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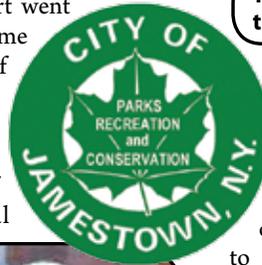
The City of Jamestown Celebrates Earth & Arbor Day

Article Contributed by
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The date was April 22, 1970, and the city of Jamestown had made national headlines. To celebrate the first ever Earth Day, then-mayor Stun Lundine had helped arrange a shocking display of pollution: a 30-ton mountain of sand dropped in the center of downtown, to be exact. The stunt was reported by Frank Blair, an NBC correspondent for

the Today Show: "In Jamestown, NY, the Kiwanis Club arranged to dump 30 tons of sand to show just how much dirt falls in one square mile during just 30 days of maximum air pollution."

That pile of dirt went on to become a symbol of Jamestown's trailblazing efforts in pursuit of environmental



The Parks Department, in collaboration with other groups such as the CRCF and JRC, plants trees on Kingsbury Street in Jamestown.

protection, a mission which continues in the city to this day. In the decades since Jamestown's unconventional pollution display, the community has gone on to achieve other significant conservational feats. Lundine was selected to sign the United Nation's Earth Day Proclamation, putting him amongst the ranks of many distinguished scientists, politicians, and leaders. Jamestown was named a Tree City USA community by the Arbor Day Foundation for its commitment to preserving and growing trees amidst urban development. And local businesses, churches, and schools have all jumped on the bandwagon, finding their own ways to preserve Jamestown's natural habitat.

This year, the tradition continues. With Earth Day falling this Saturday, Apr. 22 and Arbor not far behind – next Friday, Apr. 28 – groups across the county are planning events to celebrate the earth. Read on to discover how you can become a part of Jamestown's history of environmentalism this Earth Day and Arbor Day.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church: GreenUp Jamestown

Possibly no one has gotten into the Earth Day spirit more than St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown. Resident Rev. Luke Fodor has developed an environmental movement, called GreenUp Jamestown, which has

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JCC's Earth Awareness Club is hosting Earthfest this Wednesday. The event will feature local vendors, live music, and exotic animals.

Earth Day Shredding at The Shred Center to Benefit Hospice

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Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care

The Shred Center will again be offering free shredding services on Earth Day, Saturday, April 22nd. In lieu of a charge for shredding, customers will be asked to make a cash or check contribution to directly benefit Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care.

Under new ownership since January 2017, The Shred Center is now located at 1943 New York Ave, Falconer. This new location is convenient for Saturday errands because of its close proximity to the Falconer Transfer Station. The facility will offer its secure shredding service to businesses and individuals on Friday, April 22nd between the hours of 10AM and 3pm.

New owners Jamie and Taylor Swanson are very happy to continue this annual offering in support of

the services of CHPC.

Secure shredding equipment and procedures are always top priority at The Shred Center. Documents of destruction will be offered on Earth Day to those who require them. Security cameras record all activity in the center and employees are subject to strict background verification and drug testing. The Shred Center has been in the document shredding business since 2003 and is a member of the National Association of Document Destruction. For more information, visit www.theshredcenter.com or call 664-3052.

"We're very grateful to the Swansons for the support this event has provided us in recent years," said Andrew Dickson, Vice President of Community Engagement at Hospice Chautauqua County. "We encourage the community to take advantage of this opportunity and visit their operation. They have been reliably disposing of our sensitive paperwork for 9 years."



(L to R): Brothers Taylor Swanson and Jamie Swanson, new owners of the Shred Center, which will be taking donations for Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care for shredding services on Earth Day, April 22 in lieu of payment.

