also presented with a framed original painting by the Nature Center's resident artist, Lincoln the Box Turtle. Lincoln's artwork has inspired lively bidding at Audubon's annual fund raising auctions.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 or visit [www.jamestownaudubon.org](http://www.jamestownaudubon.org)

# Students Visit Schools for Read Across America Day

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**Jamestown Public Schools**

"Oh, the wonderful things Mr. Brown can do. He can go like cow. He can go, 'moo, moo.' Can you go moo?" asked JHS Sophomore Matthew Leon to a group of Ring Elementary School Universal Pre-kindergarten students.

Matthew and his reading partner, JHS Junior Andrea Swiderski, read "Mr. Brown Can Moo. Can You?", to Ring Elementary School students as part of Read Across America Day. About 50 JHS students from the National Honor Society, Key Club and Raider Readers Club, read at every Jamestown elementary school and for the first time this year, to fifth graders at Persell Middle School, to honor Dr. Seuss' birthday. The students were asked to bring their favorite Dr. Seuss book to read to the elementary students.

"It is important that we give back and spread our love of reading to the younger students to encourage them to read more," said Matthew. "Hopefully, they will remember us reading to them and come back once they get to high school." Jamestown High School has been

participating in Read Across America for 18 years.

"It is so important for our younger students to see that reading carries you throughout your educational career," said JHS teacher and advisor, Donnelle Conti. "It is also encouraging to see the high school students share their passion for Dr. Seuss as well."

The National Education Association is building a nation of readers through its signature program, Read Across America. Now in its 18th year, this year-round program focuses on motivating children and teens to read through events, partnerships, and reading resources.



**WHINE OF THE WEEK!**

## Enough Already, Mom!

I like to watch the beautiful scenery roll by when I drive through the winter wonderland around us and I enjoy window shopping while I walk around downtown, but enough already with the ice. Mother Nature is making me grip my steering wheel so tight and watch my slipping feet so close, I'm missing all the fun and not even noticing my friends on the street. Let's let winter finally slip slide away. Time to spring into spring, Mom!

Submitted by: Don B. N. Frozin



JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw

# Happy St. Patrick's Day



Contributing Writer  
**Vicki McGraw**

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

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

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

In our house, a corned beef dinner plays second fiddle to the Reuben sandwiches and hash we enjoy the next day. My husband is the king of Reuben sandwiches. He can make a mouth-watering sandwich that even a non-lover will enjoy! Don't tell

him I said so, but I think his secret is using Bavarian sauerkraut. Bavarian sauerkraut, unlike plain sauerkraut, is a little sweeter and contains caraway seeds. It just adds that special something to those yummy grilled sandwiches.

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

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

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

## Red Flannel Corned Beef Hash



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

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

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

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



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SPORTS with BILL BURK

# Seasons End



Contributing Writer  
**Bill Burk**

After he finished moving snow, the kid bounced the basketball on the iced driveway, his home court. There was almost no way, in this weather, to clear it completely; when the mercury is this vertically challenged, snow may respond to the shovel, but ice refuses influence. Snow bracketed the driveway, icy parenthesis, as if what happened on the court was an aside and not life or death (it's just a game, his mother said. It is not just a game).

The kid bouncing the rock barely registered the perfect sound of each ringing thud. He didn't feel the chill of the late night, or mark the darkness born of short February days and the outdoor floodlights barely bathing the driveway in dim light. He didn't notice the sweat-soaked collar and sleeve-ends of his hoody, or the slickness on his temples. Were he to stop moving and stand still (a highly unlikely proposition), that sweat would freeze in a few instants. He only felt the slick ball leave his fingers and return to a pre-chosen spot on his other hand as he expertly crossed the ball over, back and forth. He didn't look at the ball – you weren't supposed to – and he didn't need to see the ball to know what it would do. He could make it sing and he could make it dance. This was the tenth ball he had dribbled into oblivion. Soon the surface would crack, split and break open. When that happened he would get a new one. "Try to make this one last," his dad would say. New outdoor basketballs had studded rubber and a slick new sheen that made them hard to grip. When it was cold, and you'd played long enough, the hard dimples split your fingertips along the print lines. When that happened the kid would blot the blood on his shirt-front, making tiny red smiles. Split fingertips were badges in the neighborhood. The boys who played in the driveway bragged that their fingertips were dribbled off. No fingerprints...I didn't do it, officer.

