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LUNAFEST Returns to Jamestown this Weekend

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Cortney Linnecke

The traveling film festival LUNAFEST is slated to return to Jamestown this week. The festival, which presents award-winning short films by, for, and about women, will be hosted for the fourth year by the Zonta Club of Jamestown at the Robert H. Jackson Center. The event will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Mar. 11 and feature nine short movies that strive to connect women through film.

LUNAFEST was first established in 2000 by the makers of the LUNA whole nutrition bar for women. What began as a small event to raise money for charity and give women a creative platform soon became much more: within a few years, the festival had spread across the entire country, with screenings now hosted in over 150 cities and reaching nearly 25,000 audience members. To date, LUNAFEST has given 136 female filmmakers a spotlight and raised $3.6 million for charity.

It is this marriage of charity and female empowerment that drew interest from Jamestown's own Zonta Club. Karen Dolce, the club's president, said Zonta first began hosting LUNAFEST screenings in 2013.

"The LUNAFEST purpose is all about connecting women through film, and the Zonta Club is an organization that gives women a voice," Dolce said. "So the festival seemed like a great fit for our mission. It's a good way for us to raise money and raise awareness about important causes."

Pictured are past winners of the Zonta Club of Jamestown's scholarships. Proceeds from this year's LUNAFEST will go towards funding more scholarships for high school seniors.

Jamestown's fourth annual LUNAFEST will be hosted by members of the Zonta Club.

This year's films touch on several of those important causes. One film, "Another Kind of Girl" by Khaldiya Jibawi, centers around a Syrian refugee camp. Another, titled "Niñera" and created by Diane Weipert, studies the catch-22 of nannies who raise other people's children and therefore cannot raise their own. The films are more than meditations on serious issues, however: they are also filled with wit, humor, and sincere sentiment.

"The films are all very, very different," Dolce said. "There's almost no describing them. They take place in locations all over the world, they feature filmmakers of diverse ages and ethnicities, and they address many different topics, from breast cancer to transgender rights. There are struggles in them that I think many women need to learn about and understand; need to see how brave the women are that go through these things."

While LUNAFEST may be angled toward the female half of the population, Dolce is quick to mention that the event is not exclusively for women. The movies contain insight that is valuable to all demographics, and reinforce the message that female empowerment is not only the job of a woman; it is the responsibility of humankind.

"We have men that come to the festival, and I think the

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Dragon Boat Race Committee Announces 2017 Event

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Lake Dragon Boat Race Planning Committee

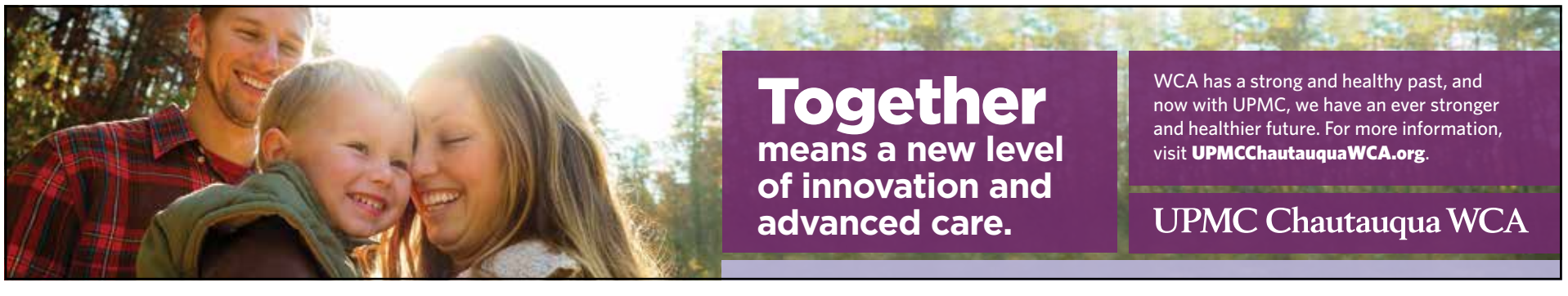
The second annual Chautauqua Lake Dragon Boat Race has been scheduled for August 12, 2017 at Lucille Ball Memorial Park in Celoron, NY. This year's event will once again benefit the Chautauqua Lake Association.

The inaugural event in 2016 was an overwhelming success with over 20 boats comprised of teams from local sponsors, community groups and several experienced clubs. Over 1,000 people gathered in the park for the race participants, as friends and family shared in a fun-filled afternoon of friendly competition

The CHQ Dragon Boat Race continues to be the only event of its kind held in the surrounding area. Registration is now open for teams and individuals with a discounted rate available for those who registered before June 15th.

The event will provide all the necessary equipment needed to participate including the boat, paddles and lifejackets. Individuals do not require prior experience, as a steersperson is provided along with training before the scheduled race day. Participants simply need the desire to enjoy a friendly, team building athletic competition!

For more information on the event and how to register please visit chqdragonrace.org or facebook.com/chqdragonrace.



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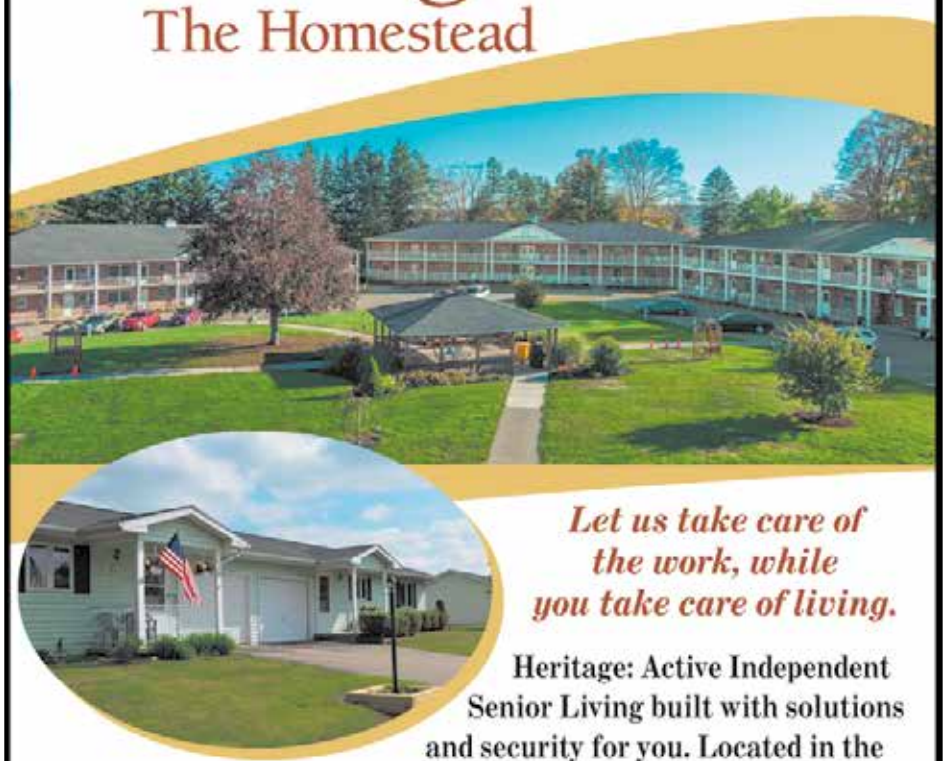

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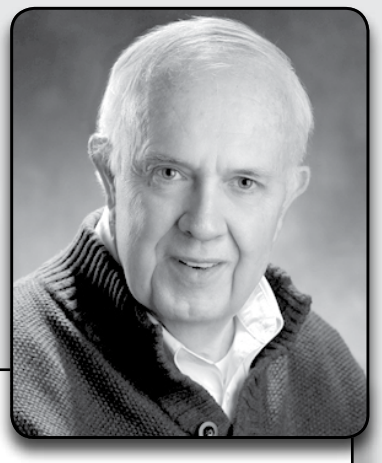

Don't Look Now…

This one's for women only. Men, don't peek!

OK, go ahead. I know you can't help it, anyway. And besides, this question is really for everybody.

How come the Women's Movement – the one that historians say might have begun as long ago as 1848 in the United States – the one that was supposed to finally help forge a much needed equality between men and women – is the same movement that created so many "Women Only" events, places, products and the like?

Maybe it's because so many men, for so many centuries… even millennia… have enjoyed "Men Only" privileges, like men's clubs, jobs, products and so much more.

So somebody in the Women's Movement eventually said, "OK, now it's time for us to see what the fun was all about in all that *exclusivity*. And the "Us Only – Them Only" games began.

The next historical step in all this "Us Only" back-and-forth was, fortunately, much more logical. It was: "Let's just open some doors!"

All-male colleges became co-ed. Women's universities admitted men. The military became more equalitarian… and the walls kept coming down. Certainly not all of them, yet, but at least the rubble of some of those walls of Exclusivity now lines at least a few of our streets.

I once had the privilege of spending some time with Erika Jong, the novelist who wrote the controversial novel "Fear of Flying" and helped usher in the so-called "Second-Wave of Feminism".

I offered my opinion – because she asked.

"The gender wars have missed an important point," I said.

"What's that?" She asked.

"We can be friends."

Between friends, there are no closed doors, there is no excluding. The war is over when we simply stop shooting at each other.

Fortunately, for most of us there is no war. We are, after all, having too much fun enjoying the celebrated differences between the sexes and, as they say in New Orleans, *"Laissez le bon temps rouler,"*… Let the good times roll.

So what's the point this week? **Men, you have been invited.** For good reason. Please read about the LUNAFEST – A movie festival which presents amazing, award-winning short films by, for, and about women.

But this year's organizers understand the most important point behind so much talented and sensitive work… We're all in this together. It's the human condition we talk about when we talk about women's issues and it's the human condition we talk about when we talk about men's issues.

Lunafest is a chance for us all to talk to each other about who we are and who our friends are. The organizers of this year's LUNAFEST, Jamestown's Zonta Club, have invited *everybody* because they know who we are. Cortney's got the invitation for you. It's right on the front page.

Enjoy a wonderful night at the movies with a friend. And, of course, enjoy the read with your Jamestown Gazette.

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"Theatre in Our Schools Month" Welcomes Spring Performances

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March is 'Theatre in Our Schools' month, a perfect time not only to enjoy the best our local schools have to offer, but to thank the theater teachers, school administrators and elected officials for all the support, hard work and dedication that keeps the performing arts a vital and popular part of local schools.

Springtime 2017 brings another exciting batch of budding new talent and seasoned young players to high school stages across the region. This year's Spring Musicals and plays are already enjoying the spotlight before delighted audiences of friends, families and neighbors.

Though it always looks like fun, and it certainly is, every performance is also an incredible feat. It calls on teachers and students alike to put in long hours of hard work and practice. But they always turn out top quality theater, an important educational experience and lifelong memories for the students.

Every performance listed here will deliver great theater, well-known and popular shows – many of them Broadway hits from years past or taken from the world's most beloved literature, tales and stories.

The Wonder Years

It's in the high school years when young people begin learning how to express themselves in grown-up ways. They are entering a world where who they are and what they know will really matter.

High school teachers – in the visual, musical and especially in the performance arts – know the stage can be a wonderful confidence builder. Students can explore the meanings and emotions behind the lines they are saying. Learning how to act teaches a student how to command attention the right way and speak with ease in public.

"I truly believe that music, art and performing are the reason some students come to school each day," said Sylvia Root, Jamestown's new (interim) superintendent of schools. Her observation is based on more than 30 years of experience within the New York State educational system. "Part of every school's curriculum should be to train students to get up and present themselves, their ideas and their talents, and our performing arts program does just that."

Every parent of a young actor or singer knows it's just a lot of good, clean fun… even if the teacher's college textbook only calls it "language-focused, experiential learning."

Walking a Mile

To walk a mile in somebody else's shoes is the classical advice given to people to help them learn a deeper respect and tolerance for others. When young people act on stage, performing the work of great playwrights and authors, they do try on different roles. They actually can take a walk in the shoes of another human being.

The Payoff!

"We feel that performance is also a huge part of setting and achieving goals and learning the value of hard work and practice," explained Shane Hawkins, executive director of Infinity Visual and Performing Arts in Jamestown. "And the audience gives the kids a lot of positive reinforcement, a big payback for all their time and work. The acting and the camaraderie on stage and off is also just a lot of fun."

At their best, high school theater arts programs offer students and their parents a safe environment to explore life's issues – the often hilarious, sometimes dramatic and even the tragic ones – and can help them process their own questions and conflicts which are so much a part of life for all of today's teens.

In other words, growing up can be fun in the best possible ways for young people who are given a chance to fall in love with the stage.

The show must go on. Don't miss it!

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MAPLE GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

Anything Goes

March 31st & April 1st @ 7pm • April 2nd @ 2pm

at the Maple Grove High School

Maple Grove High School is in preparation for their spring musical Anything Goes. The show opens March 31st at 7 PM. There are two more shows on April 1st at 7 PM and April 2nd at 2 PM. The show is directed by Julie Costantini and is choreographed by Jennie Cross and Holly Weston. Anything Goes is set aboard the ocean liner S. S. American, where nightclub singer/evangelist Reno Sweeney(Grace Auer) is en route from New York to England. Her pal Billy Crocker(Chase Boardman) has stowed away to be near his love, Hope Harcourt(Kaylee Volpe), but the problem is Hope is engaged to the wealthy Lord Evelyn Oakleigh(Cameron Rowe). Joining this love triangle on board the luxury liner are Public Enemy #13, Moonface Martin(Brandon Reagle) and his sidekick-in-crime Erma Latour(Paige Cummings). With the help of some elaborate disguises, tap-dancing sailors and good old-fashioned blackmail, Reno and Martin join forces to help Billy in his quest to win Hope's heart. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and students. They can be purchased at the door or at ticketpeak.com/anythinggoes.

PANAMA HIGH SCHOOL

Shrek The Musical

March 24th & March 25th @ 7pm

at the Panama High School

Musical Director
Deb Bailey
Asst. Musical Director
Charles Johnson
Musical Accompaniment
Stacy Taylor

Leads:
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SHERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Murder's in the Heir

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at the John Butler Auditorium

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Cast
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The Addams Family

March 16th & 18th @ 7pm

at the Southwestern High School Auditorium

Director - Christine Beichner-Miller
Art Director - Jenny Brown
Instrumental Director - Tim Pryzbelinski
Vocal & Technical Director - Sue Huther

Student leads:
Gomez - Chris Butler
Morticia - Jessie Stahlman
Wednesday - Julia Jablonski

Secondary Leads:
Pugsley - Josh Pike
Uncle Festor - Chris Johnson
Lurch - Jake Rutter
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WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Disney's Beauty & the Beast

March 16th & 17th @ 7pm

March 18th @ 2pm & 7pm

at the Struthers Library Theatre

This is our 14th All- County Musical for Warren County School District high school students. They are done every other year as the school district alternates with an All-County junior musical. The idea of the All-County Musical was developed by John Check, an educator in the Warren County School District, who had a vision of bringing, at the time, all five high schools together to create one amazing performance. It is the only extra curricular activity available that includes students from all high schools. In 2009, Mr. Check passed away the day following the close of his last All-County musical, Thoroughly Modern Millie.

The Warren County School District's 14th All-County Musical is proud to announce the cast of their upcoming musical, Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Warren Area High School senior Abigail Koebley will portray Belle/Beauty. The Beast/Prince will be played by Ryan McGuiness, also a senior at Warren Area High School. Belle's father, Maurice, will be brought to life by Warren Area High School junior, Max Sobina. Bryce McCracken, a junior at Warren Area High School, will portray Belle's overzealous arrogant suitor, Gaston. His sidekick, Lefou, will be played by Warren Area High School freshman Jared Bupp. Enchanted figures of the castle include; Cogsworth, WAHS sophomore Bryce Jache; Lumiere, WAHS junior Elijah Rutenber; Wardrobe, WAHS senior Sarah Roney; Babette, WAHS junior Katie Heeter; Mrs. Potts, WAHS junior Abby Waterman; and Chip, Warren Area Elementary Center Second Grader, Sammy White.

Other parts include Emily Koebley, WAHS junior; Morgan Lemmon, WAHS senior; and Lucy Belleau, WAHS senior, as the three silly girls. WAHS junior Gabe Yucha will be the Bookseller and Michal Shingler, WAHS junior, will portray Monsieur D'Arque.

The cast is completed by an ensemble with Eisenhower students Brittany Arp, Naomi Haight, Hunter Peterson, Aubrey Younger, and Shannon Kellogg; Sheffield students Carter O'Donnell, Megan Johnson, and Brennin Lester; Youngsville students Sarah Camp, Jessica Mack, and Greta Stoner; and Warren students Tyler Blackburn, Marcus Bonavita, Rachel Cecco, Brionna Childs, Mayan Cook, Nick Ditz, Alex Dolinger, Jack Dolinger, Kelsey Fadale, Sara Fromknecht, Taige Honhart, Savannah Keener, Allison Koebley, Robert Main, Adam McChesney, Maribeth Miller, Devon Moore, Rylee Napolitan, Aubrianna Navaroli, Elliott Neal, Connor Rosborough, and Haley Tuller.

The musical will be supported by a pit orchestra which includes students, teachers and community volunteers from all around Warren County. The student musicians from Eisenhower High School will be represented by Madison Ring, Mikki Gifford, Anna Carlton, Grace Larson, and Autumn Barnard. Students from Warren Area High School include Cady Stoever, Emily Hannak, Naomi Hahn, Bradley Klenck, Hope Colvin, Aidan Colosimo, Tyler Nelson, Parker Neal, Kenny Lasecki, and Zach Ickert.

There will be four performances of Disney's Beauty and the Beast presented at Struthers Library Theatre. Show dates are March 16th at 7:00pm, March 17th at 7:00pm, and Saturday March 18th at 2:00pm and 7:00pm. Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 10:00am-7:00pm at Struthers Library Theatre Box Office beginning March 6th and before each performance.

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WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Know before you No

I'm so tired of people saying No! to things they don't Know anything about, whether its national politics or just something new on the menu. The other day I heard a fellow at my favorite lunch place look at something new on the menu and say, "I don't like that!" I asked why and he said, "Because I never tried it!" Really? I keep hearing the same kind of thing from people about tax plans and health plans and the national budget. Just say No! It will save you the trouble of thinking.

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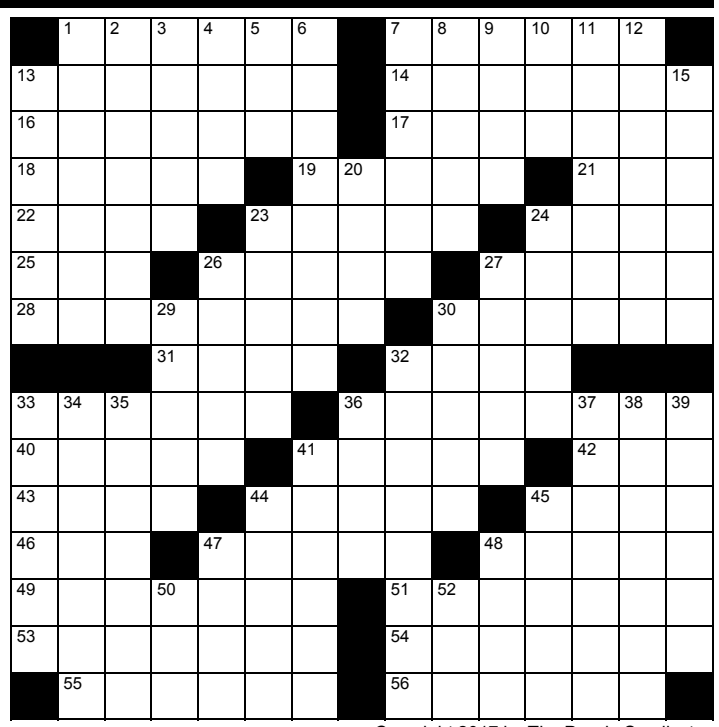

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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Faith Matters

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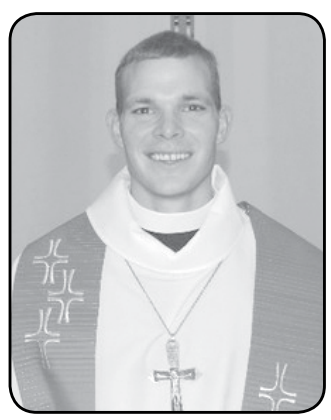

Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

Our family vacation a few weeks ago got off to a rocky start. By the end of our first day we were sitting in the urgent care with our youngest unable to move her arm. But then it happened. As I stretched my daughter's arm out for an x-ray I heard (and felt) the elbow pop back into it's socket. The doctor asked, "You guys don't swing her by her arms, or anything like that do you? I simply began sinking into my chair."

Of course I swing her by her arms. I pick her up by her arms. I throw her by her arms. All. The. Time. And each time I do, my wife tells me I'm going to pull her arm out of its socket. And I think to myself: Enough with this hippy, new age, don't tell kids 'no,' adults buckling up in the back seat, give everybody a trophy nonsense! But then it happened to me.

I pulled my daughter's arm elbow partially out of socket, and was in such vehement denial that lifting her that way could hurt her that I let her hold her arm that way for half a day. Now in the end it worked out, and despite that fact that I should have known better, it was for all intents and purposes an accident. But as Lent kicks off, I couldn't help but reflect on how stupid I was or all of the other things I should know better than to do yet always find myself doing.

...like driving too fast.

...like looking at my phone when it buzzes in the car.

...like buying things I don't need.

...like eating crap.

...and like a host of other things I do day in and day out that I know I shouldn't, but do anyway.

And I know I'm not alone. Humans have a condition perfectly summed up by the Apostle Paul two thousand years ago. He said, "I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do" (Romans 7:19).

Recognizing that reality in these forty days before Easter called Lent is at the heart of the discipline to which Christians are invited. We're called to recognize our sinfulness (see also: stupidness), and turn to God for two things. First, we look to God for another way that contends against our sinful rebellion. And second, we're called to look to God for the forgiveness when try as we might, we still end up sinning again.

You may not pick small children up by their arms, but there is something in your life you know you shouldn't do but end up doing anyway. Perhaps it's judging people, hurting people, gossip, jealousy, substance abuse, food abuse, self-abuse. Whatever it is, as these next few weeks bring us closer to the cross of Jesus' death, may you too move toward laying your burden down there. As you do, remember, God loves you and forgives you. Remember, God longs to bring you new life.

Take it from a repeat offender, denial and dismissal is easy, but someone usually ends up getting hurt. Return. God loves you, and God is dying (literally) to offer you a fresh start. Amen.

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LUNAFEST Returns

Nine short films will be screened at this year's LUNAFEST at the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown.

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films put issues in a new light for them," Dolce said. "They're a new platform to see some of the issues that women face in today's world that they might not understand completely. A lot of times, things in media or on the television are muffled or very censored. I can tell you that these movies aren't either of those things. They almost have a shock value."

One hundred percent of the ticket sales from LUNAFEST go towards charity. LUNAFEST is what its creators consider a "fundraiser-in-a-box," helping its host organizations raise money for their own nonprofit purposes while also raising money for LUNA's main beneficiary, the Breast Cancer Fund. The Breast Cancer Fund is a group that helps eliminate the environmental causes of breast cancer through education, policy initiatives, and campaigning. While a portion of LUNAFEST proceeds goes directly to that fund, the rest of the money is left for the Zonta Club to distribute to charitable programs of their choice.

"This year, we're using the funds for our local services," Dolce said. "That does include our scholarships – at this time, we're giving out four $1,000 scholarships to high school seniors."

This year's LUNAFEST proceeds will also go towards the Lily's Hope program. Lily's Hope is an initiative that was created by Zonta to support female cancer victims and rebuild their self-esteem. Specifically, the Zonta Club opened a room at Jones Memorial's WCA Cancer Treatment Center where cancer victims can choose a wig to take home, free of charge.

"We found out that there was a need for local women who were losing their hair from cancer treatments," Dolce said. "There was absolutely no place for them to get wigs, not to mention that the fact that they are very costly. So we developed Lily's Hope to provide wigs for women in need."

Fundraising money will also be used to provide sweatsuits to rape and abuse victims at local hospitals in Chautauqua County and surrounding areas.

"We found out that doctors have to take the clothes from rape and abuse victims," Dolce said. "So now we supply sweatsuits in different sizes for these victims to wear home. We include a note telling them that they are not alone, and that we care."

Finally, Dolce said that money raised from LUNAFEST will help cover the cost of assembling and creating birthing kits. Birthing kits – which include items such as soap, umbilical cord clamps, scalpels, and gauze – provide the tools to ensure safe, clean infant deliveries. The Zonta Club has sent over 2,000 birthing kits to in-need countries such as Haiti, Honduras, Nepal, Afghanistan, and various African nations.

Proceeds from this year's LUNAFEST will support Lily's Hope, a Zonta Club program which provides cancer victims with free wigs.

"The money we earn will go towards all of these projects," Dolce said. "The festival is supporting such good causes, and it seems to be growing every year. We can only hope for even bigger audiences this year."

Tickets for this year's LUNAFEST cost $20, with a discounted ticket price of $12 for students and military members. They can be bought pre-sale from Zonta Club members or bought at the door. Tickets include viewing of nine short films as well as refreshments and a glass of wine, coffee, or water.

Major sponsors of this year's Zonta Club of Jamestown's LUNAFEST include the Media One Group, the Resource Center, ERA Team VP Real Estate, Brown Surveying, and Marcia Bliss, CPA.

Best Picture Nominee "La La Land" Shows at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts

Article Contributed by

The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts

The Oscar-winning film La La Land shows Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts. The film was nominated for a record 14 Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor (Ryan Gosling). It won for Best Actress (Emma Stone) and Best Director (Damien Chazelle - Whiplash). Admission is $5. The film was briefly announced as Best Picture winner at the 2017 Academy Awards ceremony in a presentation error.

La La Land tells the story of Mia [Stone], an aspiring actress, and Sebastian [Gosling], a dedicated jazz musician, who are struggling to make ends meet in a city known for crushing hopes and breaking hearts. Set in modern day Los Angeles, this original musical about everyday life explores the joy and pain of pursuing your dreams. La La Land is Rated PG-13 and is 128 minutes long.

Coming up in the Movies @ The Reg series are Best Picture nominees Lion on March 15 at 7 p.m., Hidden Figures on March 18 at 8 p.m. and the animated feature, Sing showing March 24 at 7 p.m. and as a Sensory Friendly screening March 25 at 2 p.m.

Admission for Movies @ The Reg is $5. For more information visit reglenna.com or call 716.484.7070. The Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY. The box office is open Tuesday through Friday, 10am-5pm, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and one hour prior to showtimes.

Infinity's 3rd Annual Local Artist Showcase and Art Market

Article Contributed by

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

Infinity will be hosting the 3rd Annual Local Artist Showcase and Art Market on Saturday, March 11 from 11pm-4pm at the Infinity Arts Café in Jamestown.

The art market will feature work for sale from an eclectic variety of talented local artists, an art auction of locally-made art (auction proceeds to benefit Infinity), and an array of fun, family and arts-based activities.

Local Artist Showcase began in 2014 as a complementary spring fund-raising event to Infinity's Local Music Showcase that happens each fall. Local Artist Showcase features 20 or more artists each year and is a great way to show support for Chautauqua County's visual arts community!

A silent auction of locally crafted items will take place at the event. Items can be viewed online at Infinity's Local Artist Showcase Facebook page at: www.Facebook.com/LocalArtistShowcase. Online pre-bids are also being accepted until Friday, March 10. Participating artists donated auction items, and all proceeds from the auction event will support arts education experiences for young people at the Infinity Center.

Infinity's Marketing Coordinator, Stephanie Rogers, says, "We are really looking forward to this year's Local Artist Showcase Event! Support from our local visual artists has been outstanding, and it is a great show of support for Infinity's students to see our area artists supporting the work they are doing at Infinity. We have a variety of exciting family friendly activities planned, and we look forward to seeing everyone come out to enjoy the afternoon and support local art"!

Featured artists for the 2016 event include:

Anthony Flint, Ashley Ordines, Brendan Halbom, Carrie Tredo, Catherine Walsh, Daniel Marchini, Debra Eck, Faith Gibbons, Josh Keach (Yoshi) , Laurie McGrath, Leslie Calimeri, Lisa Offhaus, Nicole Willsey, Ryan Hawkins

Tickets for Local Artist Showcase are $5 per person, and will be available to purchase at the door on the day of the event. Children 18 and under will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, please contact Infinity!

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The Infinity Arts Café is located at 300 East 3rd Street in the Lynn Building in Jamestown. Look for the neon blue guitar!

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Home and Recreation Expo

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Media One Group

Radio Stations WJTN and SE-93 invite the community to the annual Home and Recreation Expo.

The event is being held at the Northwest Arena on Third Street in downtown Jamestown. The expo will run March 10 from 12:00pm until 8:00pm and March 11 from 9:00am until 5:00pm.

26 different businesses will be on hand with great ideas to improve your home and garden.

Highlighting this year's show is the opportunity to win $10,000 in cash. If you can guess the combination to unlock the safe you will win the money. Plus a beautiful outdoor shed filled with tools will be given away with no purchase necessary to win. Simply stop by the show and register to win. Also this year everyone who attends will receive a 7 day free trial from the Fitness Bunker in Lakewood.

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CHQ Goes Blue to Fight Colorectal Cancer

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Cancer Services Program of Chautauqua County

The Cancer Services Program of Chautauqua County (CSP) is teaming up with local organizations to "Turn CHQ Blue" in March to raise awareness about the importance of colorectal cancer screening and early detection. March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month and blue is the universally-recognized color for colorectal cancer. CHQ is short for Chautauqua. That's where the initiative name comes from.

"If you see a local business or private residence displaying a blue light, you'll know they support education about colorectal cancer and screening," said Christine Schuyler, Commissioner of Health and Human Services. "They are partnering with the CSP to provide life-saving cancer screening information to the public. Our shared goal is to encourage more community members to get tested for colon cancer by spreading the message that this disease is preventable.

UPMC Chautauqua WCA, The Resource Center, TLC Health Network, Brooks Memorial Hospital, Chautauqua Mall, Chautauqua County Office for the Aging, Dr. Joe Askar, and Cassadaga Job Corps are among the organizations that will join Chautauqua County in signing the 80% by 2018 Pledge. The pledge represents a commitment to work toward increasing the number of people screened, substantially reducing colorectal cancer as a major public health problem. The goal is to have 80 percent of our eligible population screened for colon cancer by 2018. The official pledge signing is on March 17 at 11 a.m. in the Legislative Chambers, 3rd floor, Gerace Office Building, 3 N. Erie St. in Mayville. If you would like to sign the pledge, but cannot attend the official pledge signing, you can take the pledge online at www.nccrt.org/tools/80-percent-by-2018 or by contacting CSP at 800-506-9185.

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in New York State, but it doesn't have to be — regular screening can prevent colorectal cancer. Screening tests can often detect the growths (polyps) that turn into cancer. These growths can then be removed before they turn into cancer. If colon cancer is found early, treatment can be very effective.

"Colorectal cancer is one of the only cancers that can be detected and prevented through screening before it even starts," said Schuyler. "Colorectal cancer may not cause symptoms, especially at first, which is another reason regular screening is necessary to catch the disease in its earliest stages."

All men and women age 50 and older should get screened for colorectal cancer. Although this disease can occur at any age, most people who develop colorectal cancer are over age 50. Anyone with a personal or family history of colon polyps, colorectal cancer, or a personal history of inflammatory bowel disease, is at higher risk for developing colorectal cancer. These individuals should talk to their doctors about when to begin screening and how often they should be tested.

"People at higher risk for colorectal cancer may need earlier or more frequent tests than other people," said Schuyler. "The important thing to remember is to talk to your doctor, decide which screening test is right for you, and complete the screening. There is more than one way to screen for colorectal cancer and screening is easier than ever. For anyone without a doctor or without insurance, the Cancer Services Program of Chautauqua County can help."

The CSP of Chautauqua County is part of the New York State Department of Health's Cancer Services Program. CSP offers colorectal, breast and cervical cancer screening to eligible uninsured individuals in every county in the state. To find a local Cancer Services Program near you, visit www.health.ny.gov/diseases/cancer/services/community_resources/ or call 1-866-442-CANCER (2262).

To learn more about screening options, visit http://www.health.ny.gov/diseases/cancer/colorectal/screening.htm.

MARCH TRIVIA

1. Name the March birthstone.
2. What is the March flower?
3. T/F: March is Music in our Schools Month.
4. What is March named after?
5. What two zodiac signs are in March?
6. The month of March is associated with which culture's god?
7. How many days are in the month of March?
8. The Ides of March is a famous day. What day is it?
9. Which US President was born on the 29th of March?
10. T/F: March was the first month of the year until the Gregorian calendar began to be used in 1752.

ANSWERS: (1) Aquamarine (2) Daffodil (3) True (4) Mars, the Roman god of war (5) Pisces & Aries (6) Roman (7) 31 (8) 15th (9) John Tyler(10) True

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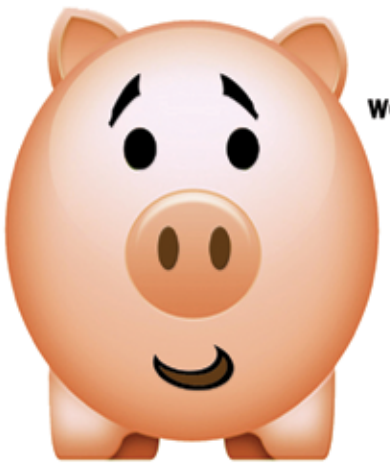

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Heritage Celebrates Employees of the Year

Article Contributed by
Heritage Ministries

Heritage Ministries recently honored their 2016 Employees of the Year for each of their locations in Chautauqua. Employees are chosen based upon a vote by fellow employees in each location, and are announced each year.

The Park (Jamestown) - Cherilyn Bossman. Cheri has been employed as a receptionist at The Park for 5 years. According to co-workers, she greets everyone who comes through the door and knows many of them by name. Cheri will stop whatever she is doing to make sure a resident, family member, or fellow staff member's needs are met.

Orchard Grove (West Ellicott) - Sarah Johnson. Sarah has been employed at Orchard Grove since June 2012. During that time she has grown with the facility and has been 2nd shift supervisor. Most recently she has been promoted as the Administrative Assistant/Case Manager Assistant and will be learning a new role with her employment. Sarah is always willing to take on anything new and does so with a smile. She has built

Sarah Johnson

relationships with the residents and treats them like family.

The Village (Gerry) - Kathy Bull. Kathy works in Dietary. One co-worker says of Kathy, "Kathy is one of our most dedicated staff members. Time and again, she can be counted on to get us through any situation to ensure service to our Residents is excellent. She frequently sacrifices weekends and holidays – putting our department needs ahead of her own. She is an excellent mentor to new staff and is interested in teaching skills to her co-workers to both improve their knowledge as well as build our team."

The Green (Greenhurst) – John Near. John Near works as a Maintenance Assistant. One co-worker says of John: "John is an outstanding employee. He is hardworking and dedicated. Whenever you ask John to do something, he does it right away. John is always willing to help. He never complains, instead he makes you feel that he works for you. John is very respectful and professional."

Cherilyn Bossman

Heritage Management Company (Gerry) - Carrie Johnstone. Carrie works as a Life Enrichment Coordinator. One of Carrie's co-workers says of her, "Carrie goes above and beyond in providing care and acting in a way that exemplifies our mission. She displays leadership in her positive can do attitude and focuses not on obstacles, but on what can be achieved."

Heritage Ministries, is a non-profit, human service organization serving the Chautauqua County region with over 800 employees. Independent and assisted living residences for seniors are located at The Homestead in Gerry and at The Woodlands on Southwestern Drive in West Ellicott. Rehabilitation and skilled nursing services are provided at The Village (Gerry, New York), The Park (Jamestown, New York), Orchard Grove (West Ellicott, New York) and The Green (Greenhurst, New York). Additionally, Heritage Living at the Chautauqua Mall serves the community by providing an easy-access location for area seniors, and their families, to get answers to questions about a senior's evolving needs. Heritage Living is open weekdays 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone looking for more information about the programming available at Heritage Living should call (716) 763-5608. For information on all other Heritage locations, please call 716.487.6800 or visit www.heritage1886.org

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Underground Railroad Program at Ellington Library

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Ellington Farman Library

Ellington Farman Library will be presenting a program on The Underground Railroad on Thursday, March 16th from 6:00-7:30pm in their Community Room. Della Moore, director and one of the founders of the African American Center for Cultural Development in Olean, NY will be the main speaker and her presentation will include a broad view of the history of the Underground Railroad as well as a focus on local history and heroes.

Moore comes well qualified, having earned a Bachelor's Degree in American History from St. Bonaventure University and a Master's Degree in African American History from Philadelphia's Temple University. She has taught in the University of Kankan in West Africa and lectured on many aspects of Black History in Upstate New York as well as the University of Pittsburgh. Ms. Moore is an active member of the Board of Directors of Rebuilding Together; the Greater Olean Council of Churches and the Historians Advisory Committee for Cattaraugus County Department of Planning and Tourism. "I love history. I love researching history; writing about it and talking about it. African American history is my passion. The Underground Railroad is fascinating to me. I am still learning about the role our area played in that moment of world history. I will be speaking about some of that history, which took place in Jamestown and local areas around Chautauqua. I will also have a list of books and references to share with the audience."

This is a free event open to all ages. Located at 760 Thornton Road in Ellington, the Ellington Farman Library is open Monday thru Thursday from 11am to 7pm and Saturday from 10am to 1pm. You may call 716-287-2945 for information on this and many more programs we have available.

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CCHS Called to Assist ASPCA in Cat Rehoming

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Chautauqua County Humane Society

The Chautauqua County Humane Society is seeking the public's help in rehoming barn cats from an ASPCA (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) temporary shelter in New York City. Agencies all across the United States, including CCHS, are taking part in a massive operation to care for and rehome hundreds of cats that were believed to have been exposed to the avian flu virus, H7N2.

In early January, more than 450 cats were transported to the ASPCA temporary shelter through the ACC (Animal Care Centers of NYC). The cats have been quarantined at the facility ever since and have all recently been deemed healthy and are no longer contagious. The ASPCA recently reached out to CCHS to see if they would be willing to take in a number of these cats, a majority being feral barn cats. CCHS agreed to do so under the condition that individuals would need to commit to adopting the barn cats before they would be transferred to CCHS.

Barn cats are feral (semi-wild) and typically live on farms or in warehouses, stables, or other suitable outdoor locations. When owning a barn cat, the owner's only responsibilities are to provide daily food/water and protection from the elements. Long-term vet care should also be considered. Experts suggest a short period of confinement so that the cats can adjust and accept your barn as their new home.

There are many benefits to adopting one of these barn cat(s), including the following:

- Barn cats keep rodents and other unwanted pests out of your barn and property. They also protect your feed and other grains.
- The cats are already spayed/neutered and vaccinated and were given proper veterinary care.
- To put it simply, you are saving a life! Feral cats are not suitable as companions in a family home therefore we need to find alternative placement for them, such as barns and warehouses.
- There are no costs associated with adopting barn cats.

If you or anyone you know would be interested in adopting a barn cat(s), please contact Sue Bobek at 716.665.2209 ext. 212 or sbobek@spcapets.com as soon as possible.

It should be noted that while CCHS assists the ASPCA in cases such as these, CCHS is not financially supported by the ASPCA in any way. CCHS is a local, non-profit organization that is not affiliated with or funded by any level of government nor by any national groups such as the ASPCA.

For more information on the Chautauqua County Humane Society, connect with CCHS on Facebook or visit spcapets.com.

The mission of the Chautauqua County Humane Society is to provide temporary shelter and rehabilitation for homeless animals for the purpose of finding permanent new homes. CCHS supports healthy pet initiatives through community involvement, humane education and animal care for people in need.

IN THE COMMUNITY

BINGO! Jamestown Senior Center Receives CRCF Grant

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Region Community Foundation

Shirley Vandenburg, Jamestown Area Senior Center activities director and Randy Sweeney, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation executive director, get ready to pull Bingo numbers during the Jamestown Area Senior Center's weekly Bingo game. The Community Foundation recently awarded a grant from its Fund for the Region to support the Center's activities and its members.

G.A. Family Services Receives OCFS Grant for Post Adoption Support

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

The New York State Office of Children and Family Services recently awarded Jamestown's G.A. Family Services with a $300,000 grant for post-adoption support. The funding will allow G.A. to operate as a Regional Permanency Resource Center (RPC) in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Erie, Wyoming, and Niagara counties. The OCFS grant can be renewed up to five years for a total of $1.5 million.

"This funding will allow us to provide the additional support and resources needed to assist families in five western New York counties who have expanded their family through adoption or legal guardianship," said Karl Wiggins, G.A. Vice President of Youth and Family Services. G.A. Family Services. "Once a child is adopted from foster care, the formal services end shortly thereafter. This grant provides a seamless transition to assist the youth and family with the challenges they experience during any part of their journey together," said Wiggins.

The 2016-2017 NYS budget included funds to provide post adoption and post guardianship support services that would keep foster children and families together. The RPC funding made available through OCFS is aimed at improving the safety, permanency, and well-being of children in adoptive and legal guardianship situations. The funding all stems from the federal Fostering Connections to Success and Increasing Adoptions Act of 2008 designed to assist children in foster care and promote adoption.

To qualify for funding, specific RPC program criteria must be met. Programs must be family-focused, culturally sensitive, strength-based, flexible to family needs, and easy to access geographically and by hours of operation. G.A. Family Services currently operates programs in all of the counties already which made G.A. a strong candidate for the grant.

"We're very thankful for this opportunity. This grant award will directly impact over 50 families and more than 100 children in our care," said Wiggins. "We average around 16 adoptions each year and our goal is to preserve the family and prevent the need for out-of-home placement," he said.

For more information on adoption services provided by G.A. Family Services, please call 716-665-6161 or visit G.A. on the web at www.gafamilyservices.org.

G.A. Family Services is a part of Lutheran, a Christian organization with a comprehensive continuum of community, residential, and home based supportive services that help people of all ages gain or retain independence.

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Clare

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AM Rotary Impacts Local Youth

Eastside Family YMCA youth design a 'thank you' banner to show their appreciation to rotary members during a holiday party given in their honor. Funds raised from AM Rotary initiatives support youth activities at the Eastside Family YMCA.

Article Contributed by

UPMC Chautauqua WCA

The Greater Jamestown A.M. Rotary Club, is partnering again this year with 32 area restaurants to launch the *"2017 Fine Dining Certificate Booklet Fundraiser"* that raises money to support activities for local youth and other worthy causes in Chautauqua County.

A.M. Rotary's major fundraising event of the year, patrons are heartened to buy a certificate booklet that gives the purchaser half off an entree if they purchase one entree at full price. Patrons can save up to $200 in total savings, per book. To purchase a book, call Linda Johnson at 716-969-2113 or pick up a book at Quick Solutions 20 W. Third Street.

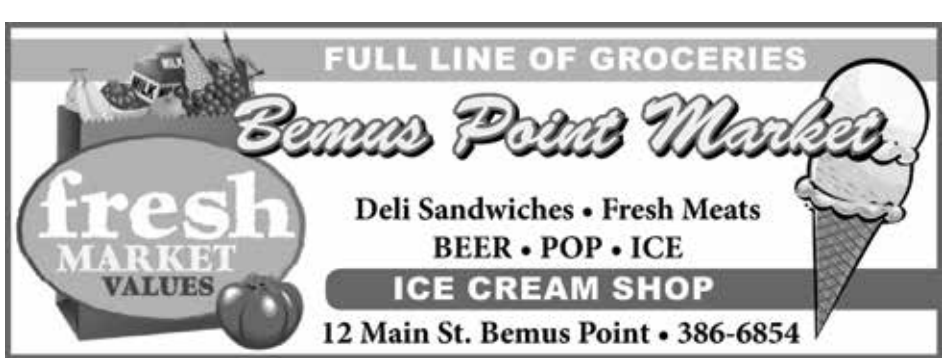
2017 Fine Dining participating restaurants include: Andriaccio's Restaurant, Babalu Café, Bair's Pizza, Brazil, Calarco's Italian Restaurant, Coach's Chatterbox, Coppola's Pizzaria, Farmer Brown's Gialy's, Guppy's Labyrinth Press Company, Lisciandro's, Miller's Coconut Grove, Nic-L-Inn, Olives, Pine Junction, Prime Steakhouse, Quagliana's Bark Grill, Silver Fox Steakhouse, Tarmac Café, The Cherry Lounge, The Dinner Bell, The Frewburg Hotel, The Italian Fisherman, The Main Landing, The See-Zurch House, The Springs Restaurant, Watermark, Webb's Captain's Table, When Pigs Fly, Wing City Grille, and Ye Hare 'n Hounds Inn.

Inspired and initiated during the club presidency of Kenneth Lasker, charter member of AM Rotary, the club has supported endeavors at the Eastside Family YMCA for many years. A new playground was constructed at the center from funds raised by grants from New York State Senator Catharine Young, The Community Development Block Grant, and a donation from Cummins Engine, and club fundraisers. The club hosts an annual holiday gathering and skate day for youth at the center. Other charitable activities supported 6by the club are the Bundle-The-Up Coat Fundraiser in partnership with the Salvation Army, Annual Football Party, and joint efforts with area literacy programs in the fight against illiteracy,

"The Fine Dining fundraiser is a win-win for everyone," says President of AM Rotary, Steve Hayes. "Our club and restaurant benefits from the cause and residents enjoy dining out with friends, family, and loved ones. Rotary members are enthusiastic and active volunteers who give their time, talents, and energy to serve the needs of others. We share a common bond—to help the world. The annual fundraiser gives us the opportunity and gift to give a little back to our world."

AM Rotary enjoys an evening with the Eastside Family YMCA at the Northwest Arena. Children of all ages from the Eastside Y were invited to a free skate, dinner, and tickets to watch the Southern Tier Xpress hockey team.

"A worthwhile project, it's a great way to support your community and local restaurants. We hope residents will rise to our occasion and purchase a book that serves the needs of others," says Linda Johnson.



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The public is invited to the Martz/Kohl Observatory to hear this fascinating presentation on Wednesday evening, March 8 at 8:00 p.m., 176 Robin Hill Road in Frewsburg. Guests are also welcome every Wednesday evening to visit, tour the facility, and on clear nights, to view the stars and planets for themselves.

The trip to Mars may well be the greatest feat of bravery and endurance ever recorded in the annals of human exploration. NASA believes it is possible. They are preparing for the trip now and Wednesday's speaker is on the team.

Prominent NASA scientist Laurie Abadie, a Jamestown native, will be the evening's speaker. Laurie is the Deputy Director of the Communications Team for NASA's Human Research Program. Her presentation will highlight the exciting challenges of space travel and the training and preparation of astronauts for the 3-year-long round-trip through deep space and for exploration of the Martian landscape. Laurie's talk and slide presentation will be followed by a Question & Answer period open to everyone.

"Preparing the Human Body for Mars" is geared for all audiences, the general public and the back yard stargazer, whether as a hobby, or for science, or for people who simply enjoy the night sky. Traveling the solar system and exploring the stars at the Martz/Kohl Observatory is an adventure suited for everyone.

New Membership Perc

The all-volunteer staff at the Martz/Kohl Observatory has begun classes on Tuesday evenings at the observatory for any member who wants to learn how to operate the main research telescopes for their own viewing pleasure, to learn astrophotography or to join the search for asteroids, comets and supernovas. One new member has begun a study of black holes and the expansion of the universe. Classes can begin at any time for individuals.

Martz/Kohl member,Tobie Smith, learning the basics of astrophotography and image enhancement in the Martz/Kohl observatory control room. Tobie may be better known to readers as the Head Chef at the popular Nic-L-Inn in Frewsburg, NY.

Other members have recently tracked and photographed some of the near-Earth asteroids which only narrowly missed colliding with Earth in the last few months.

The course will first teach the basics of observing and photographing the stars and planets, then move on to more advanced astro-imaging techniques and remote control of the observatory's main telescopes.

Visit http://www.martzobservatory.org/ to learn more about the Martz/Kohl Observatory and special monthly guest speakers. Coming soon, John Mangus, NASA's chief optical scientist heading up construction of the soon to be launched Webb Space Telescope.

For a deeper look at the night sky, planets, stars and the entire universe, visit the Martz/Kohl Observatory online at martzobservatory.org , check the schedule of events and visit in person. Thank you to Hall and Laury Opticians for sponsoring these Martz/Kohl columns.

JCC Named Tree Campus USA for Eighth Consecutive Year

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Jamestown Community College

The Arbor Day Foundation has designated Jamestown Community College as a Tree Campus USA for the eighth consecutive year.

Tree Campus USA is a national program created in 2008 by the National Arbor Day Foundation to honor colleges and universities for effective campus forest management and for engaging staff and students in conservation goals.

JCC, the first community college in New York state to earn the Tree Campus USA designation, achieved the title by meeting five standards, which include maintaining a tree advisory committee, a campus tree care plan, dedicated annual expenditures toward trees, an Arbor Day observance and student service-learning projects.

"Students are eager to volunteer in their communities and become better stewards of the environment," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Participating in Tree Campus USA sets a fine example for other colleges and universities, while helping to create a healthier planet for all of us."

The Arbor Day Foundation has helped campuses throughout the country plant hundreds of thousands of trees, and Tree Campus USA colleges and universities invested over $46.7 million in campus forest management last year. More information about the program is available at arborday.org/TreeCampusUSA.

The mission of the Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit conservation and education organization, is to inspire people to plant, nurture, and celebrate trees. More information can be found at arborday.org.

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Prendergast Library to Host St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser

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Prendergast Library

The Prendergast Library will take a break from checking out books to serve beer and wine during its St. Patrick's Day Fundraiser. Held after the library closes on Friday, March 17 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the event will feature music and light hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for entry and a free drink can be purchased at the door for five dollars. Beer and wine will be five dollars a glass.

JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN *with Vicki McGraw*

Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Happy St Patrick's Day!!

OK, we still have a week before the cheerful leprechaun shows up, but there are so many reasons to love St Patrick's Day, why not start early! The celebration of St. Patrick's Day really means that spring is just around the corner, the days are getting longer, the crocuses are blooming, the snow piles have melted away, and best of all … it is time for corned beef!!

As with so many of you, I love corned beef. Sandwiches, hash, casseroles, you name it, if it has corned beef in the recipe, I will give it a try! Sadly, corned beef seems to be one of those holiday specific dishes that we don't think of making at any other time of the year… kind of like cooking a twenty pound turkey or a prime rib for dinner in the middle of the week. It just isn't something that is typically on our day to day shopping list, I guess! I will be cooking well over a hundred pounds of corned beef over the course of this next week and next, and will hope that I have some left over. While many of my customers will order the Irish staple on the 17th, it just wouldn't be St Patty's Day in the McGraw household without a family get together that includes corned beef, cabbage (and of course, a green beer or two) followed by a few days of wonderful leftovers!

Corned beef is a very simple meat to prepare if you have patience … it is not a quick cook entrée, for sure! Because it is a brisket cut, it requires a long cook time to become the tender, melt in your mouth delicacy we all love. I prefer to simmer it, either in the crock pot or on the stove top, but, it can also be baked or braised, again for a long time (I'm talking hours!) at a low temperature. You can cook your corned beef with plain tap water or add flavor by using half apple juice as your braising liquid. The most common flavor addition to corned beef is pickling spices, but you could just as easily add a handful fresh herbs, some whole peppercorns, whole cloves, a bay leaf and a couple of sliced apples.

A big plate of tender sliced corned beef, savory carrots, potatoes and cabbage … now that is a perfect St Patrick's Day dinner, you say?

In our house, a corned beef dinner plays second fiddle to the Rueben sandwiches and hash we enjoy. My husband is the king of Reuben sandwiches. He can make a mouth-watering sandwich that even a non-lover will enjoy! Don't tell him I said so, but I think his secret is using Bavarian sauerkraut. Bavarian sauerkraut, unlike plain sauerkraut, is a little sweeter and contains caraway seeds. It just adds that special something to those yummy grilled sandwiches.

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

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

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

Red Flannel Corned Beef Hash

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

Cut corned beef into chunks, then, putting a few chunks at a time in a food processor, pulse to coarsely chop corned beef. Move meat to a mixing bowl. As with meat, pulse to coarsely chop potatoes (although I prefer to use a potato masher rather than the processor for the potatoes; you will get a chunkier texture for your hash).

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

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

**You can also substitute any well cooked beef roast for the corned beef in this recipe if you don't care for corned beef!

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Greenup Jamestown to Host Program about Environmentalist Rachel Carson

Dr. Sherri "Sam" Mason

Rachel Carson

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church

St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the Prendergast Library, coordinators of the Greenup Jamestown initiative, will present Dr. Sherri "Sam" Mason, Professor of Chemistry, and Chair, Department of Geology and Environmental Sciences at SUNY Fredonia, on Wednesday, March 8, 2017 at 7 pm in the library's Community Room.

Mason's slide lecture, "Silent Springs Eternal: A Perspective on the Life and Legacy of Rachel Carson," will reveal Carson's lifetime achievements as a writer, naturalist, scientist, US Fish and Wildlife Service editor-in-chief, and author. Her book, "Silent Spring" merges Carson's poetic and scientific writing as a means to change public policy to heal Earth. "Silent Spring" has been recognized as one of the most significant nature books of all time.

A noted environmentalist herself, Dr. Mason is helping to transform public policy to heal the Great Lakes ecosystem—the largest fresh water source on the planet.

"Micro-plastics can affect fish, birds, and other wildlife if ingested, causing internal blockage, dehydration, and death in these species," said Dr. Mason. Her team's research spearheaded new legislation in Erie, Chautauqua County, and New York State, and contributed to Congress's Microbead-Free Waters Act. Visit TEDx "Beads of Destruction" to hear Mason's story.

Dr. Mason's talk also kicks off the Prendergast Library's county-wide Eco Read, featuring Rachel Carson's first book, "Under the Sea-Wind (first subtitled "A Naturalist's Picture of Ocean Life").

The presentation provides an opportunity for grandparents, parents, and children to understand how science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) play a crucial role in understanding the nature of Nature. Critical thinking and imagining, and scientific methods are essential tools for separating truth and reality from logical fallacies and fishy facts. High school and middle school students interested in biology and environmental studies are especially welcomed and encouraged to attend this presentation and to participate in the EcoRead.

The event is free and open to the public. The first 50 attendees will receive a free copy of The first 50 folks to show up to the lecture get a free copy of "Under the Sea Wind" thanks to a generous grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

Greenup Jamestown is a collaborative partnership of several local organizations that is intended to unite community members who support conservation and sustainability, and who advocate clean renewable energies, economies, and jobs. The group has worked to organize a series of excellent programs to optimize teaching and learning experiences and encourage citizens to make green pledges at home, school, and work. The talks, workshops, and interactive events will be held throughout the spring at a variety of locations, culminating with an "Art Happening Event" hosted by St. Luke's and the Jamestown Concert Association and featuring the Percussion Group of Cincinnati, on Earth Day, April 22, 2017.

For more information about Greenup Jamestown, including a list of upcoming events, visit https://www.greenupjamestown.com/ or call St. Luke's at 716-483-6405.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers Class

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Chautauqua County Office for the Aging

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an education program to help family and friends caring for older adults with long-term health conditions (e.g., Alzheimers, stroke, Parkinsons disease and others).

Powerful Tools helps caregivers develop skills and confidence to better care for themselves while caring for others. It is a six-week series led by trained facilitators using standardized curriculum. The weekly topics range from reducing your stress to communicating in challenging situations and mastering caregiving decisions.

Many caregivers have found this class beneficial, including those caring for a spouse or partner or adult children caring for their parents. The older adult you are caring for can be living with you, in a nearby community or across the country.

Class participants report the following:

- They are better at caring for themselves
- They have fewer feelings of anger, guilt and depression
- They have increased confidence and ability to cope with the demands of caregiving
- They become knowledgeable of community resources and services

Classes are held for 2 ½ hours once a week for 6 weeks. Class size is limited, so pre-registration is required. Chautauqua Senior Day program is offering free respite provided by a grant through the New York State Department of Health during the classes to allow the caregiver to attend.

Classes will begin March 14 and continue for the next 6 consecutive Tuesdays and be held at:

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Location: St. Peter's Episcopal Church

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1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Please call NY Connects at (716) 753-4582 or 363-4582 to register or to get more information.

Free Wild Turkey Biology & Hunting Seminar

Tom Bergstue of Lynn Legacy Game Calls and Mountain Cabin Outdoors will be the featured speaker at the wild turkey seminar.

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Mountain Cabin Outdoors

A wild turkey seminar will be held at Mission Meadows (5201 East Lake Road Dewittville, NY 14728) on Saturday, March 11, 2017, from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. This event is free and open to the public with an option to purchase a fish and chips lunch for $10.

The seminar will cover wild turkey biology, behavior, and hunting techniques. Tom Bergstue of Lynn Legacy Game Calls and Mountain Cabin Outdoors will be presenting the following topics:

-Pre-season Scouting: tips and techniques to locate turkeys

-Turkey Hunting Clothing & Equipment: what to wear and what to bring

-Bow, Shotgun, Crossbow Options: effective chokes, gauges, loads, scopes, broadheads, and making the shot

-Calling Techniques: the art and science of turkey communication, when and when not to call, what to say and when to say it

-Woodsmanship: reading the woods, proper setup

-Decoying: selection of decoys, proper setup

-Blinds: concealment options, advantages and disadvantages

Those planning to attend must call (716) 386-5932 to RSVP by March 8.

Fluvanna Free Library Book Sale

Library Trustees Marcia Rybicki and Barb Swanson assist with purchases at the 2016 spring book sale.

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Fluvanna Free library

Attention all book lovers…Bargain prices can be found on hundreds of books, and other items at the Fluvanna Library's Annual Spring Book Sale – Thursday and Friday March 16th & 17th from 10-6 and 18th and Saturday from 10-2. The bag sale is on Saturday beginning at 10 am Many genres and hundreds of authors to choose from both fiction and nonfiction. Adult and Children's books available.

All Proceeds benefit the Fluvanna Free Library and its programs. For more information about this or any of our programs, please call or stop by the library during normal business hours. The library is open Monday-Friday 10-6 and Saturday 10-2. The library's phone number is (716) 487-1773. The Fluvanna Free Library is located at 3532 Fluvanna Avenue Ext., Jamestown, NY next to the Fluvanna Fire Department.

CCHS to Host Reception for New Executive Director

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Chautauqua County Humane Society

The Chautauqua County Humane Society (CCHS) invites you to their reception introducing their new executive director, Kellie Roberts. The event will be held Tuesday, March 14 from 5PM until 7PM at their Strunk Road location.

The public is invited to attend anytime between 5PM and 7PM to meet Ms. Roberts and visit with CCHS staff and board members. Refreshments will be provided.

Kellie, a Falconer Central School graduate, brings with her an impressive background in shelter management, animal care, and nonprofit development. Most recently, Kellie served as the Director of Placement Services for the Animal Friends animal shelter in Pittsburgh, PA. She received her bachelor's degree in business, management, and economics with a concentration in business and nonprofit management from Empire State College in Jamestown, NY. She also received a bachelor's degree in literature with a minor in journalism from SUNY Oneonta and an associate's degree in veterinary technology from SUNY Delhi.

"Kellie brings to CCHS all of the most important qualities we had been seeking in an executive director," said Maggie Irwin, president of the Board of Directors. "On behalf of the board, we are confident that Kellie can continue to lead CCHS on a path of success. Her record of accomplishment and leadership will help to expand our objectives in the work of animal welfare."

For more information on the Chautauqua County Humane Society, connect with CCHS on Facebook, visit spcapets.com, or call the shelter at 716.665.2209.

Reed's Action Results in IRS Office Reopening

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The Office of Congressman Tom Reed

Congressman Tom Reed is pleased to announce that the IRS offices in Jamestown will now be open three days a week. It had been previously announced that the offices were closed permanently but as a direct result of Reed's efforts, they will remain open and available to help the local community.

"Our office has been in contact with the IRS to find a solution to the closure of the Jamestown office. Being in the midst of tax season, it is necessary to have an office that will be responsive to the needs of those in the Jamestown area," stated Reed.

As a direct result of our conversations this week the IRS has decided to staff the office three days per week.

"A key part of our focus at the IRS is helping taxpayers," said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen. "We are pleased to be working with Rep. Reed and his team to help people in the Jamestown area during the current tax season. We look forward to continuing the discussion and developing long-term solutions for taxpayer service in the area."

The Jamestown IRS Taxpayer Assistance Center will be open starting February 28, 2017 during the following times:

Tuesday 12:00pm– 4:30pm

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An Eye-Opening Experience for Adult Learners and LPN Students in Jamestown

Maureen Brentley, Kelly Dexter, Ken Geick, Amber Smith, Hannah Smith, and Justine Wilkins are students in the Licensed Practical Nursing program of the Adult Education & Workforce Development division of the Erie 2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES at the Hewes Educational Center in Ashville. They recently discussed their career field with students at the Family Learning Zone at the Gateway Center in Jamestown. These students are set to graduate from the intensive, 1-year LPN program in June 2017.

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Erie-2 Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES

What began as a learning opportunity for two groups of adult students with Erie 2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES ended with a greater appreciation for a cooperative community and a desire for caring collaboration.

A half-dozen Licensed Practical Nursing students from the E2CCB Hewes Educational Center in Ashville gave an overview of their program to a group of English-as-a-Second-Language students in the Adult Education & Workforce Development division of E2CCB during the weekly Employer Series held at the Family Learning Zone at the Gateway Center on Water Street in Jamestown on Feb. 22, 2017. The LPN students' visit appropriately coincided with American Heart Month, observed annually in February.

The Employer Series is a free informational session open to the public and held Wednesdays at the FLZ. Typical topics include employer expectations, employee needs, interviewing techniques, career advice and more.

The LPN students were able to present to the entirely Spanish-speaking class through interpreter and E2CCB staff member Liliana Zuluaga of the FLZ.

"I was very proud of the nursing students as they made the necessary timing adjustments to their presentations in order to use an interpreter," said LPN Skills Assistant Megan Grice-Rohlin. She was impressed with how her students handled the situation. "They all adapted quickly and did a great job as individuals and as a class."

In addition to an overview of the E2CCB LPN program, the students also discussed heart health.

"They covered topics like structure/function of the heart, hypertension, heart attack, pulse oximetry, (which measures the amount of oxygen in blood) a heart healthy diet and lifestyle," said Grice-Rohlin, who noted the students handed out literature.

Following the presentations, the LPN students offered blood pressure readings to any interested ESL students. Grice-Rohlin was pleased by her students' professional demeanor, noting they were helpful and communicated openly with everyone. All of the LPN student presenters requested to return to the weekly Employer Series to present in the future.

"They feel it should be a requirement for every student to take part in this type of experience," said Grice-Rohlin, noting that the informative educational experience for the ELS students went both ways as the LPN students gained some perspective and appreciation as well.

After presenting to the ESL class, the LPN students ventured to the St. Susan Center, the soup kitchen also located at the Gateway Center, where they offered blood pressure/pulse readings to anyone who was interested, with the approval of Executive Director Jeff Smith. They also enjoyed handing out literature and a special treat – heart-healthy dark chocolate – to community members dining at the soup kitchen.

The LPN program eagerly anticipates collaborating with the FLZ and the St. Susan Center in the future.

"I hope this will open up new opportunities for our nursing students to connect with our community in the future," said Grice-Rohlin. "These experiences only improve our abilities as nurses."

Visit www.e2ccb.org for more information about the LPN program and the Employer Series.

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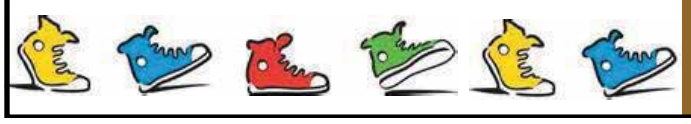

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