The mission of Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care is to provide end of life education and care in Chautauqua County. CHPC provides hospice care for patients and families facing life-limiting terminal illness, palliative

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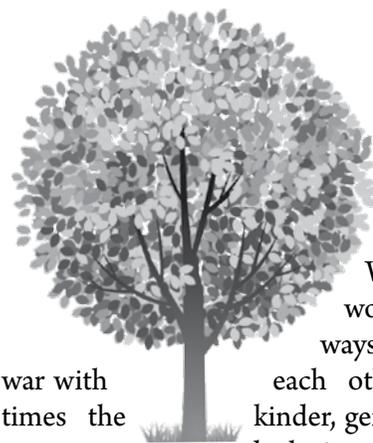
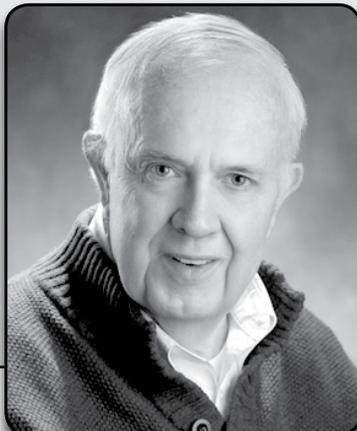
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Tree Hugger

We live in two worlds. In some ways they are at war with each other...and at times the kinder, gentler of them seems to be losing.

A critic of our present day recently said, "Imagine if trees gave off Wi-Fi signals, we would be planting so many trees that we'd probably save the planet too. Too bad they only produce the oxygen we breathe."

Because of such preferences, the battle lines are drawn.

According to Chip Giller, online journalist and environmental activist, "So-called global warming is just a secret ploy by wacko tree-huggers to make America energy-independent, clean our air and water, improve the fuel-efficiency of our vehicles, kick-start 21st century industries, and make our cities safer and more livable. Don't let them get away with it."

OK, so maybe sarcasm isn't the best weapon, but it sure can make a point, can't it?

On one side there are the tree huggers trying to "save the planet" and on the other side there are the pioneers of technology, science and modern convenience – the two armies who seem to be falling into ever greater conflict across the planet.

But how about the activists who have been promising us for years – in this ever-busier world – that we can have it both ways... we can have it all?

Can we enjoy all our modern wonders and still keep our planet a beautiful, natural paradise?

Problem #1. Most of us are "whistling past the graveyard," either in denial the dilemma is real or simply turning away in the hope somebody else will solve the problem for us... if there really is a problem, anyway.

Welcome Arbor Day and Earth Day. As our cover story this week invites you to see, we have also created these wonderful celebrations of all we have to preserve and all

we are doing to keep it the way it was created.

The invitation, however, is to more than understanding the issues. It is a call to action, Problem #2. We're all just too busy to take action. So here's where we can start. This won't take any extra time, it will simply make something better of the time we're going to use, anyway.

► Hear the wind in the trees. For the techies, it's called Psithurism, but it's still worth a beautiful moment while you walk to your car in the morning. Just listen ...

► Look up and see the deep blue sea above us and its rolling waves of clouds. Just look up...

► Watch a sunrise and a sunset... just to watch it happen.

If we all merely let ourselves "smell the roses", even between the driveway and our kitchen door, those problems I mentioned are ready to solve themselves.

It is simply hard to harm what we come to love, or even to watch it happen. In fact, I think we all share a natural instinct to save and protect those things that can move us to awe and wonder.

So, whether it's because of Arbor Day, or Earth Day, or just because... please give yourself a moment or two sometime this week – even if you have to add a few to your already busy day – to look and listen and smell and touch the wonderful natural world around us. It's never really very far away.

You don't have to hug a tree. Just say "Hi" once in a while and notice yourself paying a little closer attention next time somebody wants to shave 10,000 of them off a mountaintop or dump their garbage in a stream or toss something out a speeding car window along the highway.

Maybe we can have it all... if we will care enough to do it right.