Eventually the basketball would smooth out with the constant pounding. The one he played now was worn and polished, so his fingers were currently intact, printable, traceable. He wished he had some new splits to wipe on his sweatshirt. Because he did not feel good inside, he still hurt way down. The cold

night felt good, split fingers would feel better. A penance? Punishment?

He crossed the ball over a final time and let it fly, his release so quick you had to know where to look to see it fully. The ball arched in a perfect parabola and entered the metal hoop tacked to the garage peak at a precise angle. The vinyl net made that heavenly swish sound. The ball continued, banked off the garage door slightly below a row of frequently broken windows. The dull thud of rubber striking wood was familiar and comfortable. The smooth sphere bounced three times in decreasing height and spun to rest in the kid's right hand, while he kept his left extended to the hoop. Follow-through was important in the jump shot. He almost always felt good on his court, but even the beautiful swish and welcoming garage door couldn't keep the trouble from his mind tonight. At its best the ache was a heaviness in his chest. At its worst it sapped his strength and buckled his knees. One more play. One more break. One more call from an uncooperative referee. One more chance.

He looked away from the basket, back at the house. Dad was standing in the doorway.

"You comin' in?"

"A few more."

"You had a great season kid." Dad almost smiled.

"We lost."

"You learned, so you won."

"Don't feel like I won."

"It should hurt... for a little while. That's good. But it shouldn't hurt forever. It won't hurt forever."

"It hurts tonight."

"Come inside."

The kid tucked the ball under his arm and headed for the house.

*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](http://www.jamestowngazette.com) and click on Bill Burk's 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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## Bills Making Plenty of Noise Early in the Off-Season

In return for Alonso, the Bills get one of the most electric offensive players in the game in McCoy. Over the last five seasons, McCoy has rushed for more yards than any other running back in the NFL (6,155). That's simply prolific. With CJ Spiller becoming a free agent, the Bills need somebody to lead the charge offensively. Fred Jackson, despite his toughness and tenacity, is one of the oldest running backs in the league at 34. McCoy is only 26 and might still have his best years ahead of him.

Contributing Writer  
**Cody Crandall**

Next, we have Cassel coming over from Minnesota. I think it's safe to say that he will compete with EJ Manuel for the starting quarterback position once camp opens up. Cassel's best season came in 2008 while playing for the New England Patriots. That season, he went 10-5 as the starter, threw for 3,693 yards, and completed 63.4 percent of his passes. He was then traded to the Kansas City Chiefs and went 19-28 as the starter for them in four seasons before ending up in Minnesota. He isn't the greatest player, but he doesn't make a lot of mistakes. With a great defense and potentially great rushing attack, this might be all the Bills need from the quarterback position.

Whether you agree with the trades or not, the Bills are certainly making some noise. Hopefully these moves will allow the Bills to improve heading into next season. They are doing whatever they can to build a playoff contender in Orchard Park, and that's really all you can ask for as a fan. Go Bills.

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Let's be honest. You do not see the Bills front and center on ESPN at the beginning of March very often. But recently, the Bills shook the football world, and traded for one of the best running backs in the National Football League. LeSean McCoy, the former Philadelphia Eagle, will be making his way to Buffalo to lead the new "ground and pound" offense implemented by Rex Ryan and the rest of the Bills coaching staff. The Eagles will receive linebacker Kiko Alonso in the deal. The trade isn't official yet, but it seems as if it will be made official very soon. The Bills also made another splash by trading for Matt Cassel, a quarterback who played for the Minnesota Vikings last season.

First, let's look at the McCoy trade. I can see why a lot of Bills fans are upset about trading away Alonso. He is a terrific young player that made a profound impact with the team in his first season before injuring his knee. However, he missed all of last season with that knee injury, and the Bills had one of the best defenses in the league without him. The emergence of Preston Brown and Nigel Bradham made Alonso somewhat expendable.

