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## Country Music Jamboree! Country Fun with Jamestown Boys and Girls Club

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**Cortney Linnecke**

The Winifred Crawford Dibert Boys and Girls Club has long stood as a beacon for youth and families in the greater Jamestown area. For decades,

the stately Maddox Mansion has risen up from Allen Street and beckoned citizens to walk up its steps, past its looming pillars, and through its double doors to find what they're looking for: education, guidance, recreation, and community. This spring, in the club's 78th year of operation, the Boys



WINIFRED CRAWFORD DIBERT BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF JAMESTOWN

Proceeds from the Country Showcase Benefit will go towards the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club to help support its many youth programs, projects, and facility.

and Girls Club has crafted a new fundraiser to help keep its doors open for generations to come: a Country Showcase Benefit.

Showcase Benefit will be held Sunday, Apr. 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Celeron Legion in Jamestown. Attendees will have the chance to listen to four different live country

### The Benefit

The Boys and Girls Club's Country

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(L to R): Dan Hocking of ACME the Appliance Store and Gary Loll, WCD Boys & Girls Club board treasurer and Country Showcase event chairman.

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## Hillcrest Offers Big Upper Room Seder Dinner

Article Contributed by  
**Hillcrest Church**

This Easter season Hillcrest Church will offer *The Big Upper Room*, allowing participants to experience intimately the details of the Passover. Venture back in time to the place where Jesus ate his last supper. Enjoy a delicious kosher dinner with your family and friends. Discover how Jesus' death and resurrection redefined the amazing Jewish Passover. All of this is coming in *The BIG Upper Room*.

Pastor Mark Hinman, Hillcrest's Lead Pastor, encourages entire families to participate in a Passover-like meal, just as families would have in biblical times. "In prior years, Hillcrest has offered the *Dust of the Rabbi* experience,

which we rated PG-13 because of the graphic nature of the courtyard beatings and crucifixion scenes," Pastor Hinman explains. "*The BIG Upper Room* is a family-friendly event. We do not neglect the unfolding drama of Holy Week, but *The BIG Upper Room* is a fun evening for adults and younger children."

Creative Director Michele Harms explains, "In Bible times the upper room would be a modest size space. We have made it much larger to accommodate 70 guests for dinner." Tables will feature traditional Seder plates with a sampling of Passover foods. Church lay-leaders Lyle Roof, Craig Lassinger and a dedicated cooking team will prepare a delicious meal that includes kosher chicken, vegetables and special Jewish Matzo dessert. Roof adds, "We want the dinner to be as authentic as possible, and we also want to make sure everyone enjoys the food."

*The BIG Upper Room* is a one-hour dramatic dinner experience written and produced by Hillcrest. Performances are 5 and 7 PM, Good Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15, 2017. Advance



reservations are required. Space is limited to 70 at each performance. The cost is \$7 per person.

Contact the Hillcrest office at 483-3331 to make your reservation and choose "authentic" floor seating or seating at tables with chairs. Additional information and photo highlights from prior years are available at [www.TheDustExperience.com](http://www.TheDustExperience.com).

Hillcrest is located at 40 Hallock Street, at the corner of Hallock and Newland. Traditional Worship services take place at 8:45 AM and Contemporary Worship at 11 AM on Sundays, with several class options for adults and children at 10 AM. For more information about Hillcrest, visit [www.hillcrestjamestown.com](http://www.hillcrestjamestown.com).



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4. What is the driest continent on Earth?
5. What are forests that experience high levels of rainfall are called?
6. What is the earthy scent produced when rain falls on dry soil?
7. What are the sizes of raindrops?
8. T/F: Rain was the cause of the weather forecasts on the radio.
9. What is considered to be the wettest place on earth?
10. T/F: The true shape of a raindrop is a teardrop.

ANSWERS: (1) 905 in (2) Cherrapunji, India (3) True, (4) Antarctica (5) Rainforests (6) Petrichor (7) True (8) 0.0039 to 0.3543 inches (9) Mawsynram, Meghalaya, India (10) False. They are shaped more like the top half of a hamburger bun.

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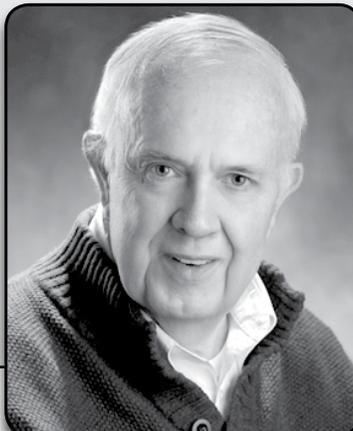
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# Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor  
Walt Pickut



## It's a big day, kids



One bright Monday morning, it seems that a bunch of people in suits were sitting around a big conference table high up in a skyscraper far, far way. Then the one at the head of the table asked, "What should we worry about today?"

"I know!" somebody else said. "Why don't we bug people about their health?"

The World Health Organization was born that day at the United Nations in New York City. It was April 7, 1948. Naturally, there was more to it than my simple, little fiction. But whether or not you've heard of it before, it has become a very important day.

World Health Day arrives on Friday, April 7 this year, which gives me a chance to ask my favorite question. When somebody tells me something I didn't know before, whether it's a teacher, a preacher, or even my favorite newspaper reporter, I always ask the same question:

"So what?"

Well, this year World Health Day matters to Jamestown and to the entire area reached by the Jamestown Gazette. Almost every neighborhood, town and city in our region has experienced the positive influence by the Boys & Girls Club, ever since its founding in 1939 by the Rotary Club of Jamestown. It is a special place where healthy, young lives are built.

This year's World Health Day will focus on a topic which deeply affects young people: depression. Among its tragic consequences is suicide, the second leading cause of death between the ages of 10 and 24. That's more than caused by cancer, AIDS, pneumonia, flu, heart disease, birth defects, chronic lung disease and stroke, all combined.

Yet, there is good news. Depression can be prevented and treated. The World Health Day slogan for this year is, "Let's talk." Talking with people you know and trust can be a good first step toward prevention and recovery.

Children and teens who start their lives in places like the Boys & Girls Club of Jamestown – a clean, supervised and fun place where they gain confidence, self-esteem, social skills and time for talking to other kids, some who will become lifelong friends – receive a powerful dose of immunity against the illness of depression.

So this week the Jamestown Gazette offers you another of our frequent invitations to a wonderful community event that might help you combine the observance of World Health Day on Friday with the celebration at the Boys & Girls Club County Showcase To Benefit the Club on Sunday afternoon. Learn all about it on Page 8.

It will be an opportunity to experience the kind of community-building that starts with our young people, and will someday continue when they contribute to the world-building work that World Health Day celebrates.

So, for anyone who has not yet seen the Boys and Girls Club for themselves, the event offers a wonderful opportunity to realize what has been achieved over the years with one of the community's most venerable old mansions to place it into service to our young people. And discover how such a great place for boys and girls is also a place that serves their families and schools.

Enjoy a great afternoon, a chance to greet old friends you may have known since the days of your own youth, and of course, once again, right here, enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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Infinity Arts Cafe  
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facebook.com/pulsepoetryslam  
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**AUDUBON NATURE EVENTS:**

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**APRIL:**

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7th: First Friday Lunch Bunch  
8th: Little Explorers  
8th: Oak Orchard Birding Trip  
9th: BOS Bird Count  
13th: Nature Photo Club  
17th: Mud Camp  
22nd: Volunteer Day  
29th: Bird Banding  
29th: Nature Play Day Series  
30th: Seeds & Soil

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**Fluvanna Fire Hall**  
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**CHARITY/BENEFITS**

PAY EQUITY DAY Spaghetti Dinner  
Sponsored by AAUW and JCC Student Senate  
April 4th, 5:30 - 7:30 in the Weeks Room of  
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Country Showcase Benefit  
Sunday, April 9 • 1-5pm  
Herman Kent Post 777  
Celoron Legion, 26 Jackson Ave.  
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**HISTORY:**

**The Lost 74 Soldiers of Vietnam War**  
April 19 • 2pm  
**Over There: Life in Jamestown, NY**  
**During World War I Exhibit**  
April 6-Sept 23  
**Brown Bag Lecture Series**  
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Fri., April 21 • 7pm  
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown

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**SPECIAL DAY OF THE YEAR**

April 7, 2017  
**World Health Day**  
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Sat., April 4th • 7:30pm

**A Dog's Purpose**

Sat., April 8 & Tues. April 11 7:30pm

**THE ARTIST'S GARDEN:**

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Fri., April 7, 2017 • 8pm  
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**WINTER FARMERS MARKET:**