Enjoy the day, and of course, enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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22nd: Volunteer Day
29th: Bird Banding
29th: Nature Play Day Series
30th: Seeds & Soil**MAY:**1st: Making Home Remedies with local plants
5th: First Friday Lunch Bunch
6th, 20th: Bird Banding at the Audubon
13th: Little Explorers "Flowers"**BINGO:****Kiantone Fire Dept.** Every Mon 6-10pm
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Jamestown Mosse Lodge 1681 Every Fri 7pm**CHARITY/BENEFITS**Dining in the Dark
Fri., April 21 • 6-9pm
Chautauqua Suites Hotel
215 W Lake Rd., Mayville NY"Lend a Paw for Autism" Dog Walk
Sun., April 23 • 1-2pm
SUNY College at Fredonia
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716-484-2624The Q Comedy Open Mic
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Ashville Bay Marina
Sat., April 22, 10am-2pm
2500 West Lake Rd., RT 394, Ashville NYOpen House Weekend-Multiple Events
April 27-29 • 9am-3pm
Harley-Davidson of Jamestown
1951 E Main St., FalconerFredonia's Food Truck Thursday
Thurs., April 27 • 11:30-3:30pm
Larkin Square in Jewett Hall Parking Lot
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May 6, 2017
Downtown Findley Lake
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716-664-625649th Annual Auto Flea Market
May 19-21 • 8am-5pm
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Sat., May 13 • 10-5pm
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Fri., April 21 • 7pm & Sat., April 22 • 2pm
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Fri., April 21 • 7pm
JCC, 525 Falconer St., JamestownJamestown Concert Association presents:
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Sat., April 22 • 7:30pm
St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 401 N Main St.Fredonia Wind Ensemble Concert
Sat., April 22 • 8pm
King Concert Hall, SUNY Fredonia
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The Infinity Arts Cafe, 300 E 3rd St.
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Thurs., April 27, 6:30pm
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Thurs., May 25 • 6:30pm
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Tues., May 9 • 7pm
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Thurs., May 11 • 7pm
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown
716-338-1168Infinity's Annual Spring Showcase
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Wed., April 19 - Thurs. April 20
JCC, 525 Falconer St., JamestownHeron May Day
Sun., May 7 • 1-7pm
2361 Wait Corners Rd., Sherman NY
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Sun., May 14 • 2-4pm
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Jamestown, NY 716-569-2345Chautauqua County Trail Riders - Poker Run
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Fri., May 5 • 7:30pm, Sat., May 6 • 7:30pm
Willow Bay Theater
21 E Third St, Jamestown**CINEMA SERIES:****Table 19** - Sat., April 22 • 7:30pm;
Tues. April 25 • 7:30pm
The Last Word - Sat., April 29 • 7:30pm
May 1 • 7:30pm**A LIVING HISTORY****Mary Shelley-A Living History**
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Godspell May 4, 5, & 6 • 7pm, May 7 • 2pm
7 Bridges May 13 • 8pm
Branson on the Road May 20 • 8pm
Struthers Library Theater
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Audubon Workshop on Organic Gardening, Sunday Afternoon, April 30



Scott and Pam Stoleson's organic garden, pictured here, is ready for planting. While you may want to begin with a more modest area, you can learn how they do it at Audubon Community Nature Center's "Seeds and Soil: Planning Your Garden" workshop on Sunday afternoon, April 30.

Article Contributed by
Audubon Community Nature Center

If you've ever thought how wonderful it would be to harvest fresh produce in your backyard, Audubon Community Nature Center has just the thing for you.

Audubon is presenting "Seeds and Soil: Planning Your Garden" on Sunday, April 30, 1-2:30 p.m.

In this first of a series of workshops on organic gardening, you can plan a food garden and plant seeds to take home. You will leave with handouts that provide information on preparing a garden and where to get the best seeds and starter plants.

You will learn from a couple of experts with a lot of experience. Scott and Pam Stoleson have been raising some of their own food for more than 15 years. They estimate that they produce 85% of the vegetables, 50% of the fruit, and 10% of the nuts that they consume.

Come prepared to get your hands dirty, as you will also be planting seeds to take with you for your own garden. You are welcome to bring your own gardening gloves if you like.

Fee for the workshop is \$12, \$9 for Nature Center members.

Enrollment is limited. Paid reservations are required by Thursday, April 27, and can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or clicking through Attend a Program/Programs and Workshops under Plan Your Visit at www.audubonnc.org.

This introductory class will take place at Audubon. The rest will take place at the Stoleson residence in Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania, where you will spend part of each class sampling produce and part getting your hands dirty as you

learn practical gardening techniques.

Future workshops will be on Sunday afternoons June 11: Early Spring Harvests, July 16: Maintaining Your Garden, August 20: Late Summer Harvests, and October 1: Fall Harvests and Putting Your Garden to Bed. For details, check out these dates at Attend a Program/Programs and Workshops under Plan Your Visit at www.audubonnc.org.

Save these dates and watch Audubon's newsletters and website for more details. The final class will include preparing a meal from ingredients you will pick on arrival.