# Washington Middle School Presents "Hungry Like The Wolf"



Washington Middle School's "Hungry Like the Wolf" cast:  
Front row L to R: Isaiah Quigley, Claire Pumford, Ayrianna Brady, Alissa Taber, Brooke Soldano, Dawnelle Walter and Gavin Swanson. Back row L to R: Massimo Greco, Holly Isaacson, Elijah Manuel, Olivia Pinciario, and Maisy Chang

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**Jamestown Public Schools**

Washington Middle School is proud to present its 2015 All-School Musical "Hungry Like the Wolf" on March 12th and 13th at 7 p.m. in the Washington Middle School auditorium. This classic Grimm Fairy Tale (The Wolf and the Seven Young Kids) has been adapted into an original script by teacher, Jason Williams, and features rock and pop tunes from Billy Joel, Wings, Christina Aguilera, and many more all adapted by music

teacher, Mark Alpaugh. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and will be available at the front door.

An incredibly talented cast of 5th to 8th grade students will grace the stage choreographed by teacher, Jen Cronin, and dressed in amazing costumes created by teacher, Sheri Brandes. Teachers, Kevin Kyser and Andrew Pihlblad, have transformed the auditorium into a mystical fairy tale forest. This one-of-a-kind production is sure to put a smile on your face and leave you singing all the way home.

# BlueCross BlueShield Satellite Office Will Close March 13

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**BlueCross & BlueShield**

BlueCross BlueShield of Western New York announced the termination of its lease at Tops Friendly Market, 2000 Washington Street, in Jamestown, New York effective March 13, 2015. The health plan occupies 1200 square feet within the Tops store.

BlueCross BlueShield has had low customer traffic in this retail site, with an increasing number of members using online channels and the customer service call center. The company will continue to provide quality service to members in the Jamestown region.

Closing the retail location will have no impact on jobs. BlueCross BlueShield employees based in Jamestown will remain full-time employees of the company.

Members are being notified of the closing through signs at the office, and are encouraged to contact BlueCross BlueShield's customer service team at 1-800-888-5407 or bcbswny.com.



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# Whiplash

Movie Review



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Whiplash is for all those underdogs out there who had the heart and courage to chase a dream. Many of us do not get to realize our dreams, but Whiplash is the story of our collective blood, sweat and tears reincarnated in one drummer who suffers and sacrifices, but then perseveres and finally stands alone - victorious.

At the Shaffer Conservatory in New York Andrew Neiman (Miles Teller) is alone. He sets the tempo of practice-makes-perfect, dripping sweat, playing music. A stranger enters and he stops playing. "Why did you stop playing?" the man asked.

When Andrew picks up his sticks the man is gone, only returning briefly for his forgotten jacket.

In that moment, Andrew had gained the attention of Terence Fletcher (J.K. Simmons) the maestro of the school's - and possibly one of the country's - greatest concert bands. Fletcher gives Andrew a shot in his band.

It is a struggle, recognizable to most of us, but Andrew has a legitimate shot at realizing his dreams. He suffers for it and sacrifices for this opportunity. Andrew discovers that even the smallest mistake at any moment could set Fletcher off. His anger (really his passion) knows no bounds.

The road to success can be a rocky one, but it takes a bold spirit and an undeniable hunger to persevere. Not only does Andrew have that hunger and drive, but he exercises enough defiance to overcome anything, while he just goes on listening to cool jazz while he does it.

**Rating: 4/4 Stars \*Must See\***

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## Bethel Lutheran Church Celebrates 90th Anniversary

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**Bethel Lutheran Church**

Bethel Lutheran Church at 904 W. Third Street, Jamestown is celebrating its 90th Anniversary. A special service will be held on Sunday, April 12, 2015 beginning at 10 AM to be followed by a luncheon and a look at Bethel's journey to the present. To RSVP for the luncheon, please call the church office at 661-9050 by March 23rd.



Bethel Lutheran Church

## Adult Children of Alcoholics/Addicts

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**CASAC**

Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council (CASAC) is offering an educational session for community members and professionals on addictions and how the user, family, loved ones, and relationships with others are negatively affected. The session is entitled "3Rs for Adult Children of Alcoholics."

Suzanne Joyce, CASAC, will present this

for initial credit hours and for CASAC renewal by

the New York State Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services.

CASAC training offerings are suitable for community members that are aspiring to learn more about addictions and other related topics to improve their lives and the lives of others. This course work is also recognized and approved by the Pennsylvania Certification Board through reciprocity.

CASAC offers a number of community



session on Friday, March 20, 2015 from 9:00 am – 4:00 pm. This 6 hour course is scheduled to be offered at CASAC, 501 West Third Street, Suites 3 & 4, Sprinchorn Building, Jamestown, NY 14701.