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**WARREN AREA EVENTS:**

**Draw the Line**  
April 8 • 8pm  
**Hador Noiberg Trio**  
April 22, 2017 - 7:30 PM  
**Godspell**  
May 4, 5, & 6 • 7pm, May 7 • 2pm  
**7 Bridges**  
May 13 • 8pm  
**Branson on the Road**  
May 20 • 8pm  
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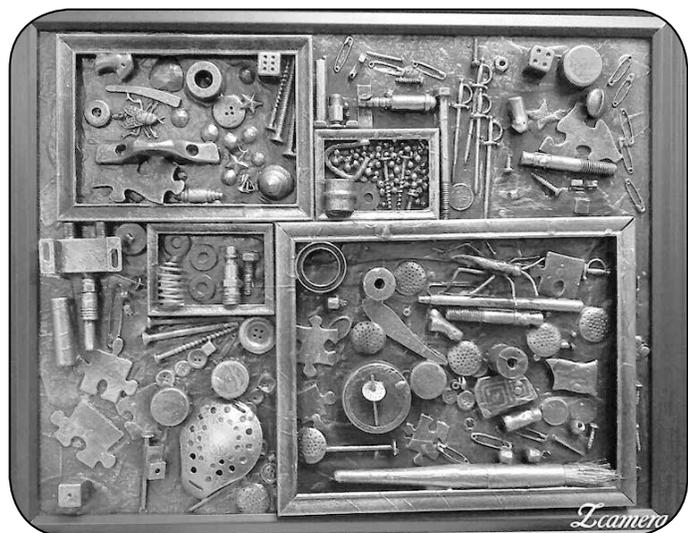
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Bits n Pieces, a collaborative piece

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Artists from the Aspire of Western NY iXpress Art Program are hosting an exhibit of their extraordinary works titled "Bits 'n Pieces", at Ryders Cup, 28 Chautauqua Avenue, Lakewood. This diverse exhibit features works by artists with physical and mental disabilities and is part of their ongoing "Aspiring Artists" series

The exhibit is on display through the month of April and contains acrylic, watercolor and mixed media pieces, as well as "Trashe" Art.

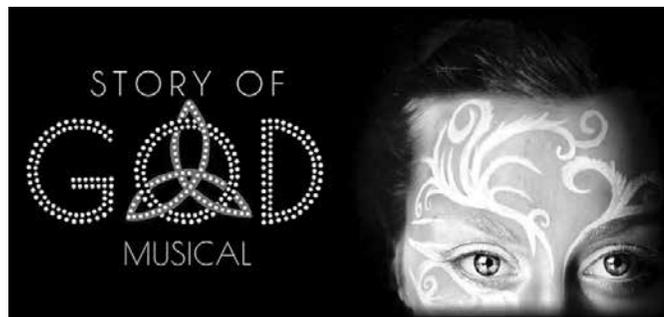
Ryders Cup is open Monday through Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aspire is a not-for-profit located in Lakewood, New York and provide services to children and adults with developmental and physical disabilities.

The iXpress Art Program is provided by Aspire of Western New York. The art program allows the individuals to express their creativity with painting, drawing, clay work, collage, music and film. Their desire to express themselves is not limited by their disabilities and the work they produce is nothing short of awe inspiring!

The artwork displayed is available for purchase with the proceeds supporting the artists and the iXpress art program. For more information about the exhibit or to purchase, please contact Terry Lair, Art Facilitator at 763-9070 or TLair@aspirewny.org.

## Story of God Musical to be Presented April 9 at St. Luke's



### Article Contributed by St. Luke's Episcopal Church

"The Story of God", a 100-minute musical that depicts the 16 major stories of the bible from Genesis to Revelation using music, dance and drama will be presented at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown on Sunday, April 9th at 4pm.

According to the presenters, this story of GOD "is an intense, artistic experience engaging the senses of our mind, so our hearts are given room to feel."

"God is not a being devoid of emotion, yet sometimes we read and hear from the Bible with no feeling. The Story of God Musical is an intense 100-minute, artistic experience engaging the senses of our mind, so our hearts are given room to feel. Like a Broadway musical, two acts of original music, dance, drama, and costuming engage our eyes, ears, mind, and heart."

The musical was originally developed by Shannon McCready, pastor of Highland Church in Asheville, NC and his wife Sherri as a way to help their own church gain a more real understanding of the

bible using the arts as a medium to tell the stories. After realizing the success that they had with the project, the couple's mission now is to share their vision with the rest of the world by touring nationally and internationally.

St. Luke's Rector, the Rev. Luke Fodor says that St. Luke's is happy to host the production, which is being sponsored locally by the Westfield Ministry Association.

"We so often get caught up in the repetitive nature of the stories of the bible week after week and year after year; especially during the Lenten season." Fodor says. "We would love for the community to join us on Palm Sunday to witness this beautiful and compelling narrative of God's stories as a way to enter into Holy week with a new and fresh perspective."

Appropriate for all ages, The Story of God Musical is free and open to the public. There will be a free will offering collected to benefit the production company. For more information about the presentation, visit [www.storyofgod.com](http://www.storyofgod.com) or call St. Luke's church office at 716-483-6405.

## David Steinberg, Comedian & 'Curb Your Enthusiasm', 'Seinfeld' Director, Joins National Comedy Center Week at Chautauqua Institution

### Article Contributed by National Comedy Center, Inc.

The National Comedy Center and Chautauqua Institution have announced that comedian and director David Steinberg will be the featured guest August 1st as part of Chautauqua Institution's week of programs on "Comedy and the Human Condition," presented in partnership with the National Comedy Center July 31-August 4.

Recently, *The New York Times* called David Steinberg "a comic institution himself". A legendary stand-up comedian of the 60s through the 80s, Steinberg's directing credits include some of the most successful television comedies of the last several decades, including "Seinfeld," "Friends," "Mad About You," "Newhart" and "The Golden Girls". He is now in his ninth season directing "Curb Your Enthusiasm," and has also directed for the hit series "Weeds". Steinberg's work has earned him several Directors Guild of America and Emmy awards and nominations.

Steinberg has resume that spans The Second City, Broadway, and a prolific television career. Known for his work on "The Smothers Brothers", Steinberg's satiric and controversial "sermons" caught the ire of President Richard Nixon and caused the show to be thrown off the air. One of Johnny Carson's most popular guests and guest hosts, Steinberg appeared on "The Tonight Show" 140 times — second only to Bob Hope.

From 2005-2007, Steinberg was the executive producer, creator and host of "Sit Down Comedy with David Steinberg," a one-on-one interview series (interviewees included Larry David, Martin Short

and Bob Newhart, among others) shot live in front of an audience at UCLA. Steinberg is also the executive producer, along with Steve Carrell, of the documentary series *Inside Comedy*.



David Steinberg

Additional programming during Chautauqua Institution's and the National Comedy Center's week on "Comedy and the Human Condition" includes comedian and author Lewis Black, "stand-up scientist" Sophie Scott and the author of *A Carlin Home Companion: Growing Up with George*, Kelly Carlin. The week coincides with the annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, produced by the National Comedy Center, in nearby Jamestown, NY. The 2017 Lucille Ball Comedy Festival will take place August 3-6, and features comedian Jim Gaffigan and more than 50 events at a dozen venues.

For full line-up and ticket information for Week Six, "Comedy and the Human Condition," visit [www.ciweb.org](http://www.ciweb.org).

The pre-eminent expression of lifelong learning in the United States, Chautauqua Institution comes alive each summer with a unique mix of fine and performing arts, lectures, interfaith worship and programs, and recreational activities. Over the course of nine weeks, nearly 100,000 people visit Chautauqua and participate in programs, classes and community events for all ages — all within the beautiful setting of a historic lakeside village. According to a recent piece in the *New York Times* Travel section, "A week at Chautauqua is a microcosm of what we can make of our lives, if only we remember to slow down and pay attention."

The National Comedy Center is a 501(c)(3) non-profit cultural institution in Jamestown, NY, that is developing the first national visitor experience dedicated entirely to the art of comedy. The Center, a \$50 million project funded by public-private partnership, is comprised of three functions: the immersive exhibit experience / museum that is under construction now, a year-round calendar of live performance and discussion-leading programming on comedy, and an educational component supporting aspiring artists and providing comedic arts education. The National Comedy Center also operates the Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum, and for the last 26 years has produced the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival with performers including Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, Joan Rivers, Ellen DeGeneres, Trevor Noah and more than 100 other comedic artists.