This event is one of several Audubon programs offered in collaboration with the Green Up Jamestown Initiative. For more information on this partnership to unite community members who support conservation and sustainability and who advocate clean renewable energies, economies, and jobs, visit www.greenupjamestown.com.

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

Audubon Community Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 or visit audubonnc.org.

Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways.

CASA of Chautauqua County Announces 9th Annual Come to the Table Fundraiser

Article Contributed by
CASA of Chautauqua



Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Chautauqua County, Inc.'s 9th annual fundraiser, Come to the Table, will be held on May 11, 2017 at Chautauqua Suites Meeting and Expo Center in Mayville. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. and the live action starts at 6:30 p.m. Guests will enjoy light refreshments and live entertainment from Jamestown High School Orchestra. Admission to the event is \$10 and includes a chance to win a pair of Echo Dot smart home assistants. Ticket buyers need not be present to win.

Tables are decorated with a unique theme that event attendees can bid on to support CASA of Chautauqua County. Come to the Table provides exceptional visibility and recognition for individuals and businesses that create and sponsor tables for the event. CASA Board President and Event Co-Chair, Victoria Patti says, "You have to come out to this event to see the amazing tables filled with gift certificates, various items like sports tickets or spa outings, gorgeous table settings and fun things to do locally. I couldn't believe the creativity

and overall dedication to the event the first time I was invited to attend. If you place the winning bid on a table, you get to take home everything on that table." Come to the Table offers something for everyone: all budgets and all ages. There are multiple ways to participate!

CASA of Chautauqua County, Inc. relies on highly trained volunteers who are appointed by the Chautauqua County Family Court judge to advocate for children in court. These volunteers work with relevant agencies and parties in order to advocate for the best interest of the child. With the information provided by the CASA volunteer, family court judges are better able to make informed decisions as to what is best for the child, choosing options such as returning to their parents, foster care, or adoption.

Research shows that children who have been assigned a CASA volunteer are substantially less likely to spend time in long-term foster care and half as likely to re-enter care. Children with a CASA volunteer also do better in school and score well on protective factors scales. Approximately, only one in four abused or neglected children in our service area currently has an assigned advocate. Monies raised from Come to the Table are used to fulfill CASA's mission of supporting and promoting court-appointed volunteer advocacy for abused and neglected children so that they can thrive in safe, permanent homes.

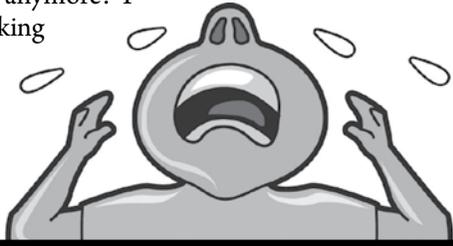
To purchase tickets, make a basket or monetary donation, or need additional information: Please contact Carrie Rinehart 716-753-4132 or email casacttt@gmail.com

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Why help them lie?

The other day a lady told me her car got great gas mileage. "Really?" I asked. "How good?" "Oh, I don't know, but that's what they told me." It turns out great was 22mpg. I once had a car that got 42mpg. I checked it. Today we get more and more deceptive claims. Like one brand of "Less sodium" soup. It matters for folks with high blood pressure. But if you read labels, it still has 10 times the sodium of that brand's old "Low sodium" soup... which the store doesn't sell anymore! I refuse to believe stuff without checking it. If it's a lie, don't help them by believing it.

Submitted by: Lotta B. Essen & Nadia Geddit



The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 5 Drink like a dog
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- 14 Singing voice
- 15 Totally absurd
- 16 Frostbite treater
- 17 It's undeliverable
- 19 "That's ___"
- 20 White house?
- 21 Formidable, as a task
- 23 Deli bread
- 24 Word from the Beaver
- 26 "Peanuts" character
- 27 You can get on with it
- 31 Rise
- 34 Chip in chips
- 35 Lauper's "She ___"
- 36 No walk in the park
- 37 Snub-nosed dog
- 38 Aspersion
- 39 Kind of trip
- 40 Stop suckling
- 42 Without restraint
- 44 Group panic
- 47 Stamp purchase
- 48 Doze
- 49 Caught on
- 52 Finalists, perhaps
- 55 Package circumference
- 57 Soft rock?
- 58 Say "slippery slope", e.g.
- 60 Place for a roast
- 61 Pizzeria order
- 62 March date
- 63 Benefit
- 64 Studly sorts
- 65 Dried up
- 11 Able to be transferred
- 12 Seat for several
- 13 Eager
- 18 Prepare to surf, perhaps
- 22 Encourage
- 25 Put away
- 27 Retirement spot?
- 28 Overcome with fear
- 29 Essence
- 30 Active
- 31 Start of a break-in
- 32 Epic
- 33 Journey or Encore
- 37 Flavored lozenge
- 38 Arabian, e.g.
- 40 Sharpen
- 41 Narrow margin
- 42 Big do
- 43 Chain of hills
- 45 Recoiled
- 46 Bait the hook
- 49 Sledding spot
- 50 Sea creature
- 51 "___ Eyes" (1969 hit)
- 52 Farm feed
- 53 Wealthy one
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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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Brooks On Course Golf Tournament Registration Open



Article Contributed by
Brooks Memorial Hospital

Brooks Memorial Hospital, the Auxiliary of BMH, and honorary co-chairs - Suzanne M. Behr and Richard Ketcham - invite you for a day of day of fun, food and bidding at Brooks on Course, a golf tournament fundraiser on Friday, June 2nd at Shorewood CC. in Dunkirk. Event proceeds will help raise the vital, unrestricted dollars needed to avail patients at the NEW hospital with state-of-the-art medical equipment and technology in a comfortable and therapeutic environment.

Ticket price of \$125 includes: 18 holes of golf; cart for every 2 players; unlimited use of driving range for 2 hours (*one of which will be staffed by Shorewood's PGA Professional Brad Smith offering complimentary driving range instruction and tips*); lunch, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner; commemorative photo of your foursome; and swag bag filled with tournament hat, ball and other giveaways. A dinner-only option is available for \$45.

Hole-in-one prize winners will drive away in style with a 2017 GMC Terrain courtesy of Larry Spacc GMC or \$500 cash from Western Division Federal Credit Union. An abundance of winner's prizes, theme baskets, grand prize raffles, and silent auction getaways, heirloom quality Amish handcrafts, excursions, event tickets, and more are available through the generosity of businesses and individuals in our community.

2017 tournament sponsors are: Nash Pharmacy Services; Clark Patterson Lee; Trusted Nurse Staffing; Premier Anesthesia; VNA of WNY; Medline; Steptoe & Johnson; Diamond Cutters of WNY; Pepsi; Prodigy Surgical; Chautauqua Radiology; Zoetek Medical; Casella; Sleep Medicine Centers of WNY; CPS TelePharmacy; RK Services; Fortec Medical and Globalquest Solutions. Plenty of sponsorship levels are still available.

Registration and sponsorship information is available by visiting www.brookshospital.org/golf-tournament or by calling Sheila Walier, Brooks Director of Marketing and Community Relations at (716) 363-3313.

1850s Farm to Table Event



The Fenton History Center and Busti Historical Society invite all to enjoy an authentic look back into our local history. The Taste the Difference: An 1850s Farm to Table Dinner will be held May 18. Call the Fenton History Center at 664-6256 to make your reservation.

Article Contributed by
Fenton History Center

The Fenton History Center and Busti Historical Society invite all to enjoy an authentic look back into our local history. Robert Cross, 3Cs Catering, will be cooking a 1850s era dinner based on period recipes and available produce and meat at that time. The dinner is Thursday, May 18 from 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Following the dinner, Mr. Cross will discuss meal preparation in the 1850s and answer other questions concerning the menu and meal.

"This is a great partnership between our two societies. I think it's going to be a lot of fun and very interesting. We are working on creating the most authentic evening we can, and we hope many potential members come," says Joni Blackman, Fenton Director. Guests are encouraged, but not required, to wear period appropriate clothing from the 1800s. If interested, one can browse a selection of early to mid-19th century attire

for men and women at the Fenton History Center website, www.fentonhistorycenter.org. All guests will have the opportunity to have their photograph taken, for a reasonable donation, to remember the evening.

Local musician Sue Tillotson will be providing live music following the event. Guests will also have the chance to learn period dances.

Bob Shultz of the Busti Historical Society has created a very interesting exhibit based on the local Jamestown Journal newspaper's reports of the time period of the dinner. He said "It's been a lot of fun reading the local papers from that time period. I hope our dinner guests learn as much as I did." From advertising to everyday events and happenings, readers will get a real feel for life in Busti and Jamestown in the 1850s.

Tickets are \$30 per person and reservations are required. Reservations are due by May 8, 2017. Please contact the Fenton History Center at 664-6256 or email information@fentonhistorycenter.org to reserve your place at the table.



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Narcan Training at Mental Health Association, Thursday, April 20

*Article Contributed by
Mental Health Association in
Chautauqua County*

Narcan can save a life. It has saved dozens of lives in Chautauqua County.

Narcan, the brand name for naloxone, is a medication that can be administered as a nasal spray by first responders or friends and family to someone who is experiencing an opiate or heroin overdose.

Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services and the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) are presenting a Narcan training at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 20.

Alison Epsin, Public Health Nurse at Chautauqua County Health Department, will be doing the training. The free session is open to the public, and participants will be given a free NARCAN Reversal Kit.

The Mental Health Association is located at 31 Water Street, Door 14, in the rear of the Gateway Center. Registration is not required but is appreciated. For information or to register call (716) 661-9044.

Participating in the training will be the cast of Least Resistance, a new play about addiction and recovery that features stories of people in Jamestown, and some Jamestown Community College Occupational Therapy Assistant Program students.

The students are using the Narcan training to further their awareness of chemical dependency and mental health treatment.

The cast of Least Resistance want to help bring awareness to the resources in our community to fight opiate overdose and be prepared themselves to help people. Performances of the play, written and compiled by Richard Olson-Walter and directed by Steven M. Cobb, are at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 and 29 and May 5 and 6. Reservations for the free tickets can be made at leastresistance.org. Donations will be accepted to help support the recovery community in Jamestown.

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.

The MHA is open Monday-Saturday. In an accepting environment, the MHA provides recovery coaching by certified peer specialists as well as more than two dozen peer support groups and classes. Focuses for the various groups include Self Help, Recovery, Mindfulness, Veterans, Learning to Live Again, PTSD, Parenting, and more. There is no charge for any of the MHA's services or programs.



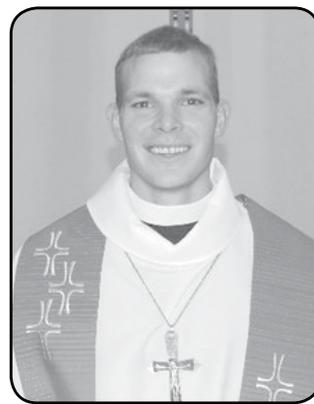
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To learn more about the MHA and its many programs, call (716) 661-9044 or visit www.mhachautauqua.org or www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua. A list of support groups and classes is at www.mhachautauqua.org/services.

Anyone with questions or in need of services for themselves or a family member is welcome to call or stop in. Hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Faith Matters

Easter Everywhere



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

I don't know about you, but when I was a kid I thought God lived at church. That, I figured, was why so many people visited him on Christmas and Easter. Joking aside, when you wanted to see God, you went to church. As I grew, however, I have to admit that it became harder to see God at church. Sometimes, I didn't see God there at all. Around that same time I began to see God in a new place. For me that place was summer camp. All year I would wait for the one special week where God and I would walk together. I'd spend the rest of the year either coming down from that high or waiting for it. But that season of my life eventually ended as well, and God yet again seemed far away.

Only, here's the thing about God's disappearing act: God's not the one hiding. We are. We go to church more worried about what we get out of it than what we can put into it. We made it about us. No wonder we can't see God. We confine him to special places like summer camps and retreats, and stop looking for him in the ordinary moments of our lives. We live our lives blinded by our guilt and shame or by our pride and egos.

But the joy of Easter is that God stops at nothing to break back into our lives. Nothing. When Jesus died on the cross the curtain of the temple that separated

the holiest of holies from all the rest was torn in two. God came rushing out. Yet the disciples still tried to lock themselves in a room hoping to avoid the commotion. But guess what, God burst through that door as well.

We all have things that prevent us from seeing God, but on the cross Jesus showed us that none of our tricks stand a chance. God will stop at nothing in order to break into our lives and shower us with his love, grace, forgiveness, and life. God is flooding his creation with his redeeming presence and unconditional love.

May you have a very blessed Easter. If you picked up the paper last week, I repeat a point my brother made. Easter is a 50 day celebration. Milk it for all its worth. And in case you were wondering, it's 50 days because the joy of the resurrection cannot be confined to just one day, just like our God cannot be confined by any of our rules and expectations. God is everywhere. God is with you.

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott and Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit 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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Crèche Sews for Kids at Lenten Sewing Sessions



Crèche members sew for area needy children. (L to R): Carol Rodgers-Sewing/Special Projects Co-Chair, Kathy Geary, Karen Dennerlein-Co-Chair, Rose Dory, Ginny Watt (seated)-Co-Chair, Katryn Kotsi, & Betsy Shepherd.

Article Contributed by *Crèche, Inc*

Members of the Crèche, Inc. met at the home of Karen Dennerlein for two days of Lenten sewing sessions at the end of March. Led by the Sewing committee, the ladies cut, assembled, and stitched

receiving blankets, fleece throws, and newborn hats for the Pediatric Department of UPMC Chautauqua WCA Hospital. Founded in 1900, Crèche is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization that supports needy children in the Jamestown area. For more information on membership and donations, please visit Crecheforkids.org.

Erie Public Television to Produce *Our Town Mayville-Westfield*

Article Contributed by *Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce*

Do you have a great story to tell about living or working in the Mayville or Westfield region? The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce and its Community Chambers in Mayville-Chautauqua and Westfield-Barcelona are working with WQLN-TV in Erie, Pennsylvania to help bring people together for *Our Town: Mayville-Westfield*. Our Town is a video scrapbook of the people, places, and happenings in a community as seen through the eyes of its residents. Community members will collect video footage and still photos to showcase their stories, and then talk about those topics with a WQLN producer in a casual on-camera interview.

All interested community members are invited to attend a preliminary meeting at **6:00pm, Tuesday, April 25 at the Chautauqua Lake Central School**, 100 North Erie Street, Mayville. WQLN staff will be on hand to explain the program and to talk about next steps. Video stories will be collected in May and the program will be broadcast on WQLN-TV 54.1 and on WQLN.org in late June. During the April 25 meeting, producers will discuss the types of human interest stories they are seeking and explain how their filming process works. WQLN is also putting together a postcard to help promote this process, and the Community Chambers of Commerce in Mayville-Chautauqua and Westfield-Barcelona will be helping

to promote this process through their contacts via email and word of mouth.

Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce President Todd Trantum said, "Our communities have a great story to tell. We hope that many residents of the Mayville and Westfield areas will participate in this meeting and in this video project. This is a great opportunity to help show off some of the communities that make Chautauqua County the World's Learning Center and a great place to live, work, and play."

Sheila Webster, the Chamber's Director of Marketing, Communications and Governmental Affairs added, "We have been working closely with Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber Coordinator Debby Marsala and her board, and Westfield-Barcelona Community Chamber Coordinator Sue Poster and her board. The people who live and work in these communities are excited about this project and look forward to communicating about the quality of life and the assets available in the Mayville and Westfield regions. When WQLN contacted us about this, we were all happy to participate!"

WQLN has produced several previous episodes of *Our Town*, focusing on communities throughout northwestern Pennsylvania and into Ohio. You can watch full episodes on their website at www.wqln.org/departments/television. For more information please attend the community meeting on April 25 at Chautauqua Lake Central School or contact the Chamber of Commerce at 716-484-1101 or 716-366-6200.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM with *Cortney Linnecke*

NCSA Concord FC Soccer with Chris Witkowski



Contributing Writer *Cortney Linnecke*

This weekend, soccer fields across Chautauqua County will come alive as the Northern Chautauqua Soccer Association's (NCSA) Concord FC spring travel season kicks off. The club, which offers competitive soccer for athletes throughout the southern tier area of Western New York, is designed to rejuvenate soccer players after a long winter and prepare them for their upcoming fall seasons. Concord FC gives boys and girls a chance to play soccer