This course heightens understanding of the dynamics of rules, roles and results of life in a home with an alcoholic or addicted family member. It equips helpers with tools to address the negative aspects that affect efforts in relationships for these individuals. It describes the roles of family members, illustrates "The Rules," and interprets the results on adulthood. Characteristics of a healthy family are provided while outlining a system to develop plans to identify personal needs for increasing the ability to engage in healthy relationships.

Community members interested in the topic are welcome and encouraged to attend. This course is also suitable for those seeking professional credentialing as a Credentialed Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Counselor (CASAC), Credentialed Prevention Professional (CPP) or Credentialed Prevention Specialist (CPS). The 6 CPP (Sec. 4) hours are approved

and professional educational opportunities throughout the year. Individualized on-site training, depending upon staff needs, is available. All trainings can be designed either as an in-service training, conference or workshop.

The fee is \$65 and pre-registration is required. To register for the above course contact CASAC or Kathleen Colby, Director of Training Services, 664-3608, [kjcolby@casacweb.org](mailto:kjcolby@casacweb.org) visit our Web Site: [www.casacweb.org](http://www.casacweb.org)

Since 1974, Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council (CASAC), a United Way partner agency, has been providing prevention education and community awareness on alcohol, other drugs and compulsive gambling. 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 services, call the Jamestown office at 664-3608, or the Dunkirk office at 366-4623 or visit our Web Site: [www.casacweb.org](http://www.casacweb.org).

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Samuel Whitmore, owner of Bag and String Wine

## Bag and String Wine

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“So many people live in such a fast-paced world...everyone’s in a hurry to be somewhere...I feel like it’s important to slow down and reconnect with people,” Samuel Whitmore, owner of Bag and String Wine Merchants said. “Wine is just sort of a medium to help bring people together.”

Samuel attempted to describe just how much of an important part of his life wine is. Wine represents something. It represents family, sitting down to good food with good friends, and taking time to enjoy both. Taking time with something, that is what Samuel wants to help people do.

“People who are passionate about the wine industry and have the science-knowledge to produce great wines, they’re out there working hard every day to make this amazing product. So I feel like it deserves to be recognized... I want to treat this more like an art gallery,” he said of the store.

It is a beautiful place to enter. Racks and racks of wine, each personally labeled with a handwritten description of their flavors, invite customers to take their time, browse the selections, and carefully choose a good wine. Bottles of all different colors, from all over the world just wait to be popped open and shared with a close friend.

“I felt there was room for a different type of store that focuses on customer service and education,” Samuel said. He is eager to share his knowledge and passion for wine, and to provide the highest quality of products for the greatest value. Many of their wines are under \$10, and 60-70% of their selections are less than \$15.

“Laya, it’s from Spain... it’s a \$10 wine and in my opinion it drinks like a really good \$15 wine,” Samuel shared some of his favorite products. “Katherine Goldschmidt, it’s a cabernet from California. This is another one that I think would stand up to many Napa wines that cost 50% to twice as much.”

Samuel personally tastes all of his wines before selling them in the store, save for the most expensive ones. His vast knowledge of wines and vineyards comes from his days of growing up in Sunoma, California.

“Growing up in Sunoma, I got into working in wineries there... I think growing up around so much agriculture I just have always been into good quality food, and as I got older and discovered wine, that

became a part of it,” Samuel mused.

His wife is originally from Westfield, but she migrated to California to go to college, and to escape the snow. About a year after they were married, the two decided they wanted to start a family, and to do that they wanted to be near her family. So they braved the snow, and moved back to have the two little children who are now 2 and 4 years old.

“It’s just such a great experience to have that sort of family and friends together gathered around the table, enjoying a meal together and good conversation,” Samuel shared. The idea of families being together is an important part of his passion for wine, even to the point of seeking out family-owned wineries rather than large corporate companies. Samuel is always interested in discovering the stories of the people who run the businesses, and learning where exactly the product is coming from.

His interest in stories may have developed from his early college days, studying theater and English. But his innate interest in wine quickly turned into the dream of having his own store. So he began to take some business classes along with the arts, and eventually graduated with a degree in business administration. He has several certificates from the University of California at Davis for wine making and winery management.