For information on the National Comedy Center, visit [www.NationalComedyCenter.org](http://www.NationalComedyCenter.org).

# WHINE OF THE WEEK!

## No explosions allowed!

The other day I heard a politician say, "Let it explode!" He was complaining about the failed Health Care revisions. If the kids in Washington didn't want to play the game his way, he'd just stand back, let everything explode and keep gloating over the failure.

Then I heard the other gang basically say, "Well, nutz to you, too!!" Really people? Where are the grownups who are supposed to be running things? We elected them and now they seem willing to hang us out to dry because they like

winning more than serving. Knock it off, people.

Get over it and GET TO WORK! Excuses and blames are too yesterday. Our lives are at stake, or did you forget?

Submitted by: Opal Leaze, Teresa Noboddihoum & Hugh Otto Dewitt



## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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## JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw



Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Well friends, let me start this week's column with a clarification...the recipe in my last column contained a typo! The ingredient list called for 3 CUPS of milk and it should have called for 3 TABLESPOONS of milk. Good Grief, that mistake would make for some really soupy oatmeal! I'm sorry to anyone who may have made it and been disappointed in the results!

Now for some good news, finally, another new season is upon us! We have had our time of bad weather with this most recent cold, dreary and so very wet March and now we are poised to welcome April with all of its renewed glory. I don't know about you, but I sure am ready to open the windows and let the sweet breezes of spring waft in and freshen up my stale house. I'm also ready to start grilling again!

While this wasn't a really bad winter, weather-wise, we didn't uncover the grill as often as I would like to have, so I am more than ready for the sizzle and smell of a thick, juicy steak, cooked to its perfectly rare bliss! That, along with a tender baked sweet potato and perhaps a nice bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, I say dinner's ready!

There are a few things I will need to do before grilling season can really commence,

though. First off, since we haven't used the grill in a couple of months, it will need to be cleaned. I will start by removing and soaking the grate in warm soapy water. I like to use a wire brush to scrape off any cooked on bits that my rag can't quite remove. After it has air dried, I'll lightly wipe it with cooking spray and set it aside while I tackle the grill itself.

The inside of grill itself (both bottom and lid) will need to be scraped to remove any dropped food bits and grease that may have accumulated. I like to use a small metal spatula or (new) putty knife to do this. Simply scrape down the sides and scoop out the debris with a paper towel or rag. I will also remove the burner plates and scrape them off if need be. Once the inside is clean, the cooking grate can be put back in.

Next, I will wipe down the outside of the grill. Finally, and probably most important, I will get the propane tank inspected and filled. I say inspected, because, as I was surprised to learn, tanks actually have a specific life span and are marked with a year of production. Once they have been used for a certain number of years, you will no longer be able to get them refilled, and will have to replace them. I always like to start a grilling season with a full tank on the grill, as well as a full back up tank. If you have ever run out of propane in the middle of a barbeque like I have, you will understand my reasoning for that!!

Once this is done, dear friends, the grilling season can commence! It's time to stock up on burgers and dogs, chicken and chops, and a few nice steaks... let the party begin!

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

## Merlot Marinade

- 1 Cup dry red wine
- (you can substitute a dry white wine if desired)
- ½ C Olive oil
- 1 T Kosher Salt
- ½ T freshly ground pepper
- 1T fresh thyme leaves
- 1 T fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 T fresh rosemary leaves, chopped

Mix all ingredients and store in an air-tight bottle for 24 hours before using, to let flavors mingle. Shake well before using. Store in a dark, cool cupboard.

To use marinade with beef, place meat in a zip lock bag and add ½ C marinade per 2 pounds of meat. Squeeze out excess air, seal and allow to rest in refrigerator for up to 24 hrs. When ready to cook, remove meat from bag and discard bag and excess marinade.

When making this marinade for use with chicken or pork, I prefer to use a dry white wine, such as chardonnay, rather than a red wine. White wine will offer a less pronounced flavor (and the red wine will add a purple hue to your meat, which you may not care for!). To marinate chicken or pork, place meat in a zip top bag and add ½ C marinade for every 2 pounds of meat. Squeeze out excess air, seal bag and refrigerate for up to 4 hrs. The longer it rests in the fridge, the more pronounced the flavor will be. When ready to cook, remove meat and discard remaining marinade.

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FINDING YOUR FAMILY with Janet Wahlberg

## African-American Research



Contributing Writer  
**Janet Wahlberg**

For those with African American ancestry, research prior to the Civil War has been very challenging as those who were enslaved were rarely named in the records. Louis Gates on Finding Your Roots gave all of us a window into records that are available. However, many of them are hidden deep in libraries and archives that require travel or hiring a professional to navigate them. A recent magazine article introduces us to a great resource that has recently been upgraded and made easier to use.

In the January/February 2017 Family Tree magazine, published a terrific article titled Finding Freedom by Leslie Albrecht Huber. It is an in-depth description of the Freedman's Bureau Records. These records have been available for many years at the National Archives but were not indexed so were very difficult to navigate. In 2015, Family Search led a project to index these records. They are now available and searchable on [www.discoverfreedmen.org](http://www.discoverfreedmen.org). These records link newly freed slaves to people and places from the slavery period. They cover the years from 1865-1872 and primarily cover the states that were part of the Confederacy. I highly recommend that you order a copy of the magazine as it contains much valuable information on what is available in the records as well as how to best use them. To order online go to Family Tree Magazine, select shop in the banner, then select Family Tree magazine, and then Family Tree

Magazine Print Articles. This will open up a selection of issues that you can purchase. The cost for the January/February issue is \$8.99. We do have one copy of the magazine at the Hall House that may be used on site.

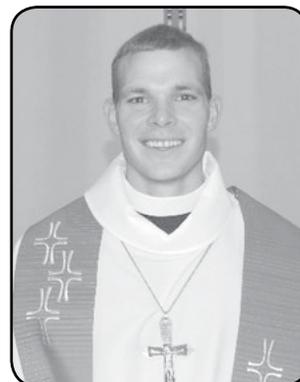
The Hall House Research Library on Forest Avenue has other resources to help you. Included are an At A Glance Laminated Sheet, Black Roots: A beginner's guide to tracing the African -American Family Tree, Bibliographic checklist of African-American newspapers, and Genealogies of African- American families in southwestern New York State 1838-1955 among others.

In addition we have a volunteer there every day Monday thru Saturday to offer assistance as well as computers that are available for your use and include an Ancestry membership that may be used by patrons. There is a modest charge to use the library of \$10/day or an annual membership for \$40/person that allows you to search every day that the library is open for a year as well tour the Fenton Museum. There are other special membership rates for students, seniors and families. Call 664-6256 for more information. Please join us and begin the search for your family today.

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

# Faith Matters

## Tension



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

In physics, tension describes a pulling force that is accompanied by an action-reaction force acting in the opposite direction. Think: Tug of war. Two parties grab hold of the same rope and pull in different directions. As they pull, the rope stretches and becomes tight.

This Lent I've allowed myself to be stretched a little bit, and I've done it by embracing some of faith's natural tensions. You see, faith is full of action-reaction forces pulling against each other in the heart of each believer and in the lives of communities of faith.

- We hear Paul remind us that we are saved by grace through faith. We hear James remind us that faith without works is dead.
- We hear Martin Luther remind us that the Christian is utterly free—doesn't owe a thing to anyone. Yet at the exact same time, the same Christian is utterly dutiful—a servant to everyone he meets.
- We long for faith, while wrestling with doubt.
- We long for strength, while struggling with our weakness.
- We hear Jesus' command to live in the world, while we also heed Jesus' reminder that we are not of the world.
- God tells us we are saints. Our mirrors tell us we are sinners.

Tension. There are forces, concepts, notions, and questions that stand in stark contrast to one another, while leaving us in the middle stretched like a rope. Which is right?

Now you may be thinking to yourself, why would anyone intentionally try to struggle with these things? Because let's face it, we don't like tension. So

often in life we long for simple answers. We long for black and white scenarios. We're like kids in algebra. We want the teacher to just tell us the answer already without having to show any of the work. But we forget, it's the work that teaches us. Not the simple answers. We want quick fixes, but forget that it's the struggle that forms us. We want a set of beliefs that makes perfect sense and always makes us feel better, but forget that the Lenten journey we are on ends with our Messiah on a cross—a reality that neither makes sense, nor should feel good.

But what if I told you that while tension in physics resembles a tug of war, tension in spirituality resembles a tug of peace? It's true. Tension happens when there is dialogue and conversation. Tension happens when opposite notions engage instead of avoid. Tension allows us to be comforted and confronted at the same time. It allows us to see whole truths instead of easy answers. And in a messy world like ours, tension is the only way to make any sense.

Tension is stretching, and who doesn't need to be stretched every now and then? As we approach a blessed Easter season, I pray that you might struggle—which I'm sure is the last thing you thought you'd hear a pastor say. But I pray that you might allow yourself to struggle with questions of faith, because in that struggle, I know that you will see God.

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott's past columns, please visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com) and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

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# Jamestown Boys and Girls Club Country Music Jamboree

**Continued from Front**

bands, enjoy food and drink, and be entered in a drawing to win some serious door prizes. Tickets for the event cost just \$10.

“Back in the ‘80s and ‘90s, there were a lot

of country jamborees around, and I always liked going to them,” said Gary Loll, board treasurer of the Boys and Girls Club. “Then last year, I went to a jamboree out in Olean. I sat there thinking, I’ve got to be able to do this in Jamestown. Nobody is doing anything like this anymore.”



**Pictured are members of the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club's summer camp. Proceeds from the benefit will help support programs such as this.**

According to Loll, the club had been looking for a third fundraiser to add to its annual campaigning agenda. The Boys and Girls Club holds a ladies’ golf tournament in the summer and a holiday drawing event in the winter, but because of recent funding cuts, the organization wanted to add a spring fundraiser. With Loll’s jamboree experience, his connections to local bands, and the area’s affinity for country music, he felt that a country music showcase might be exactly the right idea.

“It’s a different approach than we’ve used in the past, so there’s some kind of fresh excitement with the idea of the whole thing,” said Jeff Kroon, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club. “Gary has put a lot of effort into pulling this all together. We’re hoping for a successful event and a good fundraiser for the organization.”

Loll’s first task in arranging the benefit was recruiting local bands to fill the event’s show list. He quickly found that bands were eager to volunteer their talents for a

good cause. Local country band Crossfire stepped forward to headline the show with a combination of original songs and traditional covers, also offering their talents and equipment to help manage the sound for the entire event. Following Crossfire’s opening performance will be the Bluegrass band Home Remedy, and then the traditional country band Rustic Ramblers. The benefit will close out with more country originals and covers performed by the

Derek Davis Trio.

“The good reputation that the Boys and Girls Club has in the community has helped this come together quite easily,” Loll said. “Everyone’s jumped right on board and said, yes, we’ll do it.”

Community support for the event has poured in from more than just local bands, however. Businesses also stepped forward to contribute prizes for the benefit’s drawings. Acme Appliance donated a 40-inch Samsung television, Chautauqua Institution donated a season gate pass, and two tickets to Jim Gaffigan’s headlining performance at Lucy Fest this summer were anonymously donated. Winners of door prizes do not need to be present at the showcase to win.

“I wanted to get some really nice prizes, because I had this fear that I would put this event together and nobody would show up,” Loll said. “I wanted to give people who might not be interested in country music a reason to buy tickets anyways.”

Tickets for Sunday’s benefit can be bought at the door or purchased in advance at the

Boys and Girls Club or Acme Appliance on East 2nd Street in Jamestown.

## History of the Boys and Girls Club

While it may be hard to imagine a time when the Boys and Girls Club didn’t stand as a pillar in Jamestown’s community, 80 years ago, that was exactly the case. It was only in 1939 that the first rudimentary version of the club was born: the Jamestown Boys Club, founded by the Jamestown Rotary Club. Several years later, an independent but comparable organization was created when the Zonta Club of Jamestown founded the Jamestown Girls Club in 1946. For years, both clubs worked in a sort of tandem, pursuing similar missions to serve underprivileged youth,



build character, and mold the citizens of tomorrow.

Then, in 1986, the two clubs finally recognized how often their efforts coincided and decided to merge into one powerhouse of an organization. With their combined staff and resources – and a new location at the Maddox Mansion – the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club offered an impressive array of resources and programs to encourage positive development among local youth. To this day, the club provides afterschool tutoring, homework assistance, and structured recreation, as well as programming for weekends, holidays, and summers.

“Programs and priorities evolve over time,” Kroon said. “What remains constant is our

greatest natural resource: the hopes and aspirations of our youth.”

And the club is certainly capitalizing upon this natural resource: Kroon estimates that in 2016, the club served about 1,790 children and teenagers. Club members must pay a membership fee of \$20 a year to access the facility and its programs, but many members cannot afford even that cost and end up obtaining scholarships. According to Loll, the Boys and Girls Club does not turn children away for financial reasons: he says that members are seen almost like family. An example of this can be found with the late Winifred Crawford Dibert, for whom the facility was re-dedicated in 2004. Dibert often frequented the Boys and Girls Club as a friend and advocate, and when she did so, she always referred to youth club members as her “kids.”

“All the programs that we run help discipline the youth, teach them values, and show them that life can really be good if they work at it,” Loll said. “That’s why we’re doing this benefit. So they always have a place to go.”

According to Loll, proceeds from this weekend’s benefits will go directly into a general operating fund for the Boys and Girls Club. This fund helps keep the Maddox Mansion up and running, covering costs for pool, gym, and general facility maintenance.



“It’s going to help keep our doors open,” Loll said.

For further details regarding the Country Showcase Benefit, or for more information on the Winifred Crawford Dibert Boys and Girls Club of Jamestown, call the club at (716) 664-2902, check out their Facebook page, or visit their website at [www.bgcjamestown.org](http://www.bgcjamestown.org).

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### Spring Shopping Bazaar and Craft Event to be Held on Lutheran Campus April 8



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**Lutheran**

The staff and residents of Lutheran in Jamestown will be hosting a shopping event called Spring Bazaar on Friday, April 7, from 10 am to 4 pm. The free event is open to the public and will be held inside Christ Chapel on the Lutheran campus at 715 Falconer Street.

"We have over 20 vendors scheduled to attend this year's Spring Bazaar," said Amanda Christy, Director of Community Life at Lutheran. "The event is a great opportunity to get out of the house and do a

little shopping for Easter, Mother's Day, and more. We have some great options available!"

Jewelry, clothing, pet items, home décor, baked goods, chair massages, and more will be available at the event. Packaged lunches will also be available in the lobby outside the event for \$6.00. For more information on the Spring Bazaar, please call 716-665-8090 or email achristy@lutheran-jamestown.org.

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# World Health Day

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Choosing fresh fruits like strawberries instead of potato chips at snack time is one way for men and women to maintain a healthy weight.

Maintaining or adopting a healthy lifestyle involves a host of factors. Getting off the couch and being more active is one such factor, as is taking control of your diet so it's helping you and not hurting you.

While adopting a more active lifestyle is a relatively simple step for many people, taking control of diet is oftentimes a much steeper hill to climb. Dietary habits can be hard to break. But altering your diet so the food you consume is helping you instead of hurting you is not impossible, and you won't have to abandon your favorite foods, either. The following are a few tips aimed at helping

you make your diet work for you.

- Choose the right foods. Many people feel the culprit behind their unhealthy weight is the portions they consume. While portion size might have something to do with it, the foods you're eating are likely the primary suspect. If your diet is devoid of fruits, vegetables and whole grains and the dairy products you choose are not fat-free or low-fat, then this is likely why you have difficulty maintaining a healthy weight. Choose low-fat or fat-free, formerly known as "skim," milk and dairy products instead of whole milk for your morning cereal or when preparing recipes that call for cheese. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend eating plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains each day.

Choose lean meat when buying red meat, but don't overdo it even if you are buying lean meat. Red meat once per week might be enough to satisfy your

craving, so enjoy poultry and fish for dinner on other nights of the week.

- Alter your recipes. Many of the foods you enjoy may not be unhealthy. But how you prepare those foods could be compromising their nutritional value or unnecessarily adding calories and causing weight gain. For example, fried foods are typically loaded with salt and contain more calories than foods that are baked or grilled. Foods that are fried are typically fried in oil, and that oil undergoes changes to its molecular structure during the frying process, when the molecules become harmful free radicals that can damage the body's cells while negatively affecting your cholesterol levels and your body weight. Instead of frying foods like fish or chicken, grill or bake them instead. It's alright to occasionally indulge in some fried chicken or other popular fried foods, but keep such indulgences to a minimum.

Another way to alter your recipes is to replace potentially harmful ingredients with lower-calorie alternatives. When preparing a meal that calls for butter, choose a more heart-healthy alternative

such as a low-calorie butter spread. You likely won't be able to taste the difference, but your body will feel the difference.

- Plan your snacks. Many people run into trouble when they find themselves hungry in the hours between lunch and dinner. Healthy snacks that are rich in nutrients do not seem as readily available as snacks like potato chips or cookies that provide little or no nutritional value. But snack time does not have to be a daily sacrifice of discipline in favor of convenience. Plan ahead for snack time just like you do for meal time, packing items like fresh fruit, diced up vegetables or low-fat yogurt when you leave for work each morning. These foods can satisfy hunger just as successfully as their less healthy alternatives, but they won't do so at the cost of your waistline.

Food is too often seen as the enemy for men and women looking to maintain a healthy weight. But when you choose nutrient-rich, low-fat foods, then maintaining a healthy weight becomes a lot easier.





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## JCC's Nursing Program Rated Highly



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**Jamestown Community College**

RegisteredNursing.org has rated Jamestown Community College's nursing program among the best in New York state.

JCC was ranked fourth out of 30 schools considered to have top nursing programs in New York. Overall, 99 programs offering associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees in nursing were analyzed.

"This honor reflects the work of highly committed faculty to deliver evidence-based nursing education," notes Kathy

Taydus, director of JCC's nursing education program. "In the end, it is our students who perform well on the NCLEX exam and that leads to successful outcomes for JCC and competent registered nurses for all of us."

The nursing programs were assessed on the number of graduates who pass the National Council Licensure Examination for registered nurses. Ranking was determined after an analysis of current and historical NCLEX-RN pass rates for the past five years.

The NCLEX-RN exam, used by all state boards of nursing in the U.S. to help assess a student's competency, is required for licensure

# The Gift of 45 Days

Article Contributed by  
**Janet Wahlberg**

Recently two dozen women met at First Lutheran Church to Give the Gift of 45 more school days per year to girls in Haiti. These women came from around the Jamestown area to create feminine hygiene kits to be used by these girls during their monthly cycles. The kits contain 10 reusable pads, 3 pair



Handmade hygiene kits.



Nancy Nordwall & Maryann Bednarit

of panties, a wash cloth, and a bar of soap, safety pins, a gallon size zip lock bag and a colorful drawstring bag to carry their supplies in.

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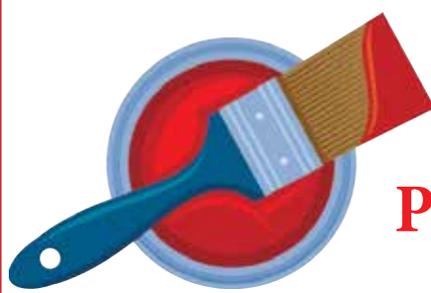
cloth can make such a difference to someone. The reality is that these kits allow the girls who would not be able to attend school due to a lack of supplies to attend during their monthly cycles. This in turn helps them to complete their education and look to the future. In Haiti, as in many third world countries, an education is the only hope they have of rising above the extreme poverty that they live in.

If you would like to know more about this project, contact Janet wahlberg at [wjanet1946@gmail.com](mailto:wjanet1946@gmail.com) or 716-567-4064

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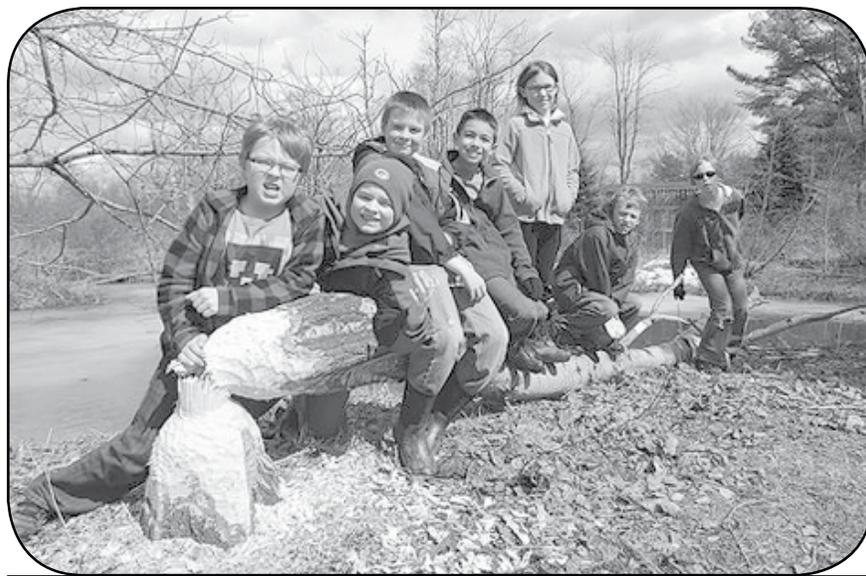
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**Monday, April 17, is Mud Camp at Audubon Community Nature Center**



Mud Camp is an opportunity for children to enjoy both indoor and outdoor activities at Audubon Community Nature Center. The Monday, April 17, event is for 4-14 year olds. Last spring these youngsters took a break from their explorations to pose for a photo.

*Article Contributed by  
Audubon Community  
Nature Center*

Mud Camp is Audubon Community Nature Center's spring opportunity for children to explore, learn, and play.

On Monday, April 17, children ages 4-14 are invited to come to Audubon for the day to experience nature first-hand.

Campers will be divided into groups based on grade and engage in a variety of activities that are fun and educational. Each group is led by a naturalist and sometimes the groups will come together for activities.

In addition to games and crafts inside, campers will explore the grounds, looking for birds, snakes, salamanders, tadpoles, and more.

For those who have never been to camp before, this is a great opportunity to see what it is all about.

Children should bring a non-refrigerated lunch, two water bottles, a complete change of clothes and shoes (or boots), and outdoor gear appropriate for the weather forecast.

Cost for the day is \$30; \$25 for Nature Center members. There is a \$5 discount for participating siblings.

With a limited number of openings, paid reservations are required by Thursday, April 13. Call (716) 569-

2345 during business hours or click through Attend a Program/Programs and Workshops under Plan Your Visit at auduboncnc.org.

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

This program is one of several Audubon programs offered in collaboration with the Green Up Jamestown Initiative. For more information visit greenupjamestown.com.

Located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown and Warren, Audubon Community Nature Center has over five miles of beautifully maintained trails on a 600-acre wetland preserve. Its three-story building contains the Blue Heron Gift Shop and a collection of live fish, reptiles, and amphibians. One of the most visited exhibits is Liberty, a non-releasable bald eagle.

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## Women's Conference at Praise Fellowship April 8

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**Praise Fellowship**

Praise Fellowship church will be holding a women's conference on Saturday, April 8, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. There will be a lunch provided at noon. This conference is free and open to the public. All ladies are invited to attend.

The conference speaker will be Deborah Meyers from Frisco, Texas. Deborah is a singer, songwriter, author, and dynamic teacher of the Word of God. Deborah is passionate about others knowing God's love and learning to live a lifestyle that demonstrates it. Deborah empowers and equips people through the Word to experience truth, hope, and peace.

Registration is not required. For more information, call the church at (814) 757-5758 or visit <http://praisefellowship.net>. Praise Fellowship is



## JHS 38th Annual Battle of the Classes

Article Contributed by  
**Jamestown Public Schools**

Jamestown High School will hold its 38th Annual Battle of the Classes on Thursday, April 6th at 6:30 p.m. in the McElrath Gymnasium. The Battle of the Classes is a month-long fundraising effort by the school, which culminates in a festive competition between all JHS classes in fun events. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$1 presale from any JHS class officer or \$2 at the door.

Every year, the JHS Battle of the Classes chooses a local charity to donate all proceeds from the event. This year, the Battle of the Classes will benefit the Alex George Gregory Foulk Memorial Fund, which was started to support organizations that provide assistance to individuals dealing with substance abuse.

If you need more information prior to the event, please contact Tony Dolce at 483-3470 or email at [anthony.j.dolce@jamestown.wnyric.org](mailto:anthony.j.dolce@jamestown.wnyric.org).



JHS students at last year's Battle of the Classes.

## CRCF to Raffle Golf Trip at Annual Tournament



Randy Sweeney, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation executive director and Rob White, Dahlstrom Roll Form president, take a break in the Moon Brook Country Club Pro Shop. Dahlstrom is sponsoring the grand prize at this year's Community Foundation golf tournament, a weekend trip to Talamore Golf Resort.

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**Chautauqua Region Community Foundation**

On May 22, the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation is hosting its 20th Annual Golf Tournament at Moon Brook Country Club.

The tournament will begin with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. As players make their way around the course, they will be scored on the best two balls out of four. Lunch will be served on the course, with dinner in the Clubhouse following play. Players will have many opportunities to win special prizes with designated hole contests.

Players can also test their luck with a number of raffle prizes including a 50/50 raffle and VIP tickets to the

Web.com PGA Tour at Peek'n Peak this summer.

The grand prize for this year's tournament is a weekend trip to Talamore Golf Resort in North Carolina, sponsored by Dahlstrom Roll Form. This prize includes round trip airfare, accommodations at the resort, and a round of golf.

Over the past 20 years, this tournament has raised over \$300,000 for the Foundation's Fund for the Region. This fund provides financial support to emerging needs in the community.

There is still time to get involved, whether as a sponsor or a player. For more information, contact the Community Foundation at 661-3390, or visit [crcfonline.org](http://crcfonline.org).

## JPS Awarded 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant

Article Contributed by  
**Jamestown Public Schools**

Jamestown Public Schools is proud to announce that it is the recipient of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) grant from the New York State Department of Education. The grant is an annual award of \$579,500 over a five-year period, yielding nearly \$3 million dollars over the life of the grant for Jamestown Public Schools.

The State Education Department awarded more than \$78 million in grants to school districts, not-for-profits, institutes of higher education, and other community-focused organizations to expand or establish 21st CCLCs. The funds will be used by Jamestown Schools to provide supplemental services and enrichments for some 500 Jamestown elementary and middle school students. Fletcher Elementary School currently benefits from a New York State Education Department Community Schools grant, which sunsets this June, making this successful 21st CCLC application especially timely.

"The 2017-2022 21st Century Community Learning Centers award satisfies a long-awaited need for financial stability among Jamestown's after school programs," said Julie Poppleton, JPS Coordinator of Extended Learning, Family & Community Engagement. "The district has been bereft of 21st CCLC support since 2014, when the Round 4 funding cycle expired. Subsequent Round 5 and 6 bids for 21st CCLC awards were unsuccessful, but perseverance and passion have finally paid off. The district, and its community partners, the YWCA, YMCA, Chautauqua Striders, Jamestown Community Learning Council, Infinity, CASAC and the Hispanic Community Council can continue to provide safe supervision and enriching out-of-school experiences for K-8 students and families that complement and extend the learning that occurs during the school day, and helps parents stay in the workforce. Our programs are safe, and that means more

of our kids are safe during the critical after school hours between 3:00 and 6:00 PM. It's a beautiful thing!"

21st Century Community Learning Centers provide opportunities for academic enrichment, particularly for students attending low-performing schools; offer supplemental services such as youth development programs, after school activities, health and wellness education, and counseling; and help families of students served by the centers become more involved in their children's education.

"We know that many of our students need support beyond the hours of the regular school day. We also know that many of them—and their families—need convenient and reliable access to programs and services that go beyond academics," State Education Commissioner Elia said. "This funding will allow more schools to reach even more of our young people, especially those who would need them the most. That is why it is imperative that the federal government continues to fund this important program in the coming years."

New York City public schools and New York City-based not-for-profits were awarded nearly \$43 million, with the rest of the Big 5 (Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Yonkers) receiving \$11 million for their schools and community groups. The remaining \$25 million will go to districts and other community organizations in the rest of the State.

The grant is an annual award over a five-year period that begins July 1, 2017, and ends on June 30, 2022, subject to availability of funds from the U.S. Department of Education and satisfactory performance of the grantee in the previous year. Additionally, to be eligible for the grant, at least two thirds of the students to be served must attend schools that are eligible for school wide programs under Title I, Section 1114 of the Every Student Succeeds Act, and their families, or schools with at least 40 percent of students who are eligible for free or reduced priced lunch, and their families.

## EYES ON HEALTH

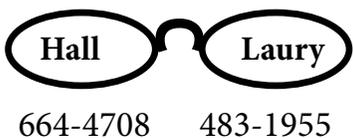


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## EYE ON BUSINESS



Kyla Rodriguez (left) of Forbici Hair Salon opened her doors to Stacy Houser (right) and the stylists of Roots Salon, which burned down in the recent Falconer fire.

# Meteor Showers and Shooting Stars

*Article Contributed by*  
**Walt Pickut, Martz/Kohl**  
*Board of Directors*

April showers usually bring May flowers. But high above the clouds, April Showers this year mean meteor showers, too – shooting stars that streak across the night sky. And a field trip is being planned by the Martz/Kohl Observatory to take place later in the spring or summer months to pick up meteors instead of May flowers.

### Special Night

The Martz/Kohl Observatory will host a special program for the Wednesday, April 12th general public meeting at 8:00pm titled: "Meteor Showers and Shooting Stars". Learn about the only person on Earth ever proven to have been struck by a meteor falling from space, see rocks from the Moon and Mars that arrived on Earth as meteors, and find out why some special places in Western New York have been gathering meteorites for thousands of years. A field trip is planned for one such special location – mere miles from downtown Jamestown. Come to the April 12th meeting for details of time and place.

### Meteor Shower Coming

On Saturday night, April 22 and Sunday morning April 23 this year, the Lyrids Meteor Shower will display about 20 meteors per hour at its peak. This meteor shower, like all others, is produced when Earth passes through the dusty debris tail comets leave behind in their periodic swings around the sun. The dust grains move so fast in space that a particle the size of a sand grain packs the power of a speeding bullet. When one streaks into the earth's upper atmosphere it

blazes a brilliant trail through the thin air, shedding its energy in flaming gas that can remain visible for several seconds earning each one the ancient title of shooting star.

The annual Lyrid meteor shower's light show is created by debris from comet C/1861 G1 Thatcher, first seen in 1861. The shower's appearance varies from April 16 through 25. This year's peak is late night on April 22nd through early morning on the 23rd. The best viewing requires a dark location after midnight, radiating from the constellation Lyra.

### International Astronomy Day

Though International Astronomy Day is Saturday, April 29 this year, the Martz/Kohl Observatory's April event on meteors and meteor showers is held on an earlier date to accommodate other scheduling. But the purpose is the same. It is intended to connect the general public and the many astronomy enthusiasts and backyard star gazers together with organizations like the Martz/Kohl Observatory. The Astronomy Day theme is "Bringing Astronomy to the People," to publicize special events like our monthly special speakers, courses in telescope use and photography and remote operation from school and home. Log on to [Martzobservatory.org](http://Martzobservatory.org) to learn more or visit the observatory any Wednesday evening when it is open to the public for star viewing, tours and special programs.

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

## Forbici Opens Doors to Roots Salon in Wake of Falconer Fire

*Article Contributed by*  
**Cortney Linnecke**

When Roots Salon went up in flames two weeks ago, caught amidst a blaze that swallowed whole a building in Falconer, all owner Stacy Houser could see was tragedy. The building, which had been located on 29-39 W. Main St., was lost. With it went several residences and businesses, including Houser's, vanishing into brown furls of smoke that rose angrily against a blue sky.

But from these ashes came a new beginning. Kyla Rodriguez, owner of Forbici Hair Design in Jamestown, heard about the fire and quickly opened her doors to the women of Roots Salon. She invited the displaced stylists to work from her own facility, to bring in their clients, and to use her chairs and equipment until they could get back on their feet.

"When I first heard of the fire, saw the pictures and videos, it hit very close to home," Rodriguez said. "I thought, what would we do? This is our everything; this is our livelihood. I knew then that I wanted to make sure they were going to be okay and that they had a place to go."

Within a matter of days, Forbici had been able to accommodate three of Roots's five stylists, while the remaining women found temporary work at other local salons. Although Forbici and Roots have different hair and beauty offerings – Forbici provides full salon and spa services, while Roots offers only traditional salon services – Rodriguez says running two businesses under one roof has been a seamless transition.

"It's been a big group effort," she said. "I can't take all of the credit. The girls and the clients are so warm and welcoming and willing to help, so it's been easy. The [Roots stylists] are definitely able to do their own thing here."

Houser agrees: she said that within days of moving into Forbici, she and the other stylists had their own chairs, full use of the equipment, and were able to book their clients like normal. And while Houser may be busy keeping her business running out of Forbici, she says that plans to relocate and rebuild the Roots Salon are already in motion.

"At first I thought we might be able to

salvage it," she said of her salon. "But as the day progressed, the fire just kept spreading. Once they had to hose the building down, I knew. It had just burned for so many hours, and I found out there was water damage, smoke damage, that the roof in the back had collapsed... We are moving forward now with a plan to relocate. Hopefully by July 1 we'll be moving into the location of the current [Falconer Vacuum Shoppe]."

Rodriguez, whose business has been open two years longer than Houser's – Forbici opened at the end of 2010, whereas Roots opened at the beginning of 2013 – said she sympathizes with the struggle of building a business from the ground up, especially as a woman. That is exactly why she wanted to help the women of Roots Salon, and that is why she thinks it's crucial for locally-owned businesses to view each other as community support, not competition.

"I wanted to help them because the odds were against me when I opened, and I know how hard it is to get the ground running underneath you," Rodriguez said. "I've seen what [Forbici] was able to do here in such a short period of time, and I saw what [Roots] was starting to build – we all made bonds and relationships and community ties. She wants to rebuild, and I hope that she can, bigger and better than before."

While Houser may be looking to the future, in the throes of rebuilding her business from scratch, she is not leaving the past behind her. In the wake of tragedy, she said that she is stunned by the generosity that has been shown to her. Houser grew emotional when recounting the support received from Forbici, her neighbors, her clientele, and her community.

"Support is important in times like this," she said. "Everyone has been so, so kind, and so helpful. Everyone is expressing their sympathy, and my clients are being very flexible with this. But, you know, they will be excited for me to get home to Falconer."

For more information on Forbici Hair Design or Roots Salon, visit their respective pages on Facebook. To book an appointment with stylists from either salon, call Forbici directly at 716-483-2758.

To read more articles featuring local businesses around the area, please visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com).

## Many Announcements and Recognitions at Mental Health Association Luncheon



Twenty-eight people were recognized for their recovery achievements at the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County's March Recovery Luncheon. Among those who received certificates were (L to R): George Edington, Christopher Maini, Michelle King, Timothy Ellis, and Jonathan Schwab.

### Article Contributed by Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County

The monthly Recovery Luncheons at the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) are an opportunity both to recognize progress for participants and to share important news.

At the March luncheon Associate Director Steven Cobb announced the names of 28 people who received awards for their recent achievements. Six people were recognized for successfully completing Jamestown treatment court, eight for advancing stages on treatment court, six for gaining employment, and eight for other recovery milestones.

Cobb also said that the first presentation of the Coffee House initiated by Jamestown Community College Occupational Therapy Assistant Program interns was a great success. All are invited when it convenes again on Wednesday evenings, 6-7 p.m., April 5 and 19.

MHA is sponsoring the final game of the Jamestown Jackals at Jamestown Community College. The Jackals is an area basketball team that was created to help inspire hope in others.

Community Helping Hands is holding a Treasured Gems women's makeover event on Saturday, April 29. Taking place 2-7 p.m. at the Gateway Center and sponsored by Praise Fellowship in Russell, Pennsylvania, the full makeover will provide hair styling, manicure, pedicure, new dress and shoes.

MHA Certified Peer Recovery Coach Jennifer Huber applauded UCAN - United Christian Advocacy Network -- for their diligence in continuing to present the monthly recovery luncheons even as they are working to reopen the Jamestown Union Gospel Mission.

As an MHA board member and Syringe Exchange Program Coordinator for Evergreen Health Services located at the MHA, Ian Eastman announced that the Center for Disease Control has determined that substance overdose is the number one cause of accidental death. He cautioned that just as the body develops a tolerance for drugs and requires more, that tolerance can also be lost rapidly when a person is in recovery or jail, leading to an increased risk of overdose in the case of relapse.

Jim Quattrone from UCAN announced "Iron Sharpens Iron," the all-day men's conference that works on developing leadership skills in a Christian environment. MHA will provide tickets and transportation for those interested in participating in the Saturday, April 8, event in Orchard Park, New York.

The delicious meal was prepared by UCAN and served by Karrie Olmstead from the MHA, Jan Ball from COMPEER, Charlie Hodges and Jim Quattrone from UCAN, and MHA participant Joe Cohen.

The MHA is staffed by certified peer specialists that provide recovery coaching. They work in collaboration with local treatment providers, other non-profits, and especially the Jamestown City Treatment Court to help participants be successful in attaining their goals.

Over two dozen peer support groups meet weekly at the Mental Health Association, where participants can talk with others across a wide range of concerns, from PTSD to parenting and much more. All MHA services and programs are offered free of charge.

The Mental Health Association is located in the Gateway Center, 31 Water Street, Door #14, Jamestown, New York. To learn more about the MHA and its many programs, call (716) 661-9044 or visit [www.mhachautauqua.org](http://www.mhachautauqua.org) or [www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua](http://www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua).

## Infinity Spring Break Camp

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The Infinity Center will host a, "Spring into Music and Arts" day camp from Monday, April 10 to Thursday, April 13.

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## Zonta Prepares Birthing Kits



### Article Contributed by Zonta Club of Jamestown

Zonta Club of Jamestown recently met to assemble birthing kits at St. Timothy's Church in Bemus Point.

Birthing Kits contain a 4'X4' piece of plastic sheeting a pair of surgical gloves, five pieces of 4X4 gauze, a piece of soap, three cord ties, and a razor blade all of which are packed into a re-sealable bag. Hoping to reduce the chance of infection for both mother and baby, these humble kits help provide women in third world countries with a fundamentally clean place in which to give birth. Zonta Club extends its sincerest thanks to JAMA and Jamestown Primary Care for their donations of materials.

793 kits were assembled by volunteers in two and a half hours; 75 will be sent immediately with Mary Rappole, Zonta Club member and retired Nurse Practitioner, on her mission trip to Haiti. In the past birthing kits went to Haiti, Honduras, Nepal, Afganistan and the African continent.

If anyone in the community knows of other countries where birthing

kits are needed or of travelers willing to take supplies with them, please let Zonta know by emailing [Jamestown@ZontaDistrict4.org](mailto:Jamestown@ZontaDistrict4.org). Training, bags, and other supplies are available for persons willing to further volunteer with this project.

Organizer of this assembly, MaryAnn Spanos, is also requesting donations of non-sterile gauze 4X4's so additional birthing kits can be assembled later this spring; Or if anyone has old suitcases to donate please drop them off at Marcia Bliss' CPA office, 511 North Main Street, Jamestown. They will be packed with kits for future mission trips.

The Zonta Club extends it's sincerest thanks to JAMA, UPMC Chautauqua WCA and Jamestown Primary Care for their donations of materials.

Zonta is an international service organization comprised of 1200 chapters across the globe and 30,000 members. Zonta International information can be found at [Zonta.org](http://Zonta.org). To learn about the Zonta Club of Jamestown visit [ZontaJamestown.org](http://ZontaJamestown.org); like our community page on Facebook and tweet us @ZontaJamestown on Twitter.

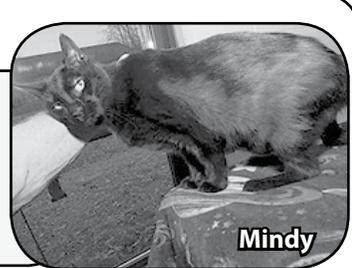


Hunter

## Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

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## Dining in the Dark...Blindfold Included!

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**Chautauqua Blind Association**

The Chautauqua Blind Association presents their 7th annual fundraising and awareness event on Friday April 21st at The Chautauqua Suites in Mayville New York. Dining in the Dark is a unique experience of eating without seeing. Starting at 6:00 p.m., guests are invited to socialize, enjoy cocktails and bid on silent auction items. Dinner seating will begin at 6:30 p.m. where each guest will be blindfolded prior to being led by a guide to their table to enjoy a 4 course meal without the use of their sight.

During the event, one community member who has greatly supported the Chautauqua Blind Association's mission of "enabling visually impaired people to be active members of their community and to provide education and services to prevent vision loss" will be honored with the inaugural "Louise Tefft Award". "Louise was a client of ours who we served for 28 years. She was a great supporter of CBA and attributes all of the services she received from CBA to the fact that she was able to remain alone, in her own home for her entire life," says Lisa Goodell, Executive Director. "To honor her memory, we have created the Louise Tefft Award to celebrate an individual who supports our mission."

Please join us for a one of a kind sensory adventure offering you the opportunity to have a dining experience without the use of your sight! Reservations are \$60 per person and include a 4 course meal and... a blindfold! Dinner options are a Tuscan beef file, orange chicken and stuffed pepper (vegetarian/gluten free). Reservations are appreciated by Friday April 14th and can be made online at Chautauquablind.org. or by calling 716-664-6660.

Donations for the silent auction are appreciated and can be dropped off up until the day of the event at The Chautauqua Blind Association located at 510 W. 5th Street, Jamestown NY. A special thank you to the 2017 event sponsors which include The Resource Center, Weber Knapp, Chautauqua Chemicals Co.,

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All event proceeds will support the Youth Vision Screening Program. In 2016, the Chautauqua Blind Association screened 2,975 children under the age of 6. Over 400 of these children were determined to have undiagnosed vision problems. These children are then referred to area eye care professionals for further evaluations and/or treatment. The Chautauqua Blind Association's goal is to provide this program free of charge to area children. The funds raised at Dining in the Dark make sure that any child in Chautauqua County has access to this service.

If you are unable to attend but would like to support the mission of the Chautauqua Blind Association, a tax-deductible donation can be made online at Chautauquablind.org or by sending a check to the Chautauqua Blind Association located at 510 W. 5th Street, Jamestown NY.

For over 96 years, the Chautauqua Blind Association has been providing Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties with Vision Rehabilitation Services, and Orientation and Mobility instruction to blind and legally blind residents. These services include low vision rehabilitation, pre-school vision screenings, advocacy and education. Detecting vision changes early and effectively is crucial in providing necessary treatment and rehabilitation in order for a visually impaired person to live more efficiently and independently. The Chautauqua Blind Association has been a local resource for the visually impaired, regardless of financial ability. Chautauqua Blind Association is a United Way Partner.

For more information about the Chautauqua Blind Association or to learn more about upcoming events, visit Chautauquablind.org or call 716-664-6660. The Chautauqua Blind Association is a 501 (c) 3 not-for-profit charitable organization.

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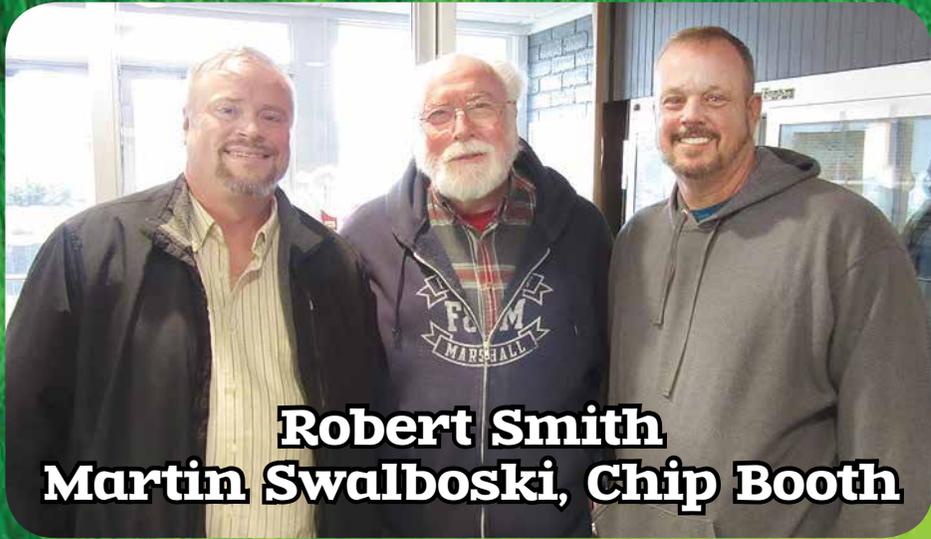
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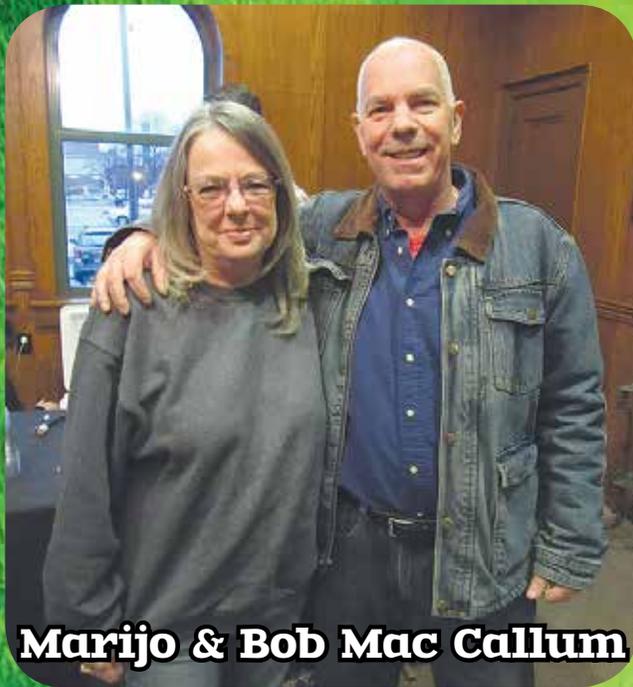
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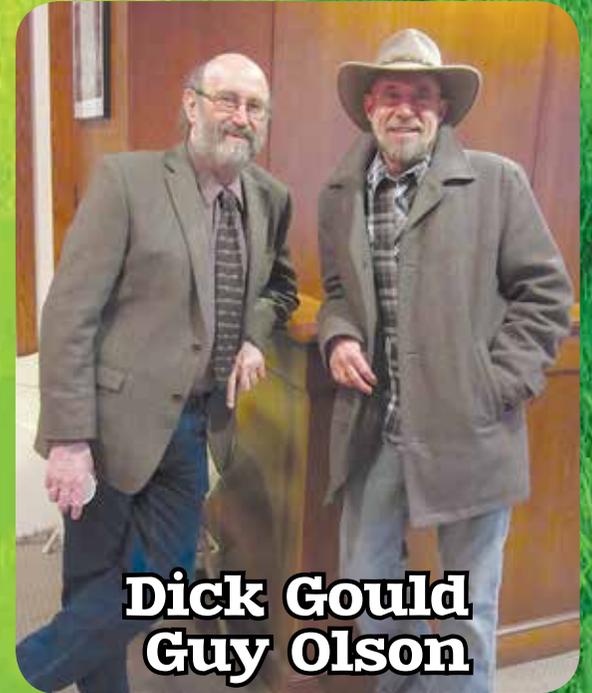
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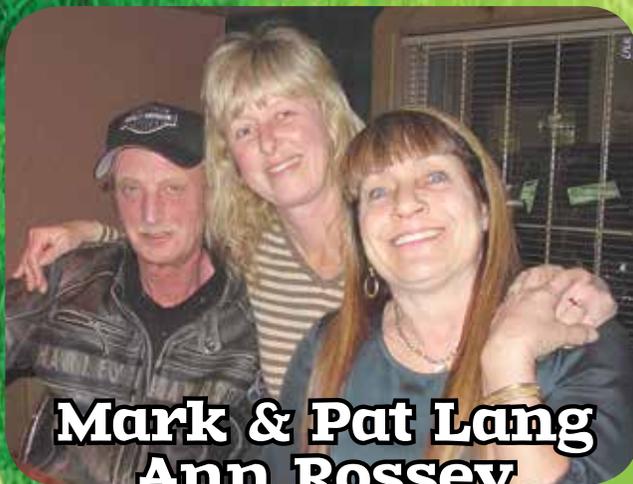
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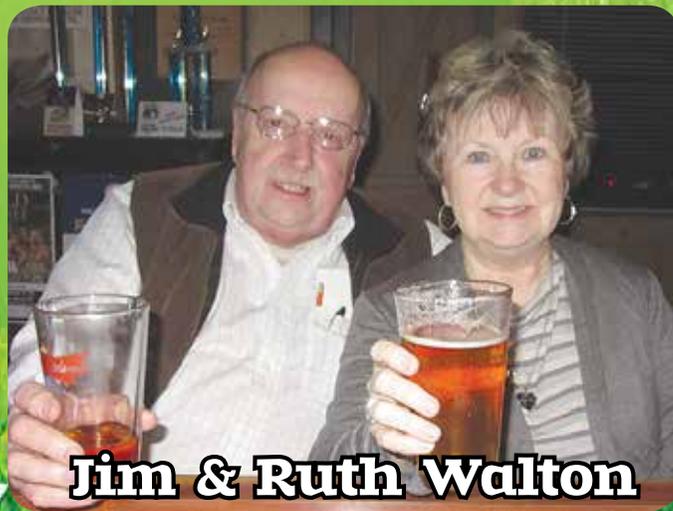
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