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## For the Love of Lucy Lucy Stirs Art World Again

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**Walt Pickut**

A now well known controversy has arisen over a 400 pound bronze statue of Lucille Ball with a mouth full of the dreaded Vitameatavegamin that has stood in Celoron Park for the last six



Dave Poulin's Lucy statue, located in Lucille Ball Park in Celoron, NY

years. While there is no disputing taste, someone – no one knows who, but someone hiding behind the social media name "We Love Lucy! Get Rid of this Statue" – has raised the issue to a national media frenzy.

### When Beautiful Turns Ugly

A real actor has the courage to disappear behind an ugly face for the sake of a role. One hour on Netflix will prove that to any doubter. Lucille Ball did that over and over again and a thousand photographs can prove it. Recall her chocolate candy-stuffed cheeks, her look of horror when Ricky found her out in one more outrageous stunt...or the stomach churning, face twisting effect of a mouth full of the now legendary Vitameatavegamin. Not even a spoonful of sugar would have helped that medicine go down. Lucy's face made it so, not the script.

According to perezhillon.com, "...it [Celoron's Lucy statue] looks straight-up terrifying instead of adorably charming like the real Lucille." This artistically misguided

comment begs the question, "How would you look – trying to smile into the unblinking lens of a TV camera – with a startling mouthful



Dave Poulin's Goalee statue in front of the Northwest Savings Bank Ice Arena

of Vitameatavegamin?" If Lucy had followed that gulp with a face of angelic sweetness the whole episode would have rightfully gone down in flames.

"The commission I accepted from the family who paid for the sculpture was to freeze that moment in bronze," sculptor David Poulin told the Jamestown Gazette shortly after Celoron Mayor Schrecengost's April 7 press conference about the statue. "That's exactly what they asked for. Maybe I shouldn't have accepted

the commission, but I did my best and made the artistic choices I had to." Poulin acknowledged that the Vitameatavegamin scene might not be the place to go for Lucy's most adorably charming face. "That pose is probably not the one I would have chosen."

### Public Accolades

Dave Poulin's more than 120 publically commissioned, life-sized bronze sculptures displayed worldwide to positive acclaim and awards leave no doubt about his accomplishments as a fine artist. After earning a Master of Fine Arts Degree in Sculpture from Alfred University, Dave spent eight years as a professor at St. Bonaventure University. Since then, as a full time artist, he has lived, worked, lectured and traveled throughout the United States, Canada and

Mexico as well as Germany, France, Brazil, Japan, China, Egypt and the exotic island nation of Grenada. Readers can visit his on-line gallery and learn more at <http://www.davepoulinstudios.com>.

Many local parents also gratefully recall his contributions to area school programs. "Dave has been a tremendous asset to our community," said Len Barry, now at the Reg Lenna Center for the

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## St. Susan's Center Serves 2,000,000<sup>th</sup> Meal

Article Contributed by  
**St. Susan's Center**

In 1984, St. Susan Center opened its doors in an effort to feed our community. This was the year that a postage stamp was only 20 cents and a company called Apple released a personal computer. The price for a loaf of Wonder Bread was 71 cents and a new car could be purchased for about \$6,000. Life in Jamestown was a little simpler and the economy was strong but a group of local clergy felt there was a need to open the soup kitchen.

Thirty-one years later St. Susan Center has achieved another milestone: serving the two- millionth meal. To better understand this number, if 2 million of our meal trays were lined up end to end from Jamestown, they would stretch to Chicago. Two million meals would feed the population of the city of Buffalo eight times. With two million meals, 125,000 gallons of milk or juice were served.

"We served this milestone meal on Wednesday," said Jeffrey Smith, St. Susan Center Executive Director. "It took almost twenty-one years to reach the one-millionth meal and less than ten years to reach the



second million. This reflects the growing need in the community better than any other statistic we can share."

"At this milestone, the community must be recognized for their long standing support of the Center. The whole community is with us as we mark this occasion in the history of not only the Center, but the city of Jamestown," said Mr. Smith.

A few weeks ago at Jamestown Community College, the documentary "A Place at the

Table" was viewed and then followed by an open forum to discuss the global effects of food insecurity. Although federal and state governments are being looked to for changes in policy, on a local level the issue is being addressed by community gardens, food drives and generous individual monetary donations.

Currently there is a nationwide focus on food insecurity. The 1996 World Food Summit defined food security as physical and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food

by all people at all times. The prevalence of food insecurity in the United States in 2012 affected 15% of households according to the USDA National Food Security Survey. This means that 49 million people, including 8.3 million children, don't have access to food to meet their dietary needs.

St. Susan Center was opened in memory of a young girl, Susan Tornabene who lost her life in a car accident. To thank the community and local clergy for the family's support and Susan's care while at WCA Hospital, her parents made the first monetary gift to establish Jamestown's soup kitchen.

"The Center continues to thrive due to the numerous hours of service by volunteers, a very dedicated board of directors and staff, and the extremely generous community who raises funds and gives donations of food and money throughout the year," states Mr. Smith. "Many local businesses also donate services to help in the operation of the Center. I want to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who supports St. Susan Center, and helps us to carry out our mission every day."

For more information about how you can help St. Susan Center, visit our website at [www.stsusancenter.org](http://www.stsusancenter.org) or call us at 664-2253.



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# St. Susan Center Spring Ahead Basket Fair



Left to right - (Board Members) Grant Umberger, Charles Holder, Tonya - Himes LoBello, Kathy Nicastro, Sheryl Thayer (Nicole Eddy-Staff) and Mark Baldwin.

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**St. Susan's Center**

St. Susan Center is proud to announce their 12th Annual Spring Ahead Basket Fair! This year's event will be held Saturday, April 18th at Jamestown Community College, Physical Education Building, on Curtis Street in Jamestown. The fun begins at 11:00 a.m. with 3 hours to check out the beautiful prizes, visit with friends, buy tickets, choose baskets, learn more our local soup kitchen and have a great time.

For a \$10 admission fee, participants will receive two free door prize tickets and 10 basket tickets or \$5 for 6 tickets. Throughout the event extra tickets will be available. There are over 100 unique baskets and gift certificates, such as a "man baskets", baskets for pets, and fun baskets for children. Of course, there are wonderful baskets for the ladies.

St. Susan Center will have lots of food items on sale at a very reasonable price!

Sponsors of this year's event are Northwest Savings Bank. The kids' corner will be open the entire time for

children to keep busy making crafts and having fun, Bianca Gullotti a local student artist recently featured in the newspaper will be on hand to teach children to draw and demonstrate her incredible artistic talent.

Host for the event and, back by popular demand is, Reverend Dayle Keefer from Fluvanna Community Church who will begin announcing the winners at 2:00 pm. "Every basket and every gift certificate represents individuals, churches, businesses and organizations who have generously donated to help raise money for the soup kitchen. Our hope is that the community will support the businesses who have donated to St. Susan Center," says Jeffrey Smith, Executive Director.

Reservations are currently being accepted for parties of eight or more. For further information call St. Susan Center at 664-2253 ext. 4.

St. Susan Center continues to make a difference in the community through the kindness and generosity of the community. The Basket Fair has become a favorite event to help make this happen!



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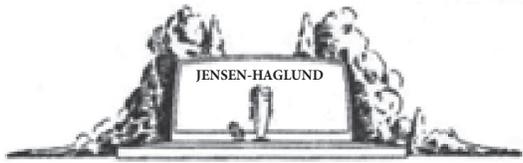
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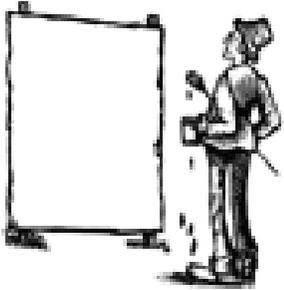


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# Editor's Message



# You, the Artist

I have never said exactly the same thing in exactly the same way with exactly the same meaning for a second time in my whole life.

Even if you said, "Huh? Waddja say, Bubba?" My reply was an answer, not quite the same as my first words. I probably gave it a different stress and tried harder for you to understand me. And if my children just weren't listening to me, for the 100th time. Again! I'm sure I added a little more emphasis to my words then, too... or maybe a threat of deadly force? ...each time I repeated myself.

Everything you've ever said since your very first baby bubble was a brand new creation. Learning to speak, then, isn't all that different from Michelangelo learning how to tell the story of Creation on the Sistine Chapel ceiling, just a little less complicated. You and I are incredibly creative artists.

So why do I get impatient when, once in a while, I just don't quite understand you? We all learn something new every day and expect to get better with every year. I owe you patience and hope you'll grant me the same. Benjamin Franklin summed it up like this: "Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain - and most fools do." I don't want to be one of those.

Expecting perfection, then, is a silly thing, but griping, sniping and complaining about somebody who isn't perfect yet is even sillier. What's that old saying about who should cast the first stone? Lord Jeffrey Amherst, British General in colonial times, said, "The tendency to whining and complaining may be taken as the surest sign of little souls and inferior intellects."

That's why it was so surprising and disappointing when "whining and complaining" surfaced recently around our region's vibrant and creative artistic community, known across the nation for its excellence in the spoken, visual and musical arts. When such complaints were publicized on-line behind a mask of anonymity, an onlooker can be excused for interpreting the intention as malicious. Artistic creativity and development are stifled in such an environment.

This week the Jamestown Gazette invites our readers to consider the case we investigate on page 1 of a world famous, local artist and sculptor, one of whose earlier works may reflect a still-developing talent and whose artistic choice in subject matter may have simply been misunderstood.

Dave Poulin's Celoron Park Lucy Statue, like every honest work of art, is open to criticism. But all real artists expect and welcome that. Malicious, anonymous sniping, and piling-on however, are bullying tactics with no place in civilized discourse about the arts.

Arthur Carlton Cuse, American screenwriter, famous as the executive producer and screenwriter for the television series Lost, said, "The creative process is not like a situation where you get struck by a single lightning bolt. You have ongoing discoveries, and there's ongoing creative revelations. Yes, it's really helpful to be marching toward a specific destination, but, along the way, you must allow yourself room for your ideas to blossom, take root, and grow."

This week we invite critics to join a more polite conversation with the artist who has even offered to alter the work itself, but more importantly, has not earned either your ridicule or disrespect.

It takes courage to be an artist and at least as much courage to be an ethical critic.

While you are out and around this week, stop by Jamestown's Tracey plaza and enjoy Dave Poulin's striking bronzes commemorating America's soldiers, the memorial sculptures in Dow Park, the Ice Arena's graceful skaters or any of his more than 100 others across the region and the world.

And, naturally, enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut  
Editor  
The Jamestown Gazette

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EARTHFEST  
Wed., April 22, 11-1pm  
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jmst  
716-338-1168Heritage Ministries invites you  
to see a free screening of  
"Still Alice"  
at The Reg Lenna Center  
for the Arts  
Wed., April 15 7pm  
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Planetarium Shows  
April 4, 11, 18, 25  
11:15-Cosmic Castaways  
12:15 New Horizons to a little Planet  
1:15 Losing the Dark  
Lucile M. Wright Air Museum  
300 N Main St., Jmst  
716-664-9500The Jason Bishop Show  
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Working with Spirit Guides  
Wed., April 22, 6-8  
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Body & Spirit  
Wed, April 29, 6-8  
JCC 525 Falconer ST., Jmst  
716-338-1005Nature Journaling  
with Audrey Kay Dowling  
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April 14 @ 7pm  
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Mon., May 4, 7pm  
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May 5 8:30-12:45  
Robert H. Jackson Center  
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National Train Day  
May 9, 10am-5pm  
Jamestown Gateway Train Station  
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## MOTHER'S DAY EVENTS

Mother's Day Wildflower Walk  
Sunday, May 10, 2-4  
Bentley Sanctuary, Bentley Rd  
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## MOVIES:

Movies at the Reg:  
April 15th @ 7pm  
Still Alice  
April 18th @ 8pm, 22nd, 7pm  
Wild  
May 2, 8pm, May 6, 7pm  
The Second Best Exotic Marigold  
Hotel May 13, 7pm  
The Breakfast Club  
May 16, 2pm  
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Borealis Wind Quintet  
May 15, 8pm  
St Luke's Episcopal Church  
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Jim Lauderdale  
Thu. Apr 30, 2015 - 6:30 pm  
Reg Studio Theater  
108 E 3rd St, JamestownWestern NY Chamber Orchestra  
April 17, 8pm  
St Lukes Episcopal Church  
410 N Main St., JmstJCC JazzFest  
Fri., April 17, 7pm  
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716-338-1168CRYS Spring Gala Concert  
Sun. May 3, 4pm  
Reg Lenna Center for the Arts  
116 E. 3rd St., Jmst  
716-484-7070College Spring Jam  
Thursday May 7, 7pm  
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jmst  
716-338-1168Nicki Bluhm an the Gramblers  
June 6 @ 7pm  
Reg Lenna  
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SPORTING EVENTS:  
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SHORT GAME  
Tues., April 21st, 6:30pm  
Lutheran Chapel, 715 Falconer St.  
716-720-9122Cold Water Paddling Semiar  
Sat., April 11, 12pm  
Evergreen Outfitters  
4845 Route 474, Ashville, NY  
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3rd Thurs of the mo. 5:30pm  
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When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard  
Bloom'd  
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# 8-Year Project Realizes Goal of 10,000 Mission Rosaries



Deacon Mike Lennon helps Carm Cala package the mission Rosaries she completed as she reaches her goal – 10,000 rosaries and they prepare them for mailing to be shared around the globe.

Article Contributed by  
**Jackie Shannon**

Inch by inch, bead by bead, 86 year old Carm Cala fulfilled a commitment she made in 2007 to make 10,000 mission rosaries including rosaries made for the men and women of the United States armed forces. She reached her goal Monday, April 6, 2015, one day after Easter.

Ms. Cala began her mission about a year after she became a resident of the former Frewsburg Rest Home. In 2011 she reached a milestone 3,000 rosaries and she celebrated. At that time she said “As I think about the things I am most thankful for while living at the Frewsburg Rest Home, it is having the time to make rosaries that spread God’s love all over the world.”

Since that time Ms. Cala has devoted herself to reaching her goal -- 10,000 rosaries completed, packaged and sent into the world. A total of 6, 666 plus yards (240,000 inches) of cord, and 720,000 beads have passed through her hands for the purpose of spreading God’s love through Catholic missions and to our servicemen and women

wherever in the world they may be serving.

Her mission began when she responded to an ad she saw in a bulletin from St. James Church, her home church. Deacon Mike Lennon of St. James Church has encouraged her along this journey as her rosaries were packaged and mailed, usually 200 at a time. Each rosary is blessed by the missionary-priest in the field before they are given to children and adults from all cultures and backgrounds. Her rosaries have gone to Taiwan, India, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and wherever needed.

“Despite illness, hospitalizations, and other obstacles she has persevered with passion and dedication her personal and God-given mission, said Deacon Mike Lennon. I have been privileged to witness her fervor.”

According to Ms. Cala, her work is not done; she will continue to make her rosaries. In addition to the rosaries she has committed for missions and our military, she has also made rosaries for residents of Memory Garden and the former Frewsburg Rest Home. She also enjoys spending time on Tuesdays with a group of women at St. James Church who make rosaries.

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# Drug Abuse Program

Article Contributed by  
**AAUW**

The AAUW Jamestown Branch and League of Women Voters Chautauqua County will present a collaborative program, “Drug Abuse in Chautauqua County: Should We be Part of the Solution?” on Thursday, April 22nd, at the Moon Brook Country Club in Jamestown. The event begins with a luncheon at noon and a panel discussion at 1 pm.

Drugs have become one of the most critical local problems. What is the community doing to respond?

A panel of community agencies will address this issue: Jamestown Police Chief Harry Snellings; Christine Schuyler, Director of Chautauqua County Health and Human Services; and Rick Huber, Executive Director of the Mental Health Association of Chautauqua County. Dr. Lillian Ney, Chairwoman of the Health Care Action Team will moderate.

Dr. Lillian V. Ney is the retired Director of Cardiology, Medical Director and Vice-President of Medical Affairs at WCA Hospital. She is currently the chair of the Strategic Planning and Partnership Commission’s Health Care Action Team and co-chair of the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, as well as a board member of Jamestown Community College, Jamestown City Center Development Corporation, the Chautauqua County Board of Health, and is a member of the Drug Task Force and the Chautauqua County Education Coalition. Ney is also a past member of the Jamestown City Council and served as Council President. She is the recipient of numerous community service awards and continues to serve the community in areas that require collaboration, cooperation and partnership development.

Rick Huber is Executive Director of the Mental Health Association located in the Gateway Center on Water Street in Jamestown. He joined the MHA in 2007 when it became the first and only peer support recovery center

mental health association in New York State. The agency has grown from 1,565 referrals in 2007 to 6,983 in 2014, nearly all drug related. The MHA offers groups and classes six days a week, dealing with all aspects of recovery. Huber is a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and hold degrees in psychology from the State University of New York. He is currently focusing on the development of new programs such as social detox, jail diversion and a long term residential program, all of which will be self-funded. His goal is to create a facility that will fill the gaps in the treatment system in mental health and addictions by providing a support through collaboration with area providers.

Chief Harry Snellings, Jamestown’s Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police is a decorated U.S. Army veteran, earning numerous service medals and commendations, including two Bronze Star Medals for exemplary service. He holds a BA in Criminology, a Master’s degree in Homeland Security, and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy. He is a 19 year veteran of the Jamestown Police Department.

Snellings has been in the forefront of the war against drugs in our area and has stood out as a leader in this effort.

Christine Schuyler is the Director of Health and Human Services in Chautauqua County. This department includes the Department of Health and the Department of Social Services, and is the only integrated department in New York State. She is responsible for administering public assistance and care; public health programs; and children and family services. She has a Bachelor of Science in nursing and a Master of Science degree in healthcare administration. She will speak on a proven educational model to help young people in areas of health, well-being, success in school, and work force readiness.

Cost for the luncheon is \$15. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Tillie Solomonson at 763-8278 or Dolores Thompson at 484-8289. Individuals are welcome to attend the panel discussion only. Reservations must be made so seating can be planned.

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**FITNESS with CAMMY SANDBERG**

**"Spring" Into a Healthy Lifestyle**



Contributing Writer  
**Cammy Sandberg**  
Snap Fitness

Spring is here. Isn't it time to start living that healthy lifestyle? Why not live a healthy lifestyle year-round?

If you're serious about living a healthy lifestyle, you will need to start slowly and gradually make small changes, such as joining a gym or cutting down on drinking soda. Try to set a few long-term and short-term goals, such as a long term goal of losing fifty pounds in a year or a short-term goal of losing five pounds in a month. Setting goals like these help motivate and encourage you to live healthier.

You can prevent many diseases by eating healthy, including heart disease, diabetes and cardiovascular disease. Eating healthy food will give you energy throughout the day and will help improve your mood. As part of a healthy diet, you should consume enough protein, carbohydrates

and (healthy) fats. Some great examples of protein include beef, steak, turkey, chicken, leafy green veggies, and quinoa. A few examples of carbohydrates include sweet potatoes, oats, and rice. Good examples of healthy fats include the fats and oils in avocados, coconut oil, nuts, and nut butters.

Did you know that water makes up 55 to 75 percent of our total body weight? Drinking water has so many health benefits, and water is vital for our survival. Water helps remove harmful toxins from our bodies, helps regulate temperatures inside our bodies and much more. The International Sports Sciences Association recommends that you drink eight ounces of water eight to twelve times per day.

Exercise can reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes and can also reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease. Physical activity can lift depression and reverse the effects of stress. Exercising is a great way to boost your self-esteem, help relieve tension and help with a positive body image.

No matter what your gender, age or physical ability, there are numerous benefits of a healthy diet and exercise.

*Cammy Sandberg is an ISSA certified fitness trainer. She works at both Snap Fitness locations in Jamestown, helping people achieve their fitness goals since 2010 and online at [mkt.com/limitless-fitness-training](http://mkt.com/limitless-fitness-training). She can be contacted at [limitlessfitnessstraining@gmail.com](mailto:limitlessfitnessstraining@gmail.com). Past fitness articles will be archived at [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com).*

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**Retirement Workshop Planned at JCC**

Article Contributed by  
**Jamestown Community College**

The \$45 registration fee includes a workbook. Couples may attend the sessions together for a single registration fee.

A workshop focusing on retirement planning will be offered at Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus from 6:15 to 9 p.m. on April 30 and May 7.

Instructor Mark Hendrix will help participants achieve a better understanding of retirement plans, securities, bonds, life insurance, and investment options.

To obtain additional information, or to register, call JCC, 338-1005.

# Faith Matters

## Spring Always Comes



Contributing Writer

**Pastor Shawn Hannon**  
Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

Will it ever end? How many times do you suppose you have heard or uttered that phrase this winter? It started with a winter storm in November before Thanksgiving that dumped a wall of snow on a band of WNY. It included the coldest February on record. And to top it off, last week—on Easter morning—we got another dusting of snow to join the concerning amount still lingering on front lawns like mine. Will it ever end?

Then again, I suppose it has to... right?

Some of you have seen more winters than I have, some of you have seen that has lasted forever. In fact, for as far as we can go back and tell, there hasn't been a winter that hasn't ended yet. So, will it end? Yes. It will end. For us it might be July, but spring is coming.

Unfortunately for us, however, weather isn't the only form winter can strike in our lives. Sometimes, I'm sure, we'd even take the snow and cold compared to the much harsher conditions life can bring. Winters of depression—paralyzing fear and loneliness that make us question whether life even has a point. Winters of worry—not knowing if the money we earn will be enough... or worse... knowing it won't be. Worry about the future of our children or the health of our parents. Winters of illness and pain... of conflict between friends... Winters of doubt and fear. Will they ever end?

Easter is and has always been one of my favorite days, but in truth, it's not a day at all. It's a season. It's a new reality. It's a new way of life.

Mark teaches us, "When the Sabbath was over, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome brought spices, so that they might go and anoint him."

They were walking to a grave. On the third day after their leader and friend and messiah was crucified, they were walking to care for his dead body. I can't imagine how long the day in between must have felt for those first disciples. Their Jesus... their Savior... their future was crucified on a cross and died. They hurried to bury him before the sunset and their Sabbath day began. And then they sat. I think the term is supposed to be rested, but I imagine more of them

were more restless than relaxing. But bound by their custom and practice of Sabbath they could not be busy. And I can't imagine anything worse. Imagine how long that day must have felt. Imagine how many times they must have looked at each other and asked, "Will this ever end?"

But, then again, I suppose it had to... right?

And end it did. The story continues, "Very early on the first day of the week—when the sun had risen—they went to the tomb. And when they looked up they saw that the stone which was very large had already been rolled back, and a young man in a white robe told them, "You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has been raised; he is not here."

And so, will it ever end? Well didn't you hear... the next day when the sun had risen... the Son had risen... and he is risen indeed.

Winters will come... both in snow and in life. But through the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, as certain as that chill is our promise of new life. Because of the resurrection, IT HAS TO. Spring will swap snow for leaves. Morning will swap light for darkness. And resurrection will swap our worry for peace... our illnesses with health... our conflicts with love... death with life.

Like this winter, it may not come on our time, when the calendar calls for it, or even until July... But God will do it. Because God sent Jesus Christ not simply to die for our sins, but to rise, and in rising to bring us new life.

The next time winter seems long... that night seems endless... that you find yourself asking, "Will this ever end?" May you remember that it will. That it has to. Because of Easter resurrection. Amen.

*For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Shawn'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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## JPS Students Have Opportunity to Unleash Their Imaginations



Merry-Go-Round Youth Theater performers, Stephanie Figer, Tommy Walker and Michael Antico, entertain and interact with Bush Elementary School kindergartners during a recent performance of the Bingley Brother's Circus.

### Article Contributed by Jamestown Public Schools

Bush Elementary School second graders had the unique opportunity to unleash their imaginations with a performance of "Just So Stories" based on stories of Rudyard Kipling presented by the Merry-Go-Round Youth Theatre. Jamestown Schools is partnering with Merry-Go-Round Youth Theater to give all elementary school students the opportunity to see, and participate, in live theater that directly relates to their classroom curriculum.

"The arts-in-education component of JPS students' education has been sporadic in recent years," said JPS Superintendent Tim O. Mains "Some students received multiple arts opportunities and others did not. We expect that our partnership with the Merry-Go-Round Youth Theater will help ALL students to be engaged in the arts. Not only are they receiving arts education, the program also meets the Common Core Learning Standards that the students are already learning in the classroom."

Before each performance, the actors visited individual classrooms to explain what happens in the plays with the learning targets of the standards in mind. The intent in the Pre-Performance Workshop is to introduce them to the language, characters, settings and type of story they will see. Students should then be able to make their own predictions about what they will see in the show, allowing for critical thinking to continue throughout the performance.

Each grade level receives a different program from the Youth Theater. Kindergartners see "The Happy Circus" where students become part of a circus by mimicking animals. Students also learn about following directions, working as a group, and creatively using their imaginations as we teach them about musical instruments and animals.

First graders watch "The Golden Goose" revolving around the Brothers Grimm

and become "citizens" in the land of the Golden Goose. Students become hunters, Firefighters, clowns, soldiers, bakers, and elders through sound and motion and learn that it takes many people with different talents to make a town work.

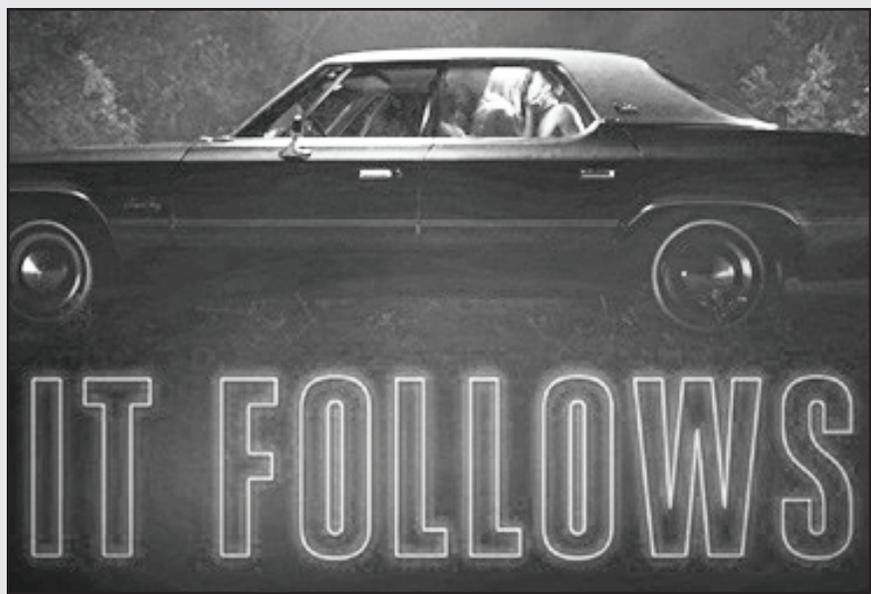
Third graders explore the world of China through "The Magic Paintbrush," which is adapted from an ancient folktale told in the oral tradition and how it relates to modern-day superhero stories.

Fourth graders learn more about the Native American tradition with a performance of "There Once Was a Longhouse." Students actively become part of life in an Iroquois village.

"At every grade level we have the opportunity to create a distinctive theatre experience that is tailored to the needs of both students and educators," said Lisa Myers, Artistic Director of Youth Theatre. "Each year, students will see and hear stories shared in unique ways; we know that student exposure to diverse theatre styles creates well-rounded theatre appreciators. Our productions aim to capture the students' imaginations and to give them the opportunity to see themselves or the world in a different way. We are thrilled that Jamestown Public Schools share our belief that the arts are a necessary part of education, and are looking forward to our Arts-in-Education partnership with JPS for many years to come."

The largest youth theatre in Upstate New York and one of the largest in the country, The Merry-Go-Round Youth Theatre reaches more than 125,000 students across the state through its curriculum based multi-discipline Sequential Dramatics Program. The Youth Theater chooses productions that compliment the subject matter to help teachers and students in meeting the Common Core Learning Standards. The program addresses state standards for The Arts, English Language Arts, Science, Social Studies and Career Development & Occupational Studies.

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### Movie Review



Article Contributed by  
**J.F. Hill**

After its short time in theaters, *It Follows* may have already cemented itself as a horror classic in a time where scaring audience members has fallen victim to repeated plot scenarios and tiresome clichés for the last decade.

The premise is fresh, the plot is enticing, and it is downright creepy. A forewarning: be mindful of what you're about to go see. If you plan on bringing a date you may regret it, because you may not, "get the romance you want" out of it, or quite possibly never again after that.

In a small suburb outside Detroit we have Jay Height (Maika Monroe), a beautiful blonde teenager with the world at her doorstep. Later, she goes out with a boy named Hugh (Jake Weary), who pursues her passionately, but there is something odd about him.

How would you feel if a guy took you out to the movies and then without a moment's notice dragged you out of the theater hastily, before the previews even started?

They go out a second time, and like all teenagers in horror movies, they did what teenagers in horror movies do. But immediately after, she gets drugged by Hugh and tied down to a wheelchair, not for the reasons that come to mind, mind you.

*It Follows* is a monster movie, but the thing is, you don't know what it is. You are left completely in the dark to its origin. The theme is: it follows, and that is what you do know. The pace of the movie is the pace of the monster that you are constantly on the edge of your chair looking for. It's a stranger in the crowd, or it could be a distant figure walking in the background, but it's coming right at you.

The best part about this horror flick is that it gets you involved. You are constantly looking, peering into the background awaiting the oncoming danger, and it connects you to the characters. You are looking out for them like they are for themselves.

This translates off-screen too. I'll bet that you'll take a glance or two over your shoulder as you leave the theater. It could be a stranger at Dipson Theaters, a face in the crowd or even someone you love. The staying power of this film is real, because it follows you, all the way home, and it still follows you as you lull yourself to sleep.

**Rating: 3.5/4 Stars**

*J.F. Hill: The Jamestown Gazette is pleased to bring our readers insightful and informative reviews of some of the nation's most popular, current films. J.F. Hill's past commentary and reviews will be archived at Jamestown Gazette's website, www.jamestowngazette.com.*

## Senior Golf Tour

Article Contributed by  
**McDonald's Senior Committee**

Registration for the McDonald's Senior Golf Tour will be held at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club on Monday, April 20th at 11:00 am. Registration will be \$20 and brunch will cost \$7.00.

The McDonald's Senior Golf Tour has 25 matches scheduled for this year at

courses around the Western New York and Western Pennsylvania area. The cost of golf, cart and light lunch is \$23.00 and the tour has 6 flights with small prizes awarded weekly. For more information please see our website at [www.sgolftour.com](http://www.sgolftour.com).

The McDonald's Senior Tour is participating again in the "Bunkers in Baghdad" program which provides used golf equipment and golf balls to our troops. Please bring any items you wish to donate to registration.

# Heritage Ministries Expands Connections Program

Article Contributed by  
**Heritage Ministries**

In May, Heritage Green Rehab & Skilled Nursing will open its doors to a new transitional secure household for residents with Alzheimer's disease and/or dementia who can benefit from the in-house Connections program.

All of the Heritage Ministries Skilled Nursing Facilities offer the Connections program. However, until now, Heritage Village Rehab & Skilled Nursing, located in Gerry, New York, was the only one to offer a residential secured-dementia unit. (Heritage Park, located in Jamestown, New York, offers a day program on a secured floor of the facility.) In approximately two weeks,

the Heritage Village secured-dementia unit, it has been consistently full. More importantly, the administration of antipsychotic drugs to residents with dementia has reduced from 36 percent to 8 percent. Finally, surveys and comments from families point to high satisfaction with this program."

The success of the Connections program and the generosity of donors and a New York State grant have allowed Heritage Ministries to renovate facilities and to provide safe environments for residents to live out their lives with hope and dignity. In 2009, Heritage Ministries was awarded a \$5 million grant as part of the Healthcare Efficiency and Affordability Law for New Yorkers (HEAL NY). Initially, a portion of this grant was used to develop the adult care



# Heritage Ministries

Heritage Green will open the doors to its new transitional secure household. This secured unit will be home to approximately twenty residents, who would benefit from the Connections program.

Connections is a person-centered, dementia-care program designed to engage residents in purposeful activities and to facilitate ways to keep them connected to the world around them. The program includes a consistent environment of care and caregivers that focuses on and validates the residents' remaining cognitive, emotional, physical and social abilities. Programming may include baking, exercising, reminiscing, music making, and other individualized activities.

In addition, Connections provides an educational support program for families and loved ones of residents. The programs are run by the respective activities departments, with support from Certified Nursing Assistants. All staff members who work in Connections programs or on specific secured units receive specialized training in dementia care and learn alternative methods to approach residents experiencing Alzheimer's and/or dementia.

Since its debut, the Connections program has been a success for the residents, the organization, and the community. "To measure the success of the program, we examined three factors: the unit vacancies, the administration of antipsychotic drugs, and overall satisfaction," says Jeff Ondrey, Heritage Green administrator. "Since opening

facilities, known as Orchard Grove, located in West Ellicott. The remainder of the grant has provided the necessary funds to undertake a larger household renovation program across all of the Heritage Ministries facilities. The goal of this initiative is to offer skilled-nursing residents a home-like, modern alternative to institutional skilled-nursing beds.

This initiative does not stop with Heritage Green's (Greenhurst, NY) upcoming transitional secure household. Since Heritage Village's (Gerry, NY) original secured-dementia unit has done so well, the facility is remodeling to create a new unit in the near future.

Since 1886, Heritage Ministries has been a non-profit, human-service organization that serves the western New York region and employs nearly 800 employees. Independent- and assisted-living residences for seniors are located at Heritage Village Retirement Campus in Gerry and at The Woodlands in West Ellicott. Rehabilitation and skilled-nursing services are provided at Heritage Village in Gerry, Heritage Park in Jamestown, and Heritage Green in Greenhurst. Recently, Heritage Ministries has expanded its reach by affiliating with other retirement communities in Clarence Center, New York, and in Seattle, Washington.

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## JCMA Church Holds Open House



The new Children's Room at the JCMA Church

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**Jamestown Christian and  
Missionary Alliance Church**

There will be an Open House for the newly renovated children's center at the Jamestown Christian and Missionary Alliance Church on Sunday, April 19, from noon to 1 p.m. The church is located on the corner of West Third St. and Lakin Ave. in Jamestown, NY. The renovation began over a year ago and all of the work was done entirely by church members. "We wanted to create a really fun environment for kids, that would say to them that we value children at this church," says Joan Eppheimer, project coordinator.

They themed the areas to look like a Bible-times village. Some of the doors look like the entryways to Bible-era homes. Other areas look like the countryside. There is even a well at one end of the settlement.

"Having people who were willing to do the work themselves saved us a huge amount of money," noted Eppheimer. The project is estimated to have cost \$15,000 or more if the work had been contracted out. Instead, the church was able to complete it for under \$4,000.

The church hired a company called Creative for Kids to draw the wall designs on a grid for them. Then someone in the church drew the designs onto the wall using overhead transparencies and pencil. The designing company supplied paint-by-number instructions for the pictures using

Sherwin-Williams paints.

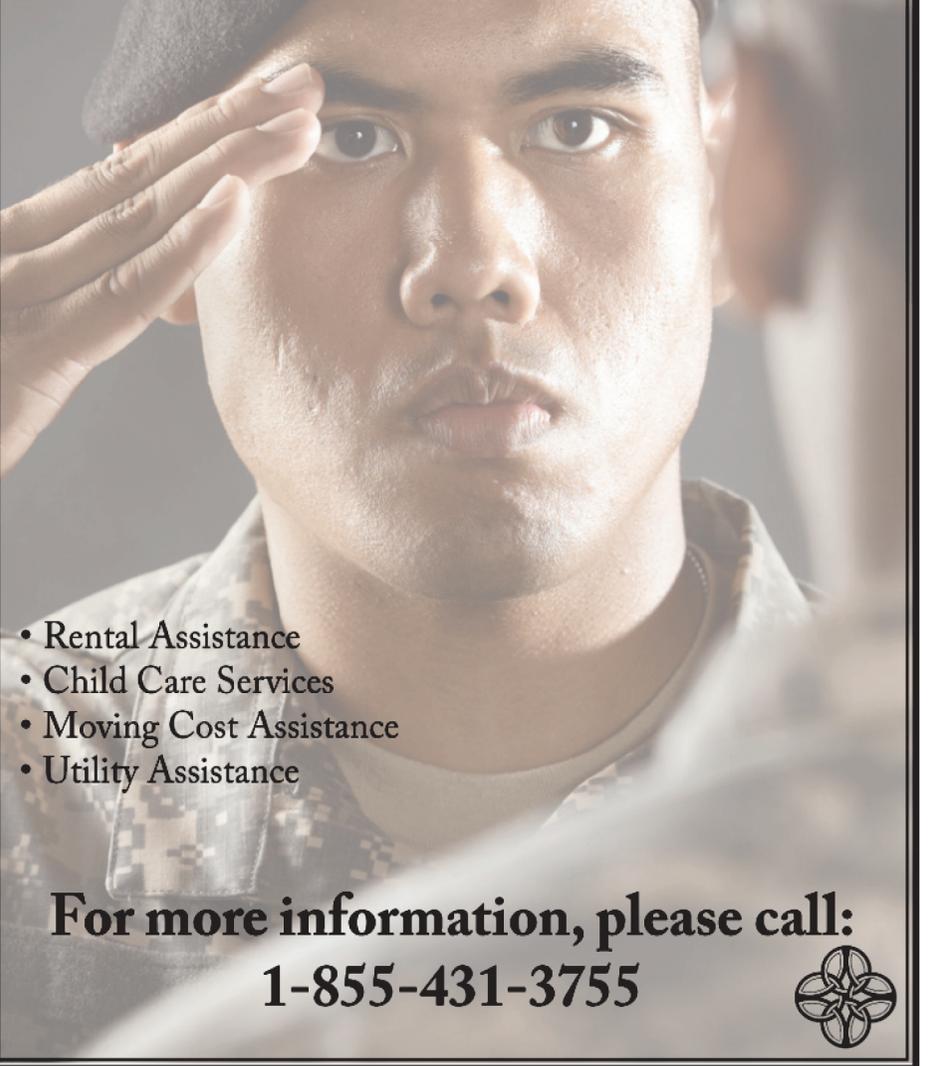
Using a trained artist to draw the sketches and the paint-by-number technique resulted in a professional-looking job for a fraction of the cost. "If we had hired the company to come in themselves for this job, the starting cost would have been \$10,000.00," reported one volunteer. The Sherwin-Williams store in Lakewood store was also instrumental in helping to keep the cost of the paint as low as possible.

Flooring in the children's area had not been replaced since the church was originally built in 1948. The church purchased new flooring from locally owned HCH Interiors, who also worked hard to find the best deal for the church. Two of the church's resident contractors gave a week of their time to lay the floor. The new floor would not have been possible without the help of these men and a grant from the Karl Peterson Fund of the Chautauqua Regional Community Foundation. This fund provides grants from \$500 to \$2000 for religious organizations. It has benefited many area churches over the years in their building projects.

"We are really excited about what has taken place here," says Eppheimer, "and we want to share it with others. This is something that is very attainable for a church if they have some willing volunteers. I am grateful to our volunteer labor and the organizations in the community that helped make this project possible. We would like to invite everyone to celebrate its completion with us."

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# Jamestown Street JAM Basketball Returns



*Article Contributed by  
Victoria Trass Bardo*

popular Street SLAM (slam dunk contest). This tradition has truly been embraced by so many people, it is just remarkable.

We have something for everyone, all skill levels of basketball, fellowship, food, toe tapping music and most of all awareness drawn to The Resource Center and Filling the Gap. Both organizations support services and programs for people and their families in our community who live every day with disabilities.

This event is about giving back to the community in a fun and positive way, while raising some much needed funds. I encourage everyone to come down and cheer on your favorite players, meet up with friends and experience the Jamestown vibe we call Street JAM. It's very easy to get involved. Players can register and volunteers and sponsors can sign on at our web site, [jamestownstreetjam.net](http://jamestownstreetjam.net), like us on Facebook, and follow us on twitter and instagram...or call the local hoopline at (716) 661-1477 for all details pertaining to the tournament. I look forward to seeing everyone May 30th and 31st, right in beautiful downtown Jamestown.

As we plan away for our 19th year of basketball on the streets of downtown Jamestown, it brings back many memories. Back in 1997, the community asked the question, "What is street basketball, and how will this work?" Fast forward 19 years and we now can be certain that a great portion of our community welcomes and participates in our annual tournament.

Street JAM Basketball offers a sense of family, competitive basketball and good old fashioned fun. Over the last 19 years, we now have children of our very first players, and that is incredible. Street JAM weekend means many things. We hear about mini reunions of players who have moved away and reunite every year to play in Street JAM. We hear about all of the excitement when a player reached that magic age of 8, allowing him or her to play in the tournament, and never forget about the hoopla associated with our ever

# Keeping Our Youth Drug Free

*Article Contributed by  
CASAC*

where and how to access our community's resources.

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 3 CPP/CPS (Sec. 2) hours are approved 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 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 \$30 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)

Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council (CASAC) is offering an educational session for community members and professionals on how we can keep our youth drug free. The session is entitled "Mission Possible: Keeping Our Youth Drug Free."

Laurie Reynolds, M.S. will present this session on Friday, May 8, 2015 from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. This 3 hour course is scheduled to be offered at the James Prendergast Library, 509 Cherry Street, Fireplace Room, Jamestown, NY 14701.

This training is intended for our community, including, but not limited to, parents, teachers, social workers, and counselors. The training will offer participants ways to address drug related issues/concerns in a proactive and assertive way. Information will be provided on common drug facts and current trends, while assessing and identifying the substance abuse indicators (signs & symptoms) of youth. In addition, we will be assessing the county's school data and the Social Norms relating to the data. The training will include identifying and understanding the Children of Alcoholics (COA) and the roles they play in the classroom environment as well as in the home. Furthermore, the participants will be able to strategize how to confront youth's drug use/abuse; know how to identify the signs of drug use/abuse; and

# Mayville Area Community Wide Yard Sales

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Mayville Chamber of Commerce*

number placed on a list with included map handout that will be available online at the Mayville Chautauqua Chamber facebook page as well as our web site at [www.mayvillechautauqua.org](http://www.mayvillechautauqua.org). The lists and maps will also be available at area chamber member businesses two weeks before the yard sales, during the day of the sales, as well as through the chamber office by calling (716) 753-3113 or emailing to [dmarsala@chautauquachamber.org](mailto:dmarsala@chautauquachamber.org).

The Mayville/Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce will once again play host to the Annual Community Wide Yard Sales for the Mayville and Chautauqua NY areas on Saturday, May 23, 2015. All Mayville and Chautauqua area residents are invited and encouraged to participate at no cost.

All residential home participants will have their sales location address (including Mayville or Chautauqua specified) and an accompanying map designation

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# For the Love of Lucy

Fine Arts. "I've spent 30 years teaching and working with kids," Poulin added, "just trying to do good."

"Dave and I collaborated on many school arts programs when I was program coordinator for the Arts Council for Chautauqua County," Barry said. "Dave helped students learn the art of sculpting in clay and he even had them contribute to the foundations of some of his public sculptures." Barry expressed surprise at some of the venomous comments recently circulated on an anonymous Facebook page.



"I've been very blessed," Poulin said, "doing what I've always loved, especially when I can do a work that someone loves."

Regardless of varying opinions about the statue itself, the media have certainly brought more attention to Celoron. "I've seen more

tour busses, foot traffic and picture taking at the park in the last few weeks than I've seen in years," said a local business owner. "It's been good for business."

The individual who posted the website has also expressed surprise. "For three years [following the original Facebook post] it sat there with about 20 likes. I had NO IDEA ... in my wildest dreams... did I ever imagine that it would go viral like it did." In the "Internet Age" social media users have learned a new truth: "Once posted - Never gone!" A reporter in a distant city facing a slow news day and a deadline may have more to do with a story going viral than the first poster ever intended.

**Supporters Signing On**

"At first, the responses I heard were pretty negative," Poulin admitted. "But more recently I've received more and more supportive comments and I'm truly appreciative."

"Julia Arnaz, Desi Jr's daughter, has contacted me," Poulin said. "She told me she was very sorry for the hard times I've experienced over her grandmother's statue and wanted me to know she completely supported me." Julia was also disappointed by what amounted to anonymous sniping rather than artistic critique.

A number of other local people with a real interest in Lucy's legacy, both personally and professionally, have also contacted Poulin to express appreciation for his life's work and his contributions to the community. While neither like nor dislike for the Celoron Park Lucy is unanimous, a backlash against what some are calling a mean-spirited, anonymous attack seems to be growing.

In a recent on-line chat with the Jamestown Gazette, the individual managing the Facebook page said, "I have banned three people for posts that I think were just trying to cause trouble for me and other people on this wall. Out of the thousands and thousands of posts I have deleted about ten that were not appropriate... [and]... I have repeated[ly] posted that we should not disparage the entire body of work of the artist. I have

"stood up" for the artist probably more than anyone else." The difference between honest criticism and insult, however, appears to be the question that remains in the minds of many.

**Creative Choices**

"It's been years since I poured that bronze [for the statue]" Poulin said, "and I'm sure I could interpret Lucy's crazy Vitameatavegamin grimace in a different way today. Everything you do creatively is a challenge at every given moment. You simply have to be in the arena giving your best effort. There's a myth about the creative process," Poulin explained, "that it just comes naturally. It is hard work and it continues to grow with your work over time."

"People should realize artists and creative people are their own hardest critics," Poulin said. "We are always trying to improve. Creativity is a hard-earned gift." Poulin has offered to contribute personally and financially to a rework of the statue, if asked.

Mayor Schrecengost has announced, however, that he and Celoron's previous mayor have contacted a different sculptor about "fixing" the sculpture at a cost possibly as low as \$5,000 for a "rework" from the shoulders up. Questions would remain, however, according to another local artist, regarding whether the resulting hybrid object would be a work of art attributable to an artist or merely a large, bronze commodity.

**Another Choice**

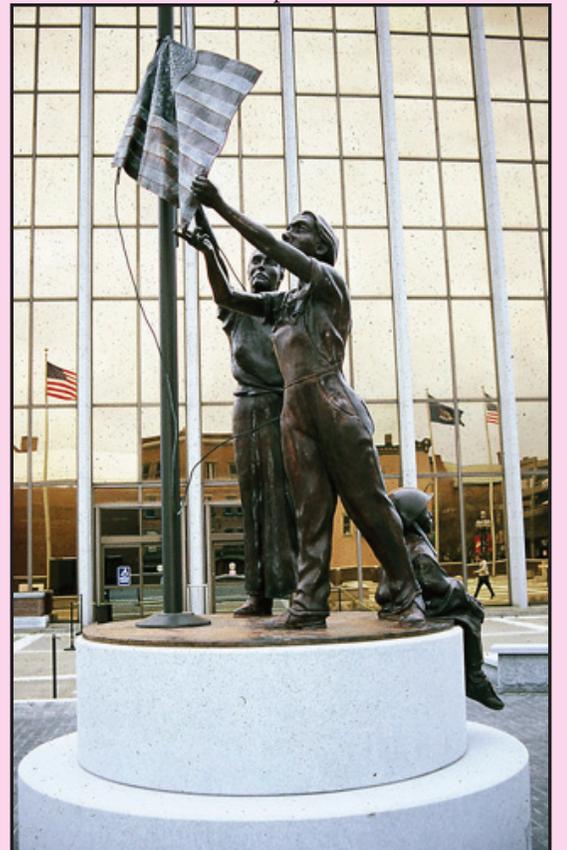
"About five years ago I first approached the mayor of Celoron to discuss redoing the sculpture," Poulin wrote in an April 6 letter published in The Hollywood Reporter. "Since then, I have had several conversations and correspondences with Celoron expressing my desire and willingness to remove and redo Lucy... I'm still willing to work with them."

As an ethically honest creative artist, Poulin also wrote, "I take full responsibility for my work though by no means did I wish to

disparage in any way the memories of the iconic Lucy image."

**Fair Criticism?**

Members of the press who gathered around the statue after Mayor Schrecengost's press conference widely voiced an opinion - based on their own experiences in the media - that



a creative artist may occasionally do better. Anonymous sniping that gathers thousands of social media gawkers, however, appears more like bullying than sincere feedback, especially when aimed at a respected local citizen who has contributed so much to his community and the art world.

Poulin responds to the controversy with a personal message to his friends and neighbors. "Over the years, I have felt blessed to have inspired and touched the lives of thousands of people who do enjoy my other works, and am heartsick at the feelings that have been evoked as a result of the Celoron Lucy."

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## WHINE OF THE WEEK!

### Growing Old On Hold

Nobody likes to stay on hold for a long time. That's not news. It's the pick-up that drove me nutzz last week. Three-four-five minutes of obnoxious elevator music ended with... somebody who thought I was a new caller and they put me back on hold! Five minutes later, "Oh, have you been holding? Please hold..."

Then it was, "Sorry this is the wrong extension, please hold..."

Finally I got, "Sorry, the office is closing in 5 minutes, please call back tomorrow. Your call is important to us."

Hint: Somebody...Talk to me!

Submitted by: Levon Hold & Evan Elpus



## Galactic Systems Calls to Jamestown Musicians

Article Contributed by  
*Galactic Systems*

Galactic Systems wants to work with local musicians to produce educational aerospace-engineering-related songs for students.

Aware of the immense creative talent in Jamestown, Galactic Systems would like to encourage local musicians to write and record songs for the company's new AerospaceMusic.com project. The company will purchase the songs at various rates depending on length and number of instruments. AerospaceMusic.com is a tool for learning about aerospace engineering and related scientific fields. The ultimate goal of the project is to inspire students to be excited about learning mathematics and aerospace topics through music.

Songs should be family friendly and can discuss topics for students of all ages. The minimum length of the songs should be

1 minute. Songs can be about aerospace or general space topics or math topics related to aerospace or space. Songs already submitted to AerospaceMusic.com have been about instruments onboard spacecraft and specific missions, as well as relevant aerospace engineering definitions.

Submissions and questions should be emailed to [aerospacemusic@galacticsystems.com](mailto:aerospacemusic@galacticsystems.com).

Jamestown musician Chris Bell has already contributed a song called A Half Life Away about Nuclear Fission and David Cassel of Los Angeles has contributed a song entitled Specific Impulse, which is about the measure of efficiency of rocket or jet engines.

This is just one of the many exciting projects Galactic Systems is working on from the company headquarters in downtown Jamestown and continues in the company's innovative tradition of creativity in science and education.

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## SPORTS with BILL BURK

## Spring Training



Contributing Writer

**Bill Burk**

I wake Friday morning. The mercury does not wake with me, choosing instead to stay deep under freezing covers. There are things to do, errands to run, provisions to secure, and I do it all in a heavy sweater, Michelin-man coat, and gloves, the car heater on high, rear window defrost cranked. This existence, into April, is getting old. I've been too cold for six months now. But there's hope. Spring shows on the calendar, if not in the air. That same calendar whispers baseball, softball, golf, track and field. When you spend enough time in a gymnasium throwing catching swinging running, any plot of earth that isn't frozen is welcome. In my case there's a condo rented, there's a thirteen hour drive, and there's the south. There's Myrtle Beach where spring is at the very least a possibility.

Saturday we wake in Virginia, a Comfort Inn seven hours south of home. The motel room heater buzzed all night, keeping REM sleep at arm's length. The second leg of the trip will be fatigue-filled, coffee-blurred, but welcome. We're going south, like a million spring-break caravans before us, to escape the gymnasium and the piled snow and icicles, to see grass and dirt and bases and fields with real dugouts and fences and, if we're lucky, the sun. It snowed the entire seven hours on the road, I mean every single mile, but surely the south is ready to embrace us, to melt us into its equatorial fold. But no. Not this morning. This morning the mercury is the same as its northern brother, embarrassed at its attitude, and deep under the same covers; 24 ridiculous degrees and snowing. Are you (expletive) kidding me! We load into the car in a wind chill, underdressed and expectant of a sun that gives us only light, no heat. My kids (my players) don't care, they are on vacation, but this hardly seems fair.

The thermostat on the car dash refuses to budge until we prove ourselves determined to best the system by heading out. Two more hours of road under our wheels and it's nudged up to 36 degrees. Hard to say if it's just the day growing up, or our southern trend. We continue and

at least green-house effect heats the inside of the car (one that's frankly starting to smell like teenagers), and I finally exhale. Feels like I've been holding my breath against the cold now for five months. This winter has been flint in my mouth, for some reason more taxing than others. Maybe it's because Western New York has been stacking up days with crazy numbers like 15 below, 20 below, 25 below for two years now. Surreal, silly, stupid numbers, ones that don't make sense preceded by a minus sign on your car dash, or the bank display, much less what those numbers do to the roads you drive, your heating bill, your exposed skin.

Eventually (finally?) we've put enough north in the rear view mirror to turn off the heater and crack a window. Is that actual heat, or just a lack of freezing cold? What's the difference? I'm not wearing gloves or hat or winter parka anymore, and from the back cargo I hear a rustling. The players I'm driving hear it too, though they don't identify it directly. To them it's the rush of wind from an open window, and the absence of claustrophobia from the cocoon, and their spirits lifting in small imperceptible increments, an elevator door opening on increasingly higher floors. It's shedding jackets and boots, and pale winter-drenched skin, and dispelling the notion that it isn't all that fun to be outside.

But I hear and recognize it. It's ball gloves. And bats. And spikes and hats and a team uniform. It's a real start of the upcoming season of baseball and softball. It's playing on a field, it's running on the base paths, it's throwing and catching balls framed against a sky and the ground instead of a ceiling and floor. I hear it from the back of the car, still stuffed in a bat-bag, but getting ready to be set free. It's high school ball, man, and it's Spring Break.

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.

## SPORTS with CODY CRANDALL

## Duke Claims National Championship by Defeating Wisconsin



Contributing Writer

**Cody Crandall**

A week ago, the Duke Blue Devils and Wisconsin Badgers met in the championship game of the NCAA Basketball Tournament. These two teams survived all the upsets and were the two teams left standing with the chance to win the national title. After an amazing tournament, the Blue Devils and Badgers didn't disappoint. This game was a fitting end to March Madness, and it was a riveting matchup that will go down in history as one of the best college basketball games ever. When the dust settled, Duke came out on top, and defeated the Badgers, 68-63.

What's the first thing that comes to your mind when you think about Duke Basketball? That has to be the man at the helm. Coach Mike Krzyzewski. Coach "K" now has five national championships throughout his tenure at Duke, and that makes him second all-time for championships in men's basketball. He now only trails the legendary Jon Wooden, who has 10. What makes Coach K so successful at Duke? A big part of it has to be his superb leadership, and his ability to consistently recruit topnotch talent.

Against Wisconsin, Duke Freshmen Tyus Jones (23 points) and Grayson Allen (16 points) combined for 39 of the Blue Devils 68 total points. Add in 11 points from fellow freshman Justice Winslow and 10 points from fellow freshman Jahlil Okafor, and Duke Freshmen scored 60 of Duke's 68 total points! How is it possible for such young and inexperienced

players to perform at such a high level on such a huge stage? Look no further than Coach K himself. Duke was trailing by as many as nine points in the second half, but the young team remained composed due in large part to the guidance of their amazing coach.

It just wasn't meant to be for the Wisconsin Badgers, who had an amazing season which culminated in them earning a spot in the National Championship game by taking down undefeated Kentucky in the Final Four. Bo Ryan is another excellent coach, and Frank Kaminsky (21 points), Sam Dekker (12 points), and Nigel Hayes (13 points) will all be outstanding pros one day. But on this night, the Blue Devils made more crucial plays down the stretch, which led to their eventual victory and national title. As a fan, I really couldn't have asked for anything more in a game like this. Often, games with so much build-up don't live up to the high expectations. But every player on both teams left it all on the floor in this game. The emotion and the intensity were palpable. And that is what makes college sports so amazing.

Cody Crandall is an intern at the Jamestown Gazette. To read more of his insights, commentaries, and news about the world of sports and the Jamestown Jammers, visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com). The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw

# New Ideas



Contributing Writer  
**Vicki McGraw**

the growth of available organic foods and the growth of the sustainable farming process. We have also seen the emergence of more dietary issues and general health consciousness. In the beginning of my career, offering a vegetarian option was just an afterthought, now it is commonplace. We have gluten free, fat free, low carb, low sodium, you name it! Just as I get accustomed to one menu, I find something new to learn. Luckily, I love a good challenge!

The nice part of today's food trends is the availability of ingredients we are not used to using. I make daily trips to the store and it seems that every time I go I find something else that will make my recipe prep a bit easier. Most supermarkets now offer organic dry food departments and label fresh meats and produce that are organic offerings. Many foods also come in low fat, gluten free or other varieties. No more searching the internet to find a particular ingredient; it may just be available in bulk in the local big box store!

As time has flown, we have become a far more health conscious society and we are living longer because of it. That being said, I look forward to the future with healthy recipes in mind. Let's raise a cup of coffee (of course!) to the bright future of the Jamestown Gazette and the health and prosperity of us all!

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.

My how time flies!! As a child, time dragged ever so slowly, yet as we age, time seems to speed up with each passing year. I remember my Grandfather telling me how quickly time passes and thinking how silly he was. Little did I realize the truth he spoke!

Now you may wonder why I am talking about time flying...what does it have to do with cooking?; I'm just getting a little nostalgic thinking that I have been penning this column for four years now! Four years ago, my dear friend Stacey saw her dream come true with the first ever addition of the Jamestown Gazette hitting the public stands. When I think of all that has happened in my kitchen in those last years, I am not only amazed, but excited. To me, every day brings a new adventure and a new recipe!

As time passes, so do food trends and ideas. In the last five years we have seen

## Gluten Free Classic Brownies

- ¼ c soy flour
- ¼ c corn starch
- ½ t baking soda
- ¼ t salt
- ½ c butter or margarine
- 1 c packed brown sugar
- ½ c unsweetened cocoa powder
- ½ c semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 t vanilla
- 2 eggs

- 1) Preheat oven to 350\*; grease an 8x8 baking pan.
- 2) Combine soy flour, cornstarch, baking soda and salt in a small bowl; mix well.
- 3) Melt butter in a large sauce pan over low heat. Add brown sugar; cook and stir until dissolved, remove from heat; sift in cocoa and stir until combined. Stir in flour mixture until smooth (mixture will be thick). Stir in chocolate chips and vanilla. Add egg; beat until smooth and well blended. Pour into prepared pan.
- 4) Bake 25-30minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out almost clean. Cool completely on a wire rack.

# 2015 Westfield Book & Paper Show

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua County Historical Society**

The annual The Westfield Book & Paper Show will take place Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eason Hall, 23 Elm Street, in Westfield NY.

The Book & Paper Show is sponsored by the Chautauqua County Historical Society features more than 20 dealers selling a variety of antiquarian books

and other classic ephemera – including photographs, maps, posters, postcards, sports memorabilia and more.

Admission to the event is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students, with all proceeds being used to expand and preserve the historical society's archives and research library.

For more information, including directions and general inquiries, visit [www.bookandpapershow.com](http://www.bookandpapershow.com), email [CCHS@McClurgMuseum.org](mailto:CCHS@McClurgMuseum.org), or contact the historical society at (716) 326-2977.

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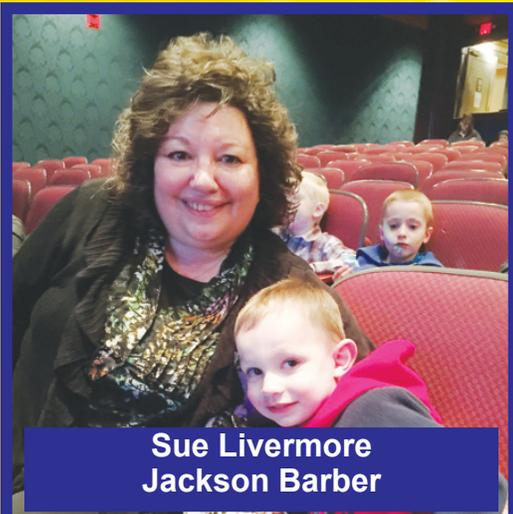
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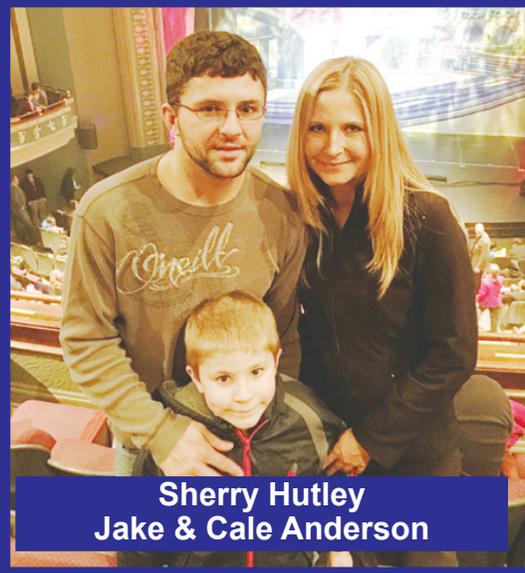
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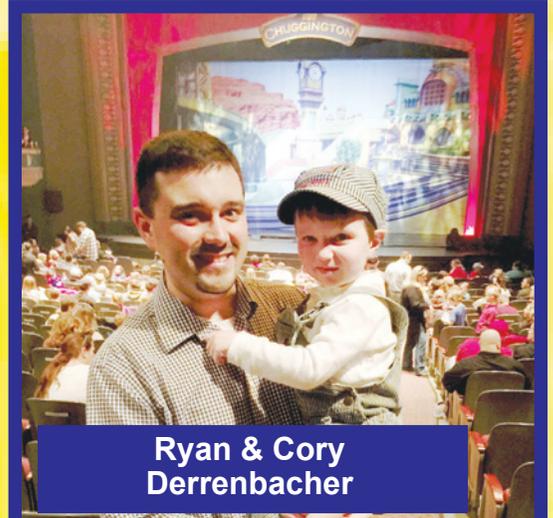
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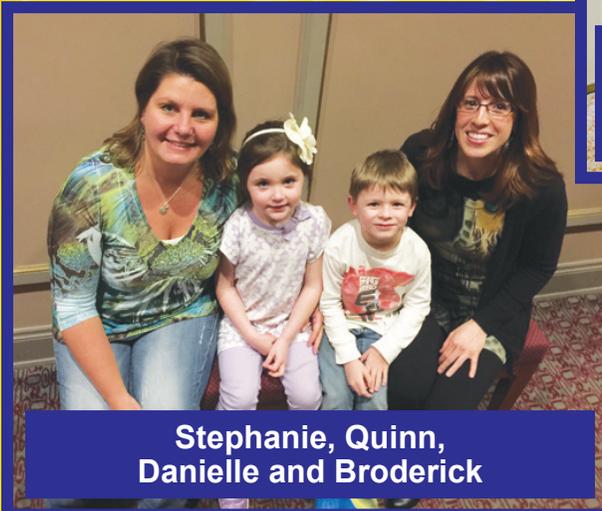
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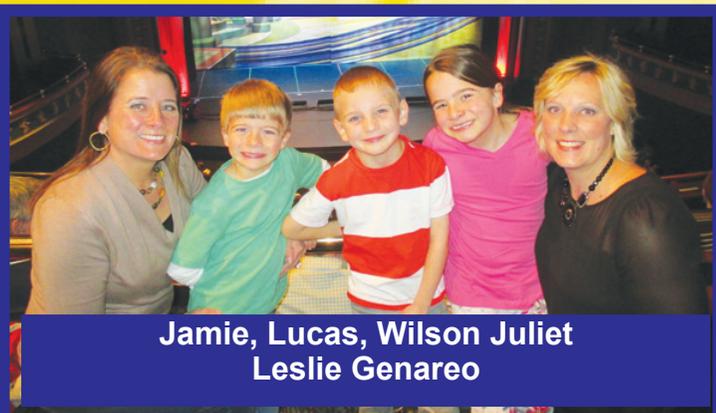
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