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America's New Home of Comedy: Jamestown, NY

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Lucille Ball COMEDY FESTIVAL
JULY 30 - AUG. 2, 2015 • JAMESTOWN, NY

"The comedy world now understands what we're doing here in Jamestown," said Journey Gunderson, executive director of the Lucille Ball Center for Comedy, delighted with the progress toward building the new Lucille Ball Center for Comedy and with this year's amazing lineup of stars for the Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy. "And they know we are doing it for all the right reasons."

Comedy's new address is 14701. Jamestown, New York. America's greatest comedy stars are making it plain – Jamestown is the place to be. "Why am I coming to Jamestown?" Kelly Carlin, daughter of comedy legend, George Carlin asked, "I'm coming to Jamestown because I was invited!"

"Comedy is more than a show business industry," Gunderson said. "It is an art form and we're building the shrine that has been due to comedy for a long time." Lucille Ball, the Queen of Comedy, and Jamestown, New York are the natural choice for that national shrine. America's Comedy address is indeed 14701.

Meet Lucy and Ethel impersonators Diane Vincent and Rhonda Medina during their brunch and dinner shows.

Guests Welcomed Back

Jamestown has happily grown accustomed to welcoming America's funniest comics and biggest names in comedy every year. Year after year the star studded lineup gets even more exciting than the year before. This year's headliners, Nick Offerman and Jerry Seinfeld are teaming up behind the footlights with the children of legendary comics Joan Rivers, Harold Ramis and George Carlin, to once again make Jamestown the nation's most popular comedy venue for comics and fans alike.

Ground breaking for America's new home for comedy – the National Comedy Center – is slated for Saturday, August 1 at 2:00 p.m. on W. 2nd Street in front of the former Jamestown BPU building, right beside the site of last year's wildly successful Guinness Record Breaking Grape Stomping melee. This year's Lucy Fest stars, including family members of Milton Berle, iconic pioneer of television comedy, will be on hand to help celebrate the first shovels full of dirt turned over in the building of

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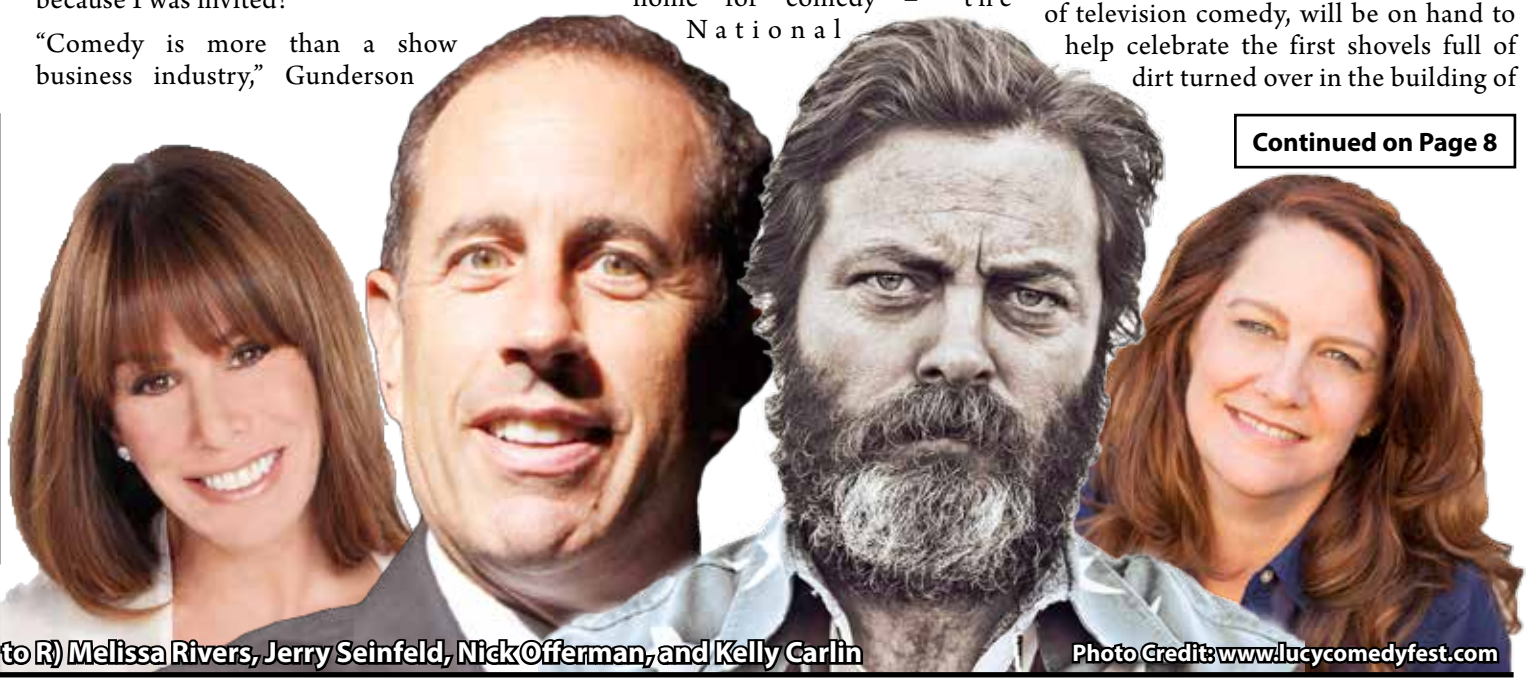
(L to R) Melissa Rivers, Jerry Seinfeld, Nick Offerman, and Kelly Carlin

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Editor's Message

Life is a joke.

Maybe that's not such a bad idea.

Don't we all know somebody who needs to lighten up a bit, have a little fun and get the joke?

But really? A joke? After all, life delivers tragedy and belly laughs in about equal measure, doesn't it? Or maybe for some people the laughs, jokes and good times don't even balance the bad.

Well, maybe that's the point. If we want to go on living, and by that I mean a good life, no matter how bad things get, we have to get over stuff and go on. If we can't find a joke in it all, we have to at least find the peace.

Since this is the week when Lucy Fest comes back to town, I thought I'd make my point in the words of a few comedians who have been our guests from time to time.

Take Joan Rivers, for instance. Funny Lady with her own (un)fair share of tragedy behind her. She said, "As comedians, we are all laughing because life is so horrible. Life is so difficult, and I cope with it by making jokes about absolutely everything." And we can be sure her daughter, Melissa, who will be in Jamestown this week to talk about her life in her late mother's shadow, has made the same discovery, along with Kelly Carlin and Violet and Julian Ramis, all orphaned by very funny people.

I wonder if, after time and reflection, it all simply becomes who we are… or maybe we become whatever we make of it all. The lines blur and life becomes whole again.

Bo Burnam, comedian, singer-songwriter, satirist and Comedy Central star, whose viral YouTube alone has more than 150 million hits, put it like this, "There's a certain line between jokes and music and poetry that's a bit blurred in my mind."

A funny thing can happen to hard times, bad news and tragedy after a while. It's like foot-stomped, smashed up grapes in the bottom of a barrel. It can become a treasured flask of the most rarefied and expensive wine in the world, perhaps a Domaine Romanée-Conti with decades of refining behind it, maturing in a cold, dark cellar. Sound like anything you've been through?

When a pile life experiences does that we call it something else. The fine wine of the soul is called "Wisdom."

Then, once in a while, the bad stuff just shows up as absurdity and we can laugh at it right away. Will Rogers went to Washington one day for some new material. When he came back, it all made sense. "I don't make jokes," he said. "I just watch the government and report the facts."

Even the world's most un-comical people, the professional "serious fellows" not typically thought of as good at frat party beer pong – like an Austrian philosopher with the totally non-hilarious name of Ludwig Josef Johann Wittgenstein – get the point. Ludwig said, "A serious and good philosophical work could be written consisting entirely of jokes."

So whatever you do with the bad stuff, whether you're like Bo and you make it into poetry and songs, or even satire, or like Joan and make it into wild and crazy jokes, take a trek on down to Lucy Fest this week and make some Wisdom Wine for yourself.

And if you don't have any of life's stomped grapes just now, laugh yourself silly and get your goofy on. It's all good. Life's a joke, after all.

And, with your copy of the Jamestown Gazette firmly in hand, enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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Aug. 1 - 11am (Free Show)
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Thurs. July 30 Noon-Sun. Aug. 2 6pm
Lucy-Desi Center, 300 N. Main St.
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Aug. 14, 15, 5-11pm
3rd Street, Jamestown
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Sun., Aug. 16, 7pm
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Mon., Aug. 17, 7pm
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Fri., July 31 4pm
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Sat., Aug. 1 12:30pm & 5pm
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Liberty St. Between 2nd & 3rd

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Every Saturday 9am-2pm
through Sept.

Infinity & Lucy Classes

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Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. will be collaborating with the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival to host four Lucy-Desi inspired workshops! Join Infinity for a trip down memory lane, as we re-live some of the most memorable moments and features from I Love Lucy! Workshops include:

Lucy Art Class - Saturday, August 1, 10:00am-12:00pm. Ages 13 & Up

Paint Lucy in a fun-filled art class with Jamestown's own Lucy mural artist, Gary Peters, Jr.

Intro To Stand Up - Friday July 31, 11:00am-1:00pm. Ages 13 & Up

This is a great class for anyone looking to add a little humor into their lives! Learn comedy delivery techniques and have a chance to perform on stage!

Comedy College - Friday, July 31, 4:30-6:30pm. Ages 13 & Up

Work with actor/director Adam Owns to re-create famous scenes from the classic, "I Love Lucy" episodes! Workshop to be followed by a live performance for family, friends, and fellow fans!

Desi Conga Workshop - Thursday, July 30, 5:30pm-6:30pm. Ages 13 & Up

Have you ever wanted to learn to play the conga like Desi? Join us for a hands-on workshop with Desi's favorite instrument!

Infinity's instructors have cooked up some winning courses that everyone will be thrilled to join in on! Register soon, as classes fill up quickly! For information, pricing and registration be sure to visit Infinity's website and download a copy of their Summer Class Schedule, or stop into their new facility at 301 East 2nd street in downtown Jamestown to pick one up!

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. is an after school music and arts education program that provides instruction and mentorship by local music and arts professionals to local students. The Infinity Center is an 14,100 sq ft music and arts education facility and offers private lessons, classes, workshops, and ensemble and performance opportunities. For more information about Infinity, or any of their upcoming classes, please visit http://www.infinityperformingarts.org.

Regis Philbin hosts Letterman panel

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National Comedy Center

To celebrate the groundbreaking of the National Comedy Center, Regis Philbin will moderate a panel of producers, writers and crew from David Letterman's Late Show and Late Night. "David Letterman – Behind The Scenes Of Late Night's Longest Running Broadcaster" will take place on Thursday, July 30th at the Willow Bay Theater in Jamestown, NY as part of the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival. This will be the first time since David Letterman's retirement that the group will discuss how they helped craft Letterman's shows for the last 33 years.

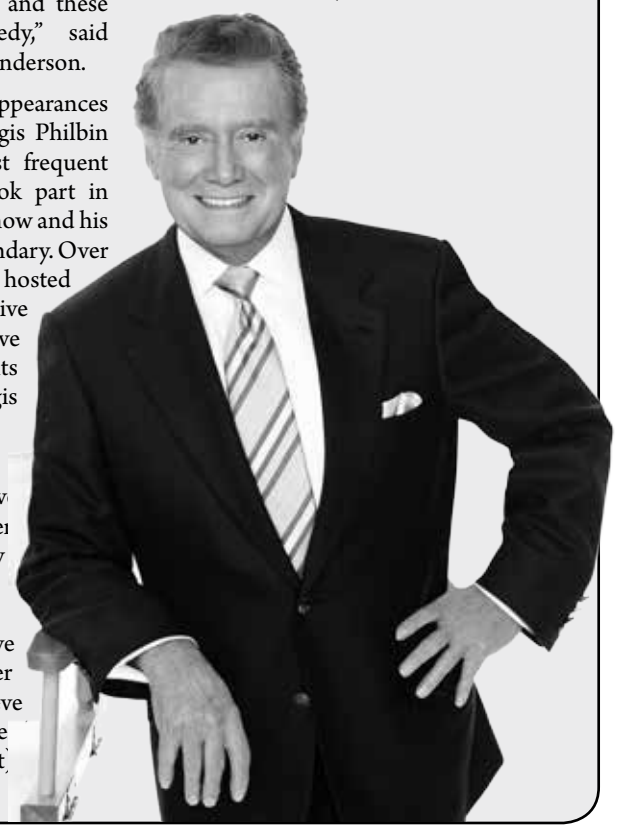
"This event embodies the spirit of the National Comedy Center, and we're thrilled to host Regis Philbin and these major influencers of comedy," said Executive Director, Journey Gunderson.

With one hundred and fifty appearances on Late Night/Late Show, Regis Philbin holds the record as the most frequent Letterman guest. Philbin took part in countless comedy bits on the show and his banter with Letterman was legendary. Over the last five decades, Regis has hosted numerous shows, including: Live with Regis and Kathie Lee, Live with Regis and Kelly, Who Wants to Be a Millionaire and The Regis Philbin Show.

The panelists for the evening are: Barbara Gaines (Executiv Producer/Associate Produce Late Show/Late Night), Jerry Foley (Director/Supervising Producer/Technical Director Late Show/Late Night), Steve O'Donnell (Head Writer/Writer Late Night/Late Show), Steve Young (Head Monologue Write Writer Late Show/Late Night and Biff Henderson (Stage Manager Late Show/Late Night). Gaines and Foley were each nominated in the 2015 Emmy Awards announcement last week.

Tickets are on sale at www.lucycomedyfest.com or 716.484.0800.

The National Comedy Center is a new $40 million attraction that will celebrate comedy: the craft and its greatest contributors. The groundbreaking ceremony takes place Saturday, August 1st in Jamestown, New York. The weekend also includes Jerry Seinfeld, Melissa Rivers, Nick Offerman, Kelly Carlin, the family of Harold Ramis, the critically-acclaimed kids comedy troupe Story Pirates, showcases including Joe Machi, Andy Hendrickson, Michelle Wolf, Michael Palascak, Jon Rineman, Paul Morrissey, and more than 40 events in four days.



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July 29: 12:30-2:30pm (Sightseeing Cruise with Narration & Galley Menu)
3-5pm (Sightseeing with Narration & Optional Pizza)
6:00pm (My Counry Music Jams Chicken BBQ)
July 30: 3-5pm (Sightseeing with Narration & Optional Pizza)
July 31: 10:30-12:30pm (Sightseeing Cruise with Narration with optl Brunch Buffet)
Aug 1: 12:30-2:30pm (Sightseeing Cruise with Narration & Galley Menu)
3-5pm (Sightseeing with Narration & Optional Pizza)
7-9pm (2 Meat Buffet Dinner Cruise w/ XM Radio)
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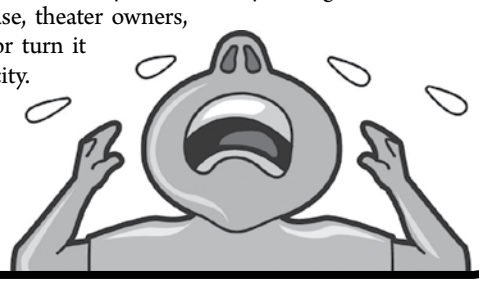
WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Frrrreasing or Pleasing?

A lot of Hollywood's best movies feature tropical beaches or summery scenes. So why do I need a coat and mittens (yuccch! with popcorn) at those movies. On a hot summer day, air conditioning is good, but it's false advertizing. The theater should say: "Danger-Refrigerated Building" or "Cold Storage Vault Now Open." OK, I guess there's Disney's Frozen. Maybe it's good to shiver through that one. But please, theater owners, throw another log on the fire, or turn it down, save $100 an hour on electricity. Popcorn, candy or frostbite?

Submitted by: I.C. Sitter & Marcia De Penguins



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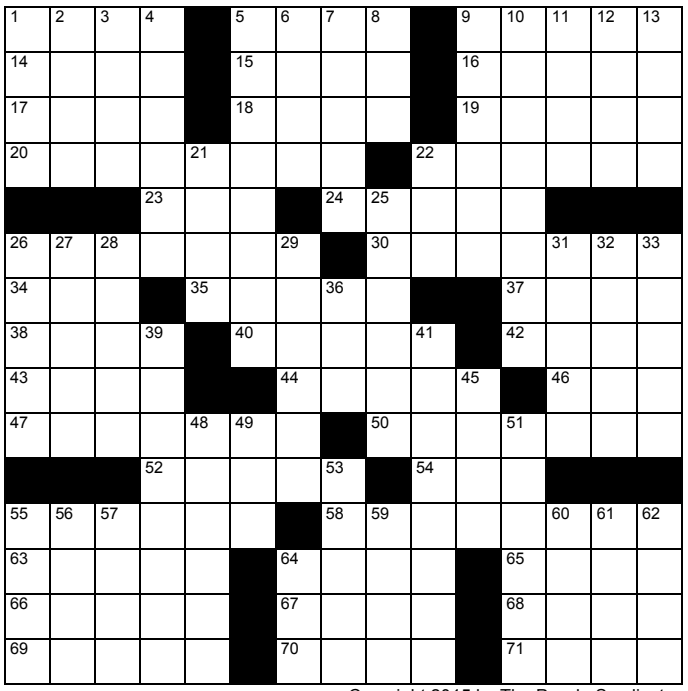

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23 Tot's time-out
24 Olympic contest
26 Selected passage
30 What opposites do
34 Singer Peggy
35 Become dim
37 Competent
38 Persia, today
40 Mysterious
42 Bow part
43 Medicine amount
44 Many babysitters
46 Purpose
47 Text interpreter
50 New recruit during Vietnam War, perhaps
52 Wake-up call?
54 The loneliest number, in a song
55 Beach robe
58 Kind of reaction
63 Dark
64 Grad student's grilling
65 Steak request
66 "Somewhere in Time" actor
67 High school breakout
68 Malicious
69 Type of jacket
70 Biblical pronoun
71 Midterm, e.g.

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1 Salsa rating
2 Carpet layer's calculation
3 In need of a map
4 Lost one's marbles
5 Round tree growth
6 In addition
7 Come to terms
8 Little fella
9 Go-ahead
10 Ghostly
11 Kind of list
12 Conclusion start
13 Rod's companion
21 Stinging remark
22 Poker action
25 Different
26 Skip over, when speaking
27 Copy at the office
28 Desist's partner
29 Move unsteadily
31 Up and ____
32 Nearby
33 Plains dwelling
36 Is for two
39 Below zero
41 Program participant
45 Fit to be tried
48 Very happy
49 Vacation souvenir?
51 Polecat's cousin
53 Month for some Pisces
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PIECES OF THE PAST *with PATRICIA PIHL*

"Say, I taught thee"

The story of Mary Willard and Robert H. Jackson

Contributing Writer
Patricia Pihl

Often, mentors are the unsung heroes behind the greatest legacies, helping to nurture and encourage - never knowing the full impact of the lives they have touched.

Mary R. Willard, a Jamestown High School English teacher in the early 1900s, would have this type of influence upon Robert H. Jackson, Jamestown's famous son, who eventually became a U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice and Chief Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials.

"If Mary hadn't met Jackson that year, his life would have been very different," states Jennifer Champ, Robert H. Jackson Center's archives and exhibits manager. Champ spoke about the exhibit she organized, *"Say, I taught Thee,"* currently on display at the Robert H. Jackson Center, honoring the teacher's role as a Jackson mentor.

Willard encouraged a love of literature and fostered Jackson's skills in writing and public speaking. The pair would correspond for the rest of Willard's life. In one letter, she would counsel Jackson regarding his ambivalence over World War I, stating prophetically, "I perceive in this cataclysm of nations, a distinct personal message to you and you must not ignore it."

Jackson's 1931 eulogy to his teacher reads, "There are men and women in many walks of life who acknowledge proudly that their inspiration to good reading, or to writing and to living on a higher plane of culture, came from this earnest and modest woman."

Champ says that when she read Jackson's tribute to Willard, "there was so much emotion…. I decided I wanted to do a new exhibit on her." She adds, "there was a greater story here, because he (Jackson) wasn't just talking about himself, but all of the students she influenced."

The country lawyer of humble means graduated from Frewsburg High School and did not attend college, but studied an extra year at JHS in 1910 under Willard's tutelage. Elizabeth Jones, operations manager at the RHJ Center, said that Jackson also had a good relationship with Milton Fletcher, JHS's principal who along with Willard encouraged him to pursue his dreams.

Willard created a reading list for her students - equivalent to a college education in literature, according to Champ, which Jackson kept his entire life and could be found in his Supreme Court desk. Champ adds that many historians believe he was one of the best writers to ever serve on the Supreme Court.

Mary R. Willard, as a young teacher at Jamestown High School.

Willard also formed the Avon Club for women in 1895, encouraging the study of Shakespeare's dramatic works. She is also credited for her role in saving Jamestown's 100-acre lot by helping with a plan to purchase the land for a school park.

"Say, I taught Thee," was made possible by a grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and an archival partnership of the Fenton History Center and Jamestown Public School Records Center. The exhibit is open until October 2015.

Patricia Pihl is a personal historian and founder of Real Life Legacies (www.reallifelegacies.com), which helps individuals and families preserve their life stories. First person narratives and family histories are important historical documents

Lucy Fact

Lucy and Desi Arnaz introduced the idea of syndicating TV shows. She was the first woman to own her own major film studio, called Desilu.

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Lucy Fact

I Love Lucy was the first comedy to be filmed before a live audience. When it aired, department stores closed early and telephone and water usage dropped.

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That Question Needs an Answer

Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

"They asked only one thing, that we remember the poor, which was actually what I was eager to do."

–Galatians 2:10

Last week marked the 5th anniversary of my ordination. People ask me all the time how I decided to be a pastor (a question that is inherently flawed, because most of the time I hardly realized I had a say in the matter at all). You think by now I'd have a concrete answer or elevator speech already prepared to just recite, but most of the time I just start talking. As I do I can tell almost immediately if what I am saying is what the person asking wants to hear. You see a lot of people who ask are waiting for me to recite one Aha! Moment where God spoke so clearly I knew I had no other choice. Others are waiting to hear about a calling to a life of poverty and service. Still others want to hear a pastor's desire to save souls like Billy Graham. And in truth, I have experienced each of those. But they aren't necessarily the reason I am a pastor.

The reason I am a pastor is far more simple, and only because it is the 5th anniversary of my ordination am I going to let this out of the bag. Are you ready?

Because I want to.

I want to be a pastor. I want to tell people about the amazing grace and unconditional love of God. I want to help center people's hearts and lives in meaningful worship. I want to help build a community on earth that resembles the saints in heaven. I want to celebrate God's blessings with people. I want to point people to mercy when things go wrong. I want to.

And believe it or not, I'm not the first person to admit it. The Apostle Paul came to the preaching game a little bit late. You see, he was a little too preoccupied persecuting Christians at first. But at some point in his ministry he set out for Jerusalem to speak with the established (albeit an infant) church about the shape of his work for the gospel. He laid it all out there for James and Cephas and John, and when he finished the three pillars of the church asked only one thing of him: That he remember the poor. And do you know how he responded? He said, "Perfect. That's exactly what I want to do."

I don't mention that to justify my reasoning for being a pastor. I mention that because it's justification for each of us to put our desires for the world to work in the world. What are you good at? What does the world really need? And finally, **what do you want to do?**

Do you want to shape the minds of young people? Do you want to fight for the innocent or hold the guilty accountable? Do you want to care for the environment? Do you want to work in your home? Do you want to perform on a stage? Do you want to grow food for hungry people? Do you want to make sick people well? Do you want to help sick people die well?

What do you want to do? What are you waiting for?

Take it from me. God has placed those desires in you. They are holy longings to sacred vocations. What you are eager to do for the world, God longs for you to do in the world.

Why be a pastor? Because I love Jesus. Because I know how much Jesus loves me. And because it's actually what I am eager to do. May we all be able to say the same.

It's funny watching the face of the person asking. I can tell almost immediately if my answer is satisfying to them or not.

Pastor Shawn

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America's New Home of Comedy: Jamestown, NY

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comedy's new home.

Fundraising for the nearly $20 million project is well under way and a gala housewarming for the new National Comedy Center is projected for the very near future.

This year's Lucy Fest guests will also include 20,000 of Jamestown's closest friends who will once again contribute at least $3 to $4 million or more to the Greater Jamestown and Chautauqua County economy. Hotels, restaurants and local merchants will once again roll out their welcome mats.

"But it's the people of Jamestown who really make this event a success as much as the stars who come here," Gunderson has said. "Our hometown people are always a big part of the show."

Biggest Audiences Ever

Topping last year's record-breaking ticket sales of 2,200 seats at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena for Jay Leno's 2014 Lucy Fest appearance, Jerry Seinfeld's tickets went on sale back in November of 2015 and almost immediately sold out more than 4,000 seats for two performances, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 1. Once again, "… the phone lines lit up like a telethon!"

Stars on Stage

Nick Offerman, the quirky woodworker, Ron Swanson, on NBC-TV's hit comedy series "Parks and Recreation" will take to the stage at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts on Friday, July 31 at 8:30 p.m. Offerman's work on "Parks" earned him a Television Critics Association Award for Achievement in Comedy in 2011 and two Critics' Choice Television Award nominations for best supporting actor in a comedy series.

Offerman has appeared in 36 major motion pictures and countless episodes of more than 30 popular television series since 1997, yet he also enjoys a separate career as a passionate and professional boat, furniture and ukulele builder. He is a master wood craftsman.

Offerman's standup comedy show, including adult material, promises to be one of the most unique and side splitting experiences Lucy Fest will host. A limited number of tickets are still available.

George's Kid, Kelly

Few names in comedy loom as large, as beloved and sometimes as controversial as the late George Carlin. Kelly Carlin, Georges daughter, will present "A Carlin Home Companion: Growing Up with George" on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts.

Kelly describes herself as part Lucile Ball and part Marianne Williamson – "In other words," she says," I'm not afraid to take a pie in the face in service of sharing some wisdom." Her website, thekellycarlinsite.com, bills her as "Thinker. Communicator. Disruptor."

(L to R) Beth Stelling, Pat McGann, and Pete Lee, will be performing during the Stand-Up Showcase on July 30.

"I'm definitely not a standup comic like my dad," she told the Gazette, "but there's a wonderful dance you can do with wisdom and humor. When people laugh, their hearts are open and you can connect. I'm a huge Lucy fan and I think that was part of her genius, too."

"This show is for my father's fans," Carlin added. "I want them to be able to say goodbye to him and say hello to me." Emerging from her father's shadow, Kelly tells a hilarious, touching, sometimes loving and intimate story about her passionate and complicated father who was a comedic genius but so much more than a comic.

Children of the Legends

A highlight and signature event of the 2015 Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy will be a once-in-a-lifetime conversation moderated by Kelly Carlin called "Comedy Legacies: Rivers, Ramis and Carlin" held on stage at the Reg Lenna center for the arts at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Violet and Julian, two of Harold Ramis' children, will join Joan Rivers' daughter Melissa in a fascinating set of interviews and conversations about the joys and trials of being the child of a comic legend. The late Harold Ramis is most famously known for his role playing Egon Spengler in Ghostbusters and as writer/directors of Caddyshack, Groundhog Day, National Lampoon's Animal House and many others. The late Joan Rivers was simply a comedic force of nature and a past headliner at Jamestown's Lucy Fest.

"Finding your identity and your voice growing up in such a shadow is a remarkable experience," Kelly Carlin said. "My show is a Trojan Horse the audience can take into the Carlin living room and eavesdrop on us from 1960 until 2008. Violet, Julian and Melissa have amazing stories to tell, too."

Letterman's Boys

A television legend himself, and a Guinness Book world record holder for more time in front of a television camera (nearly 16,000 hours, 1961 to 2006) than any other performer in history, Regis Philbin will host the "Letterman Senior Staff Panel" at 5:30 PM on Thursday at Jamestown's Willow Bay Theater. This will be the first time since David Letterman's retirement that his long-serving staff and crew will gather to tell the world how they crafted Letterman's late show and late night for the last 33 years. Regis and Jamestown will make history together at the 2015 Lucy Fest.

The Story Pirates will be performing children's stories on August 1.

Entertainment City!

Jamestown's own local talent will also be a big hit in the 2015 Comedy Festival. Many of Lucy Fest's 50 events this year will be special "Friend of Fest Events" staged throughout Jamestown and its theaters, along with the events produced by the National Comedy Center.

The Lucille Ball Little Theater at 18 E. 2nd St. in downtown Jamestown will stage three performances of high octane fun on "Route 66". The Texaco Pump Boys will delight audiences singing original and a few contemporary renditions of 34 of the 20th Century's greatest "Rock n' Road" musical hits from the 1950s and 60s. Find out more about Route 66 at the Little Theater on page 24.

Other locally produced Friend of Fest events will include Thursday and Friday performances of the unauthorized parody of the Peanuts comic strip characters in "Dog Sees God" at the Spire Theater. On Friday afternoon a free Laughter Workshop will be on tap for all at the Jamestown Gateway Train Station and special, free, Fans of Lucille Ball presentations at the Dykeman-Young Gallery will be offered all day from Thursday through Sunday.

The Unexpected Guests Improv Comedy Show, veterans of more than a decade entertaining Western New York audiences, will take to the stage at 10 p.m. on Friday night at the Reg Studio Theater. Nameless! Improv comedy, including the surreal and the bizarre, will entertain audiences at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening at The Forum to round out the special Friend of Fest events produced by Jamestown's own outstanding local talent.

Be the Show

A signature event of the 2015 Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy will be the Saturday, August 1st Groundbreaking Ceremony for the National Comedy Center. The public is invited to join this year's comedy stars and be part of the show.

To see the entire Lucy Fest schedule and to buy tickets, visit http://www.lucycomedyfest.com/. According to Journey Gunderson, guests come to see the comedy, but the people of Jamestown are part of the Comedy Festival's great success. As hosts to our out-of-town visitors, we can be as memorable as the stars.

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BPU Solid Waste Employee Visits YMCA Heritage House

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Jamestown BPU

YMCA Heritage House pre-school children from the Dragonfly Classroom, along with teacher, Miss Kara McLaughlin, met BPU Solid Waste employee Aldo LaRusch and learned about his job, as part of their recent "community helpers" week at the day care center.

Nature Center's Third Photography Walk

If your camera has a manual mode so you can set the aperture and shutter speed, you will gain incredible confidence as a photographer at the Audubon Nature Center's Photography Walk on August 5. "Depth of Field" will be the topic presented by Bruce Fox and Deborah Lanni, who took this photograph of a Kousa dogwood with a shallow depth of field.

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Audubon Nature Center

If your picture has everything in focus, you have an extended depth of field. If your picture has only the subject in focus and everything else is blurred, you have a very shallow depth of field. Nature photographers use both; it all depends on the situation.

You can learn more about "Depth of Field," one of the most important elements of photography, at the Audubon Nature Center's Photography Walk on Wednesday, August 5.

This 7-8:30 p.m. class is for people whose cameras have a manual mode so they can set the aperture and shutter speed.

The Walk will be led by Deborah Lanni and Bruce Fox.

Deborah Lanni recently retired from her position as professor and media arts program coordinator at Jamestown Community College, where she taught photography, video and multimedia storytelling. Her specializations are photography, documentary video production and the rhetorical uses of image and sound in photography/film/video. She completed her undergraduate degree in cross-cultural communication at Alfred University and her master's degree in environmental communication.

Bruce Fox is Photography and Graphics Coordinator in the Instructional Resources Department at Buffalo State College, where he works with faculty and staff on digital imaging needs for classroom and research as well as digital photography for college promotion. In addition to a BFA in Visual Arts and New Media from SUNY College at Fredonia and an Associate of Science in Photography from Lansing Community College in Michigan, Fox has participated in numerous workshops and technical symposia.

Dress for the weather and consider insect repellent. The class is adaptable to the indoors, so it will be held regardless of the weather.

Bring a tripod if you have one.

Cost is $12 or $9 for Friends of the Nature Center and children ages 9-15.

Reservations for the August 5 Walk are requested by Monday, August 3. Call (716) 569-2345 or register online by clicking on "Photography Walk (August 5)" at www.jamestownaudubon.org.

Lanni and Fox were the jurors for the Audubon Nature Center's 2015 Nature Photography Contest. The winners and finalists images as well as the Jurors' Notes can be seen at www.jasphotocontest.com. Winning photographs are on display at the Nature Center.

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

For more information on all Nature Center opportunities, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

New Comedy Show Premier at Lucille Ball Comedy Festival

Allie Brady, star of "nameless!" comedy.

Article Contributed by
The "nameless!" Comedy Team

The producers of "nameless!" comedy will be presenting nameless underground, a new show that is full of improv and standup comedy. The show will premier during the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival 2015.

The show stars Allie Brady, Brandon Abbott, Brian Netzel, Bronson Abbott, Bruce Wilson and Marisa Caruso. This show will be filmed before a live studio audience. The eclectic cast will build the show on the spot, based on audience suggestions and the minds of the standup comedians.

Celebrities like Jerry Seinfeld, Nick Offerman and Regis Philbin will be doing special shows during the weekend of comedy in Jamestown, NY. Rising star, Allie Brady will be joining "nameless!" for the Lucy Fest show as well.

"nameless!" comedy is a comedy entertainment and production company known for wild cosplay antics and former cast members spread far and wide. Join nameless on Saturday August 1, at 7:00pm in The Forum 201 N. Main St, Jamestown, NY. For more information and tickets go to: http://www.lucycomedyfest.com/

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Boat Donation to the Fenton History Center's Project

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Fenton History Center

The Chautauqua Lake Twin Tier Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society members made a donation to the Fenton History Center's project to move the steamboat engine. According to chapter president William R. Reynolds, III, "supporting the City of Jamestown steamboat engine move is a very worthwhile way for the Chapter to promote the rich boating history of Chautauqua Lake." Shown in front of the engine are Andrew Robinson, Treasurer; Joni Blackman, Director of the Fenton History Center; Reynolds; Rick Couchgnour, Vice President of the Chapter.

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Library to Feature Local Photographer

Article Contributed by
James Prendergast Library

The Prendergast Library Art Gallery will present "Living Life ... One Photo at a Time," an exhibit of photographs by Donald F. Armstrong, from Aug. 7 through Sept. 4.

There will be an opening reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7.

Armstrong said he likes Ansel Adams' statement, "You don't take a good photo, you make it," and Dorothea Lange's belief, "The camera is an instrument that teaches people to see without a camera." His favorite is a quote by Eudora Welty, "A good snapshot keeps a moment from running away."

Of his exhibit at the library, he said, "My hope is that I can supply you with a few of those moments with my photographs. Thank you for the privilege and honor to share them with you."

A lifelong resident of Western New York, Armstrong grew up and attended school in Randolph, and has lived in Falconer for 48 years. He has shown his work in the Falconer Public Library, Patterson Library in Westfield, and the Lakewood Memorial Library.

His interest in photography began about 12 years ago, when his first grandchild was born.

"Like many proud grandparents, I couldn't seem to get enough photos of my grandchild, so it seems like I always had a camera with me. With a camera at my side, I soon found myself stopping to take a snapshot of a landscape or stream. One thing led to another, and here I am with thousands of pictures of birds, flowers, animals, landscapes, and, of course, my grandchildren, which now number four," he said.

Armstrong has read many articles on photography and attended a variety of work sessions and seminars in an attempt to improve his skills. He has also taken field trips with other members of the Jamestown Audubon Camera Club and the Chautauqua County Camera Club.

One of his photographs of Tundra Swans in flight is published in a Roger Tory Peterson Field Guide.

Hours to view his library exhibit will be 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Starting Sept. 11, the gallery will display a collection provided by J. Marlin Casker. Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. For information, call 484-7135.

4-H Welcome Community Educator

Article Contributed by
Cornell Cooperative Extension Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension Chautauqua County welcome Kate Ewer as the new 4-H Community Educator. Kate grew up in Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania but was active in the Chautauqua County 4-H program for ten years, as a member of the Busti Shamrocks and the Goat Program. She received her Associates of Science in Individual Studies from Jamestown Community College in 2015 and in May graduated with her Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Business Management from the State University of New York at Cobleskill. She now lives in Ashville and still raises a few Boer goats. Kate says "I'm thrilled to be working for the program that taught me so much as a youth."

Kate has jumped in head first in the cusp of County Fair season. Emily Reynolds, former 4-H Educator now serves as the association's Executive Director. Kate has assumed responsibility for the varied and diverse 4-H programming in Chautauqua County and is quickly learning the ins and outs of the programs to continue to improve youth development in Chautauqua County. Emily says "Kate has great excitement, experience and determination and we look forward to her input and service to Chautauqua County 4-H."

The 4-H Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua). CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

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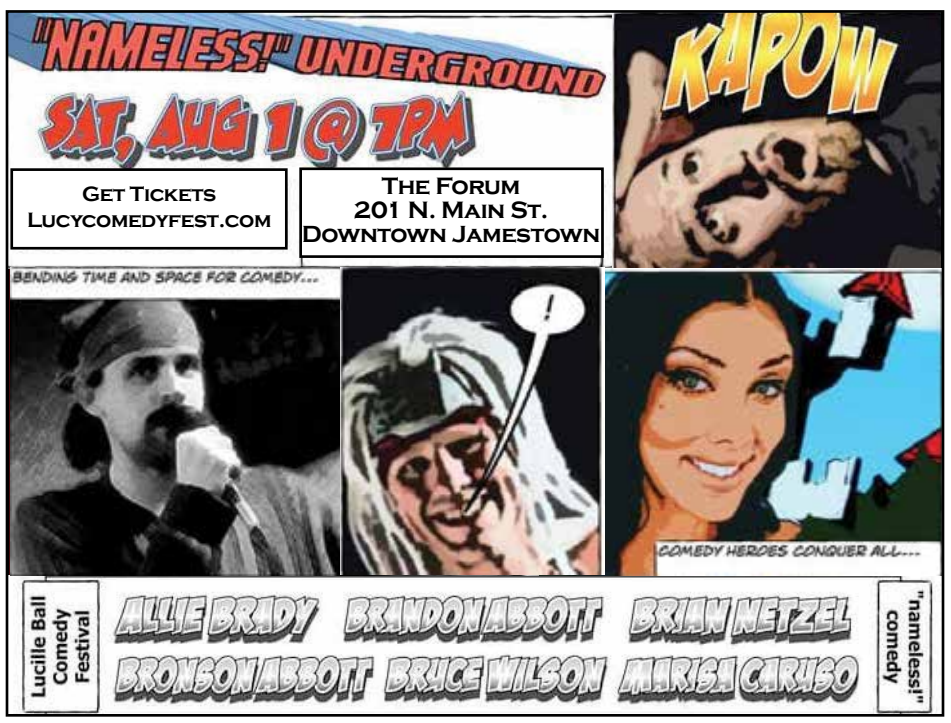

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3. What percent of Sherman NY is water?
4. What Festival has been held every July in Sherman NY since 1992.
5. What day is Sherman Day every year?
6. T/F: The town has a total area of 36.4 square miles.
7. What county is Sherman located in?
8. What is the source of the town's name?
9. Is Sherman N, S, E or W or Chautauqua Lake?
10. The town of Sherman was formed in 1824 from the town of_____?

ANSWERS: (1) Approx. 1823 (2) 1,653 (3) .36% (4) The Great Blue Heron Music Festival (5) The first day in August (6) True (7) Chautauqua County (8) Roger Sherman, a signer of the Declaration of Independence (9) West (10) Mina

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Sherman Days Celebration Returns

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Gazette Staff

For the 32nd year in a row Sherman Days will bring festive crowds and fun to the streets of Sherman New York, rain or shine. This year the dates to remember for Sherman Days 2015, honoring "Firefighters-Hometown Heroes" are Friday, July 31 and Saturday, August 1.

Festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. with the popular and traditional Friday Night Bonfire at Firemen's Field accompanied by the music of Harbor Knights featuring Dave Issler. "Bring your favorite, comfortable lawnchair, your snacks and drinks," said Ann Gilbert, Sherman village clerk and one of the team of enthusiastic, volunteer organizers who create the event every year.

"It's a fun and relaxing day for everybody," Gilbert said. "It gets to be hard work for all of us in the planning stages," she added, "but in the end it's always great fun and the day goes by super fast."

On Saturday the food and craft vendors will be open for business and greeting Sherman's guests beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"One of the favorite features of the day," Gilbert promised, "is always the parade." It steps off promptly at 10 a.m. "A real fun part of our parade is that anyone can join in. Everyone loves a parade. Just go to the sign-in folks who will be set up at the corner of Park and Kendrick Streets between 8:30 and 9:30 and join the parade."

For Sherman's visitors who would rather run than march, runners can preregister for the traditional 5K run at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday by contacting www.Sherman.wnyric.org.

It is not every day that a visitor to a community in Chautauqua County can see a full-fledged traffic jam of nothing but roaring lawn tractors jostling their way around a couple of miles of the village's usually peaceful streets. "It's the Lawn Tractor Poker Run," Gilbert said with a smile. Cash prizes await the winning lawn tractor poker hands… whether or not they managed to mow any lawns along the way.

"It's just one of the great ways people can come to town, pick up an item or two, have some great food, and get a little bit of goofiness on them just for the fun of it." Village lawns invite lawn chairs and spectators to enjoy the show.

Always a big hit with residents and guests, Sherman days offers many more attractions including the traditional and popular car show, a Kids Zone and Petting Zoo, lots of live music and the ever popular Beautiful Baby Contest. Not everybody can win, but everybody knows there are never any losers in this event.

The Firemen's Chicken BBQ is always finger-lickin' good, starting at noon on Saturday and ready to keep feeding the masses until every drumstick, wing and chicken breast is gone.

For more information about the Sherman day festivities Jamestown Gazette readers can call the Village of Sherman at (716) 761-6781, contact vsherm@fairpoint.net or visit Sherman's Facebook page.

DHHS Announces Upcoming Animal Rabies Immunization Clinics

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The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Division of Public Health has announced the following free rabies vaccination clinics in Chautauqua County:

TOWN OF ELLICOTT:
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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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SPORTS *with BILL BURK*

Learn It Backwards

Contributing Writer

Bill Burk

Here's your golf lesson for the week:

> *High club the with finish and, through follow, plane swing the along square to back club the bring, parallel to back club the take, ball the address.*

We're a beginning to end culture. It's natural for us; a start, middle, an end. It's how we live, work, plan, and it's how we teach; really have to do it this way for the most part. You can't teach a kindergartener calculus, and it's hard to read Shakespeare without knowing the alphabet. But that's not necessarily the case for all learning. Mastering a sports skill can be easier if you do it backwards.

We experience physical activity, especially complicated movement patterns, in a specific, predictable sequence:

• Get prepared; stance, grip, etc.

• Initiate the action; load the club, racket, ball, stick/bat, etc. with potential energy.

• Complete a bunch of other necessary gyrations to get the most out of that energy; bend the knees, open the hips, rotate the shoulders, etc.

• End of the skill; follow through, thumb to nose, pick up grass, etc.

• Repeat; we try to recreate movement patterns in that same order

In the book, Total Golf: A behavioral approach to lowering your score and getting more out of your game, Thomas Simek and Richard O'Brien proposed teaching the golf swing back to front, end to start. The golf swing is a complicated kinetic chain of physical movements. The chain can be broken down into links, each a distinct entity, able to be examined, felt and learned. Backwards shaping flies in the face of this conventional and natural tendency.

Backward shaping had been around the fields of psychology, kinesiology and sport psychology for some time. In 1965 educational psychologists applied it to the armed forces, and found it to be a superior way to train soldiers for certain skills. It was when Simek and O'Brien applied it to a popular activity like golf that it got a lot of notice. In forward progression the learner has to remember a specific series of movements in order to get to what is usually the most important part of the skill, the finish. Some students never get there, or get frustrated trying to string together the chain of motor skills that lead to the ultimate goal. To be able to hit a golf ball, you need to progress through a series of newly learned skills (the backswing, the downswing, and the ball strike).

Backward progression learning takes a physical activity and breaks it down into easily defined stages, and teaches the finish first. Foundations like grip and balance are taught to build a foundation, but posture, tempo, and body position are taught as the sequence progresses…backwards. Any time errors occur in the overall process, you go back to the stage that you performed correctly, re-master it, and start the progression all over again. The keys in developing the sequence are to build in plenty of skill stages with stringent requirements for success. Here's what educational psychologists know about backward shaping of skills:

• The rate of learning is much faster than forward progression. In one study of moderate skills, mentally retarded subjects using backward shaping techniques learned at approximately the same rate as normal subjects using forward progression.

• There are fewer errors inherent in backward shaping, increasing a learner's self-confidence in perfecting complex physical activities.

• The number of repetitions needed to achieve physical activity goals is significantly fewer.

• In backward shaping the latter parts of the skill are better developed, because you practice them more, which leads to an overall higher level of skill performance than in forward progressions.

So, why isn't Backward Shaping more popular for teaching complex motor skills? The answer is most likely tradition. Forward progression has been perpetuated and rarely questioned as the correct model for learning. You tend to teach how you were taught, and, frankly, it just makes sense. But comparisons have shown that backward shaping can be superior in developing speed, accuracy, fluency and skill maintenance. It may just be the perfect alternative to teaching the old fashioned way.

So, back to your golf lesson:

> *Finish high with the club, follow through, bring the club down on the swing plane to square, take the club back to parallel, and address the ball.*

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SPORTS *with CODY CRANDALL*

MLB Second Half Preview

Contributing Writer

Cody Crandall

With Major League Baseball's All Star Game already in the books, it's now time to focus on the second half of the season as the playoffs in October will be here in a blink of an eye. Here is a quick rundown of each team currently in first place in their division, and what to expect from them in the second half.

In the American League East, the New York Yankees currently find themselves in first place by a comfortable five and a half games. Coming into the season, a lot of people questioned the health and age of the Yankees, but that hasn't been a problem so far. Mark Teixeira and Alex Rodriguez are both healthy and producing huge numbers in the middle of the Yankees' order. The Yanks also have a lethal combination in their bullpen; Delin Betances and Andrew Miller give opposing teams nightmares. If the Yankees can continue to stay healthy, they can certainly be a contender.

The Kansas City Royals find themselves in first place in the American League Central by seven and a half games. The Royals have a surplus of young talent with players like Eric Hosmer and Lorenzo Cain, and they have a lights out bullpen that has the ability to shorten games. Watch out for them.

Mike Trout and Albert Pujols have put the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim in first place in the American League West. The Angels have really turned it on as of late and recently overtook the Houston Astros for first place in the division. If the players around Trout and Pujols continue to produce, then the Angels can be a dangerous team as the season winds down.

Now let's head to the National League. In the East, Bryce Harper and the Nationals currently sit atop the division. With position players like Bryce Harper, and starting pitchers like Max Scherzer, it's easy to see why.

In the central, the St. Louis Cardinals are in first and have the best record in all of baseball at 60-34. This organization is just a model of consistency. They just do everything right. And, it doesn't hurt to have one of the best catchers in the game in Yadier Molina.

Finally, in the West, the Los Angeles Dodgers hold a slim lead over the San Francisco Giants. I personally feel sorry for opposing lineups that might have to go up against Clayton Kershaw and Zack Greinke in a short series in the playoffs.

All of these teams have the ability to hold onto their respective leads in their divisions. But, don't forget about the two wildcard spots in each league. Last year, the San Francisco Giants won the World Series as a wildcard team. In baseball, anything can happen, and that is what makes it one of the best games in the world.

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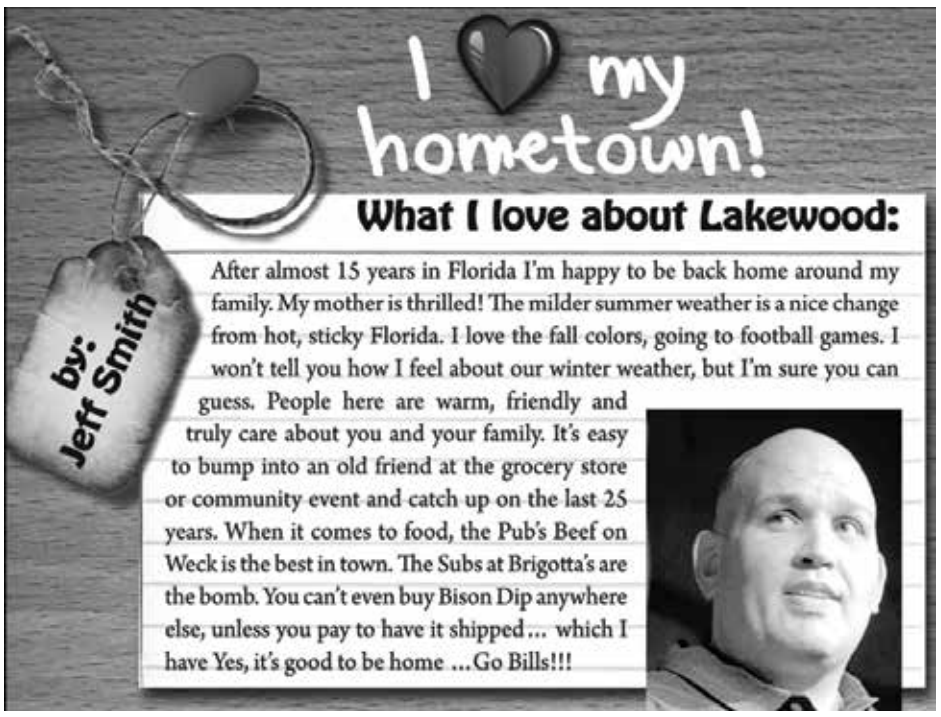

Route 66 Leads to the Stage at Lucille Ball Little Theater

The Texaco Boys of Route 66 at the Lucille Ball Little Theater.
(Lto R) Christopher Switala, Vince Joy, Christopher Hughesman and Jim Foley.

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It was called "The Main Street of America" and stretched nearly 2500 miles from Chicago, Illinois to the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica, California. Route 66 doesn't exist anymore as the highway it was during its active lifespan from 1926 to 1985, but in the hearts of Americans the historic road goes ever onward.

"Get Your Kicks on Route 66", the 1946 hit single by the King Cole Trio, imbedded music forever in the DNA of the romantic legends and tall tales told about the legendary highway.

"Route 66", created by the award winning writer and director of on- and off-Broadway Roger Bean, jukebox musicals, comes to Jamestown's Lucille Ball Little Theater at 18 E. 2nd St. as a "Friend of Fest Event" during the Lucille Ball Comedy Fest twice on Saturday, August 1 (12:30 and 5 p.m.) and on Sunday, August 2 (2 p.m.). Admission, $20.

The story begins in a 1950s Chicago Texaco gas station with the Texaco Star theme song. The onstage quartet, the entire cast of Route 66, is a multitalented ensemble of Christopher Switala, Vince Joy, Christopher Hughesman and Jim Foley. They take the audience down the musical road singing 34 of the most memorable 50s "Rock 'n' Road" hits.

Theatergoers will fondly recall the show's greatest 20th-century favorites like "Dead Man's Curve," "King Of The Road," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena," "Beep Beep," "Six Days On The Road," "Little GTO," "Fun, Fun, Fun," and many more of the most danceable, toe-tapping favorites of the 1950s and 1960s. The show's music tracks a fun filled road trip along Route 66 and ends on the Pacific coast with the most memorable summer beach music of the era.

Director Anne Eklund and Producer/Co-director Rich Hartling promise an entirely memorable and exciting performance. Rehearsals have been underway nearly every day since May. "This area is really blessed with some great vocalists and acting talent, dancers and musicians of all kinds," Hartling said. "There aren't many places a show like Route 66 could be staged like it can here."

"It's a ground breaking idea and it makes so much sense that the 400-seat Lucille Ball Little Theater would open its doors to welcome the public – Lucy fans from all across the country and around the world – during the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival itself for the very first time," Hartling said. "The Comedy Festival and the Little Theater will make great partners."

Another innovation for the Little Theater, sure to be welcomed by show fans attending Route 66, will be the availability of beer and wine for the three performances of this show.

The Lucille Ball Little Theater will also be raffling off ($10 per raffle ticket) two beautiful, full sized replicas of authentic Texaco gasoline pumps (valued between $750 and $1000) that are part of the show's stage setting, and the iconic retro-50s bar stools right off the stage (following the last performance, of course).

Admission and raffle proceeds will benefit replacement, repair and purchase of new back stage technology, lighting and stage setting equipment for the Little Theater. "So much of what we have backstage is out of date, too often in need of repair or just plain broken or missing after so many years of faithful service," Rich Hartling explained. "We just need to bring the Lucille Ball Little Theater up to 21st Century standards. We owe it to so many friends of the theater and everyone who comes to their favorite shows here."

To learn more about the Lucille Ball Little Theater, Route 66, purchase individual show tickets or season tickets, log on to www.lucilleballlittletheater.org, visit their Facebook page or call (716) 483-1095.

Audubon Nature Center Days at Panama Rocks

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Audubon Nature Center

On August 1 and 2, two of the region's premier nature showcases are collaborating to present days of delightful outdoor fun and learning.

That Saturday and Sunday, volunteers and staff of the Audubon Nature Center will offer special opportunities at Panama Rocks, the beautiful natural playground in Panama, New York.

Visitors will be able to explore the scenic half-mile long ridge of 60-foot high rocks that form crevices, passageways, and caves hidden in an ancient forest.

Retired Jamestown Community College biology professors Tom Erlandson and Dan Anderson will be on hand to lead natural history walks focused on their respective specialties, rocks and trees.

Visitors can also explore displays and artifacts from the Nature Center, possibly meet one or more of the Nature Center's live animal ambassadors, and make a nature craft.

From 2-4 p.m. on Saturday Steel Rails, the duo of Dave Moller and Gary Cuckler, will present live music featuring songs that cover the southern, country and rock genres.

Also on Saturday, for an additional fee, you can take an Amish hay ride.

On Sunday, there will be live music by Bill Moran. Co-director of the Greystone Nature Preserve in Brocton, New York, Moran is a member of the Harbour Knights band.

If you become a Nature Center member or renew your membership on one of those days, you will get 14 months for the price of 12. You can also enter a drawing for a free membership and other prizes.

On August 1 and 2, the Audubon Nature Center will be at scenic Panama Rocks for days of delightful outdoor fun and learning. Pictured here is Eagle's Claw Crevice in Panama Rocks, the beautiful natural playground in Panama, New York.

Panama Rocks hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., with the last admission at 4 p.m.

Come for a couple of hours or bring a blanket or lawn chairs, a picnic lunch, lawn games, and plan to spend the day!

General admission is $7.50; Child (6-12), $5; Ages 5 & Under, free; Senior (65+), Veteran, Military, and Student (25 & under with valid ID), $6. A portion of your admission will be donated by Panama Rocks to the Nature Center. Additional donations to the Nature Center will be gratefully accepted.

Panama Rocks is at 11 Rock Hill Road in Panama, New York. For more information, call (716) 782-2845 or visit www.panamarocks.com.

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JCC Welcomes Tunisian Students

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The Tunisian flag has joined the flags of all nations represented by Jamestown Community College's international students. Akram Khanfir, Raoudha Msaddek, and Walid Rhali display their national flag -- which will hang in the Student Union on the Jamestown Campus with the flags of other international students -- with Katrina Hamilton-Kraft, JCC's international outreach coordinator.

JCC's new Tunisian students are supported by the Tunisia Community College Scholarship Program (TCCSP). The program is designed to build the workforce capacity of students from throughout Tunisia by providing U.S.-based training and practical experience in leadership positions, community engagement, and in their professional fields to contribute to economic development in Tunisia. At JCC, the students will pursue certificates in industrial equipment technology and machine tool technology. The students arrived prior to the August 24 start of the fall semester to participate in JCC's intensive summer English Language Immersion Program.

Special Commemorative Service for Fallen Marine

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Susan Rowley, Blue Star Mothers

A special memorial service on Saturday August 1st, 12:30 at Soldier's Circle in the Lake View cemetery in Jamestown NY, will honor the life of 34 year old veteran, CPL James Blizzard who passed away on July 4, 2015.

James served two tours of duty in Iraq during Iraqi Freedom in 2004 and 2005,fighting in places like Fallujah and Ramadi. His service related wounds were recognized as a 60% disability with the VA. James suffered from Grand Mal seizures and PTSD. A seizure on July 4th which is believed to be the cause of his death, only discovered 3 1/2 days later by a friend at 2am on Wednesday. He was buried at 3pm on Thursday. Military honors were performed in the funeral home's parking lot because of circumstances beyond the family's or anyone else's control.

Because of the timing and circumstances James's comrades and fellow Marines could not honor their brother with whom they had experienced so much. They also regretted his military honors were not able to be given at his graveside. Six of his closest friends and comrades will travel to Jamestown from across the USA to honor their brother on August 1.

New York Senator Cathy Young, a representative from Congressman Tom Reed's office and County Executive Vince Horrigan will be among the local dignitaries attending to offer words in honor of CPL Blizzard's service to our country. Veterans and support organizations assisting this event include Ira Lou Spring Veterans Club, The AMVETS, The Sons of AMVETS, The AMVET Auxiliary, The Sons of American Legion, Patriot Guard Riders, Vietnam Veterans of America and the Lake Erie NY Chapter 4 of Blue Star Mothers of America.

Blue Star Mothers join all concerned in the hope that many will join in honoring CPL Blizzard's life and his brave service to our country.

'Loop the Lake' Bicycle Ride to be Held on August 15

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The 13th annual 'Loop the Lake' Bicycle Ride will be held this year on August 15th. The ride, which is sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown, is a charity event with all proceeds benefitting youth programs in our area, including the Children of the Book Summer Reading Program (www.childrenofthebook.org), which recently completed its inaugural year.

The event is coordinated by St Luke's parishioners Jay Yaggie and David and Priscilla Menzies. "The race is a 40.3 mile self-paced tour around the entire lake." explains Yaggie. "There will be plenty of rest stops along the way. We encourage all levels of riders to participate and we will also be offering a half tour (approximately 20 miles) that crosses the lake at Bemus Point for anyone who is not interested in the full loop." The ride has become a yearly tradition and a highlight of the summer for many area cyclists. "Think of it as Chautauqua's version of the 'Tour de France'… Except it's not a race and everyone wins." Yaggie quips.

Registration will be held at 7:30 the day of the race at the Menzies' home, 68 East Terrace, Lakewood, with a start time of 8am. Donations will be accepted in lieu of registration fees and riders are encouraged to solicit sponsorships. A sag wagon will be available throughout the ride and helmets are required for all riders. There will be a rest stop with refreshments at the halfway point and a picnic lunch at the Menzies' after completion of the ride.

While the purpose of the ride is to raise funds, the focus is more about fellowship and personal improvement. "St Luke's fosters human flourishing and growth in all areas-including the spiritual, relational, emotional, and physical dimensions." says St. Luke's Rector, the Rev. Luke Fodor. "The Loop the Lake is an opportunity to come together as a community for fun and exercise and to raise money to help support our programs for area children and youth outreach. It is also about pushing oneself beyond the limitations we place on ourselves."

Persons interested in riding, donating or volunteering for the event should call the church office at 716-483-6405 or contact Yaggie at jay@theyaggies.com

JCC Updates Transfer Agreements with Alfred University and Fredonia

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JCC JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE SUNY

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Jamestown Community College has updated transfer agreements with the State University of New York at Fredonia in three degree areas.

Fredonia will accept up to 75 transfer credits from JCC graduates toward requirements for bachelor's degrees in the biology, medical technology, and molecular genetics programs.

Jamestown Community College and Alfred University have also updated transfer agreements for JCC students entering Alfred's environmental studies and gerontology degree programs.

To be guaranteed admission, JCC graduates must have a minimum cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5. By completing requirements in the agreements, JCC graduates should be able to complete a bachelor's degree within four full-time semesters.

An overview of the transfer agreements is available at www.sunyjcc.edu/transfer/agreements.

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EYE ON BUSINESS

Owner Holly Richardson holds a stack of some of her favorite books in her shop Off the Beaten Path Bookstore.

Off the Beaten Path Bookstore

Article Contributed by
Julia Eppehimer

"The beauty of being a bookseller is that you don't have to be a literary critic; all you have to do to books is enjoy them." So said Christopher Morley in his work, "The Haunted Bookshop," a piece that inspired Off the Beaten Path Bookstore owner Holly Richardson to open one of her own.

"I read a book called the Haunted Bookshop… at the age of 16, and I knew sometime in my life I would have a bookstore," Holly explained. "The magic, the power that books hold… it just spoke to me," she shared.

It was not a dream that came to life right away. Many years of travel and learning went into making the bookstore in downtown Lakewood what it is today. Holly grew up south of Buffalo in Springville, but at a young age, she set off to see the world.

"In my twenties I lived in Montana and Alaska and all over the place," Holly described. She worked at Glacier National Park in Montana for a summer, and then decided to stay. "I went to community college out there," she said. "It's beautiful."

Holly eventually earned a degree and became a teacher, a profession she still holds today. "I teach 10th and 12th grade English in Ellicottville," she said. "I have two incredible booksellers… they handle whatever needs to be handled so I can do my other job."

But she is more than happy to work fulltime to support her dream of a bookstore. "There's never a bad day in the bookstore," she smiled. It's a place where old friends run into each other unexpectedly, and new friends get together.

"So many small towns have little bookshops," Holly discovered on her travels. "It seemed like the bookstores in a lot of towns were the center, the focus, and it's where people came and caught up on the news and stayed in touch with people."

She was delighted to bring that atmosphere to western New York. "It represents the area," she said of her establishment. The shelves are filled with books requested by patrons, as well as stories penned by local authors and used books handed down by area residents.

Periodically they host book signings by local authors. A special book signing will take place on Tuesday, August 11 from 1-3 p.m., for two children's stories, each authored by a twin. The twins will be in town to meet with people and sign their books.

Another feature of this particular bookstore is that it shares space with a local coffee shop. About a year after she opened the shop, Holly thought it might be a good idea to bring in another business, so she approached Ryder's Cup. The added perks of a place to sit and read with a cup of coffee further augments Holly's goal to be a place where people come together.

"Quite often we have people who will be standing at the counter talking to me and someone else will come in, and they haven't seen each other in 10 years!" she exclaimed.

It had been quite a few years before Holly herself returned to the area to reunite with old friends. Family brought her back to western New York, "plain and simple" as she would say. "I always thought, 'Gosh it'd be great if my family was from Seattle,'" the West Coast fan said. "But they're not, they're from Buffalo." And so she returned to the area.

Not that she minds a bookshop on Chautauqua Lake. "I just kept getting drawn to the Lake," she said, although she lives in Ashville. "And then I found this place right on the lake." It seemed about time for a lifelong dream to come true. Holly purchased the property and opened Off the Beaten Path in 2009.

She had just adopted her son Paul a couple of years prior. "I'm glad I opened the store when I did, because it showed him what hard work and perseverance can do." Holly stated. Hard work and perseverance can lead to the fulfillment of a dream. And it can build a place where community comes together and reunites.

"To spread good books about, to sow them on fertile minds, to propagate understanding and a carefulness of life and beauty, isn't that high enough mission for a man?" Christopher Morley asks in his book.

Off the Beaten Path Bookstore is located at 28 Chautauqua Ave. in Lakewood, just above the lake. They are open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 716-720-4917, email booksoffthebeatenpath@yahoo.com, or visit their Facebook page at Off the Beaten Path for more information.

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The Taste of Lucille Ball Comedy Festival

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A first ever, new and tasty option for dinner and a show is coming to the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival.

At 5:00 on Saturday evening a row of 15 white food and beverage tents will open for business across the street from the JSB Ice Arena where Jerry Seinfeld's first show of the night starts at 7:00 p.m. The tents will be located along Lafayette Street between second and third with street side tables nearby. It's called the Taste of Lucille Ball Comedy Festival and it promises "A Treat at Every Tent."

Lucy Fest visitors who would rather enjoy a light meal, a snack, deserts or a beverage at a sidewalk table under the evening sky – if they are not dining at one of Jamestown's popular and excellent restaurants – may find this new attraction a pleasant alternative.

Sidewalk diners will also enjoy live music along the street performed by some of the area's best bands and most talented musicians – before, between and after Seinfeld's two shows. Why rush from someplace else to arrive just on time, or stand in line clutching your tickets, when you can just enjoy the music, the crowds and good festival food at a table with your friends, mere steps from the Ice Arena's front door?

Each of the 15 streetside tents will be staffed by representatives of a different local business or nonprofit community organization, including two Lucy Fest beverage tents where the offerings will include beer and wine.

Designed to tempt passersby and casual diners, tents will offer such treats as ice cream sandwiches, Jamestown's famous korv burgers, fresh made cannolis at a bargain price, hot, grilled chicken sandwiches and much more, all at special prices to please. See the complete listing on page 11.

A Treat at Every Tent – the Taste of Lucille Ball Comedy Festival – is slated to continue beyond the second Seinfeld show (9:30) or until the last of the treats run out. All of the vendors are planning for a great evening under the stars… meeting, greeting and feeding their guests and passersby at the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival.

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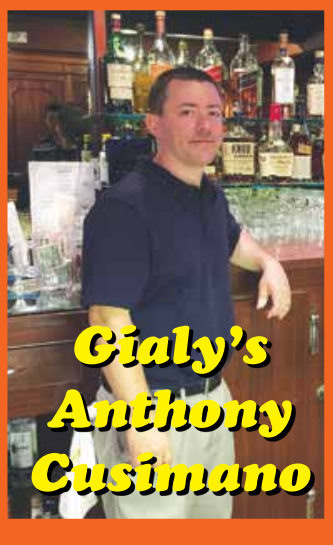

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