“Part of me wanted to start my own business for the flexibility in terms of raising kids,” Samuel explained. “And then the other part of me wanted to start this wine store to avoid having to get a real job,” he laughed. But in all seriousness, he cannot say that he ever goes to work, because he loves what he does so much.

“This for me is sort of like the kid who collects baseball cards... It’s like one of those businesses that once you fall in love with it, and once it grabs you, it’s hard to leave.”

Eager to share his knowledge and love of wine, every Thursday and Friday from 4-7 p.m. they have wine tastings. Each week the wines are chosen based on a theme, or on the region from which they came.

Stop in the store any day to chat with Samuel about his selections. The shop is located in historic downtown Lakewood, at 119 Chautauqua Ave. They are open from 10a.m.-7p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 10a.m.-8p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 5p.m. on Sundays. To reach them by phone, call 716-763-4000.

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| <p><b>ASHVILLE</b><br/>Ashville General Store<br/>Ashville Arrow Mart</p> <p><b>BEMUS POINT</b><br/>Bemus Point Inn<br/>Bemus Point Market<br/>Bridgeview One Stop<br/>Coppola's Pizzeria<br/>Guppy's<br/>Hotel Lenhart<br/>See-Zurh House<br/>Skillmans<br/>The Village Casino<br/>Wired On Main</p> <p><b>BUSTI</b><br/>Boomerang Café<br/>Busti Country Store<br/>Peterson Candies</p> <p><b>CELORON</b><br/>Celoron General Store<br/>Resource Center</p> <p><b>CHAUTAUQUA</b><br/>Chautauqua Book Store<br/>Chautauqua Institution<br/>Visitors Bureau<br/>Chautauqua Institution Library<br/>Plaza Market<br/>Tasty Acre's Restaurant</p> <p><b>CHERRY CREEK</b><br/>Mendel's Grocery</p> | <p>Ed's Sub Shop<br/><b>CLYMER</b><br/>Dutch Village Restaurant<br/>Neckers General Store</p> <p><b>DEWITTVILLE</b><br/>Village Restaurant</p> <p><b>FALCONER</b><br/>Bair's Pizza<br/>Belview East<br/>Don't Trash It<br/>Falconer Pharmacy<br/>McDonald's<br/>Sister's Restaurant<br/>State Lanes Bowling Alley<br/>The General Store<br/>Tops Market</p> <p><b>FREWSBURG</b><br/>Dinner Bell<br/>Frewsburg Rest Home<br/>Frewsburg Wine &amp; Spirits<br/>Tops Market<br/>VSK Emporium</p> <p><b>GERRY</b><br/>Heritage Village<br/>Retirement Campus<br/>Heritage Village<br/>Rehab &amp; Skilled Nursing</p> <p><b>GREENHURST</b><br/>Chatter Box<br/>Crosby Mini Mart<br/>Heritage Green</p> | <p>Steener's Pub<br/><b>JAMESTOWN</b><br/>A1 Auto<br/>Adecco<br/>Allen Street Diner<br/>Anderson Produce<br/>AJ's Texas Hots<br/>Arby's<br/>Arrow Mart Washington Street<br/>Arrow Mart: North Main<br/>Babalu Café<br/>Bob Evans<br/>Brigiotta's Farmland<br/>Burger King<br/>Buzzetto's Pizzeria &amp; Cafe'<br/>Cattaraugus County Bank<br/>Chautauqua Eyecare<br/>Cherry Lounge<br/>Coffee Cup<br/>D&amp;S Glass<br/>Dorian's Hair Salon<br/>Ecklof Bakery<br/>Elegant Edibles Catering<br/>Farm Fresh Foods Third Street<br/>Fishers Family Restaurant<br/>Fresh Cut Meats and More<br/>Fresco Pizza &amp; Wings<br/>Friendly's Restaurant<br/>Gokey Mini Mart<br/>Hall &amp; Laury Optical<br/>Hampton Inn<br/>Hartley Buick<br/>Heritage Park<br/>Hometown Grill<br/>Honest John's<br/>Honeycomb Salon</p> | <p>Infinity<br/>Jamestown Bowling Company<br/>Jamestown Convenient Care<br/>Jamestown Savings Bank Arena<br/>Jones Bakery<br/>John David Salon<br/>Lake County Dodge<br/>Landmark Restaurant<br/>Lena's Pizza 2nd St.<br/>Liscandro's Restaurant<br/>Lutheran Social Services<br/>Mariners Pier Express<br/>Maureen's Hair Salon<br/>McDonald's<br/>Meals on Wheels<br/>Miley's Old Inn<br/>Novel Destinations<br/>Pal Joey's<br/>Patient's Pharmacy<br/>Peterson Farms<br/>Phil-N- Cindys Lunch<br/>Prendergast Library<br/>Quik Lube<br/>Red Cross<br/>Reg Lenna<br/>Richard's Hair Salon<br/>Robert H. Jackson Center<br/>ROBO Marion St.<br/>ROBO North Main St.<br/>Salon 1 - Foote Ave.<br/>Santee's - E. 2nd Street<br/>Santee's Café Riverwalk Center<br/>Save-A-Lot<br/>Seneca Eye<br/>Southern Auto Exchange<br/>South Side Plaza Barber Shop</p> | <p>Southside Redemption Center<br/>Southern Tier Supply<br/>Spectrum Eyecare<br/>The Pub<br/>Tim Horton's Brooklyn Square<br/>Tim Horton's 2nd Street<br/>Tops Market<br/>US News- 3rd Street<br/>US News- Second Street<br/>US News- Southside Plaza<br/>V.I.E. Fitness<br/>WCA Hospital<br/>Wings &amp; Things<br/>YMCA</p> <p><b>KENNEDY</b><br/>Kennedy Super Market<br/>The Office<br/>Roberts Nursery</p> <p><b>LAKEWOOD</b><br/>Alfies Restaurant<br/>Boland's Goodyear<br/>Burger King<br/>Davidson's Restaurant<br/>Diamond Café<br/>Dons Car Wash<br/>Dunn Tire<br/>Family Health Services<br/>Keybank<br/>Lakewood Arrow Mart<br/>Lakewood Mobile Mart<br/>Larry Spacc<br/>Lighthouse Cafe<br/>McDonald's<br/>Mikes Nursery</p> | <p>Panera Bread<br/>Rider Cup<br/>Schuyler's Country Kitchen<br/>Southern Tier Brewery<br/>Tim Horton's<br/>Tanglewood Manor<br/>Walmart<br/>Wing City<br/>YMCA</p> <p><b>MAYVILLE</b><br/>Andriaccio's Restaurant<br/>Chautauqua Suites<br/>J&amp;B Mayville Diner<br/>Lighthouse Point Grocery<br/>Mayville Family Health Services<br/>Mayville Arrow Mart<br/>Mayville Service Center<br/>The Sweet Spot<br/>Webb's</p> <p><b>PANAMA</b><br/>Rowdy Rooster<br/>Troyer's Greenhouse</p> <p><b>RANDOLPH</b><br/>BB's Family Restaurant<br/>Cattaraugus County Bank<br/>Inkley Pharmacy<br/>R&amp;M Restaurant<br/>Randolph Manor<br/>Tops<br/>Yarn for Ewe<br/>Vern's Place</p> <p><b>SHERMAN</b></p> | <p>Cooler Café<br/>Mack Hometown Market<br/>Murdocks Family Restaurant<br/>Sherman Hardware</p> <p>Triple E<br/>Texs Quick Stop</p> <p><b>SINCLAIRVILLE</b><br/>Sinclairville Superette</p> <p><b>STEAMBURG</b><br/>Turtle Pit<br/>Hideaway<br/>OJ's Smokeshop</p> <p><b>STEDMAN</b><br/>Stedman Corners Coffee</p> <p><b>STOCKTON</b><br/>Stockton Hotel</p> <p><b>STOW</b><br/>Hadley House<br/>Hogan's Hut</p> <p><b>SUGAR GROVE</b><br/>New Beginnings</p> <p><b>WARREN</b><br/>Fralick Chiropractic<br/>Midtown Motors<br/>Sheetz<br/>Thorne's BiLo<br/>Walmart</p> |
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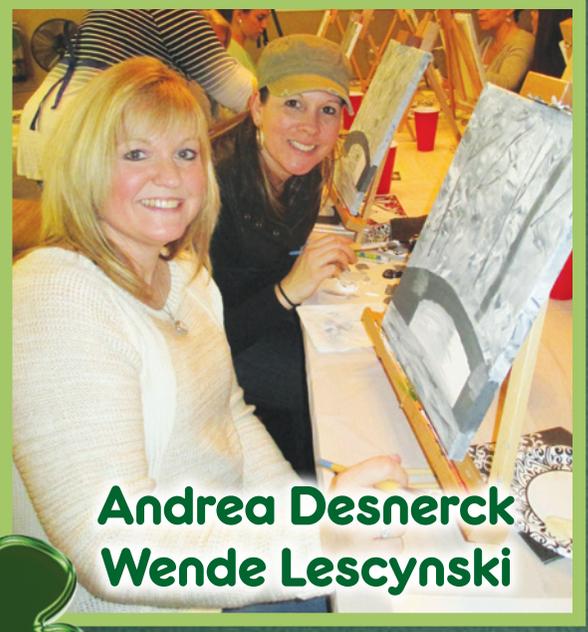


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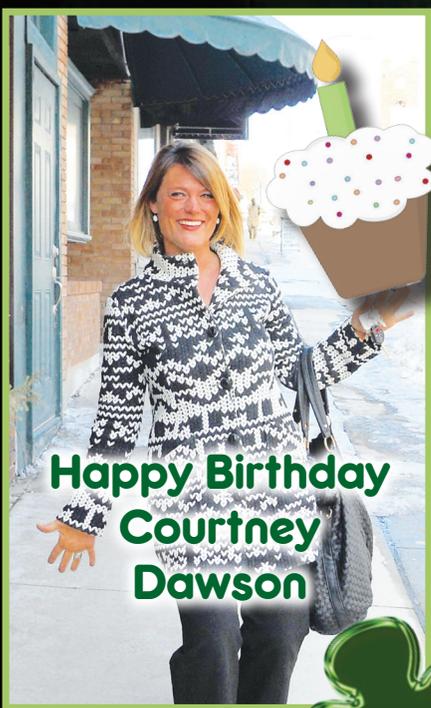


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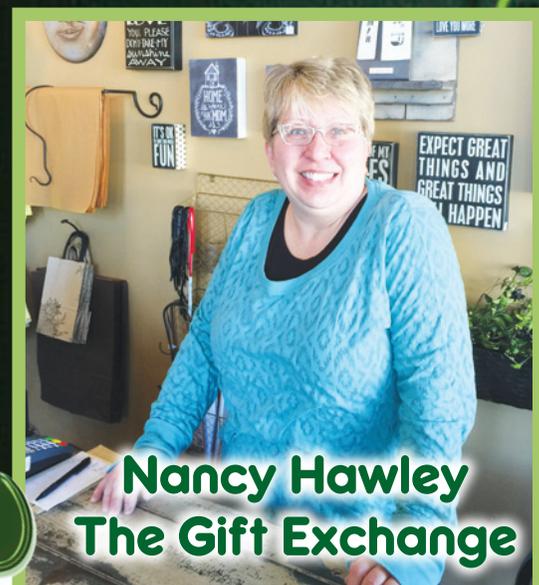


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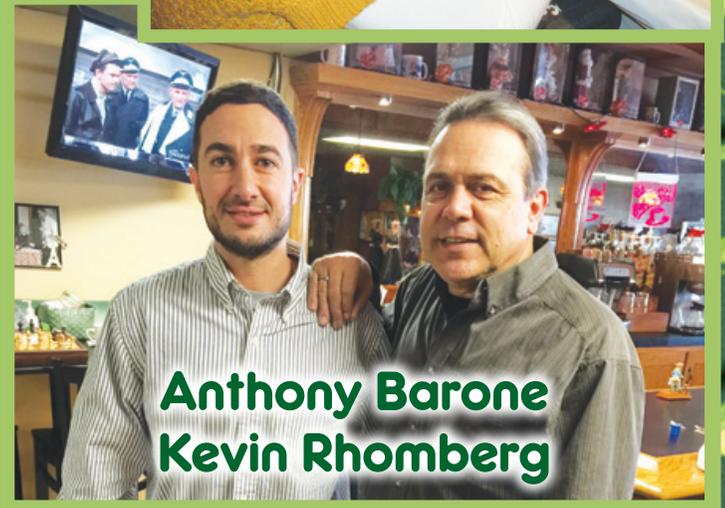
**Happy Birthday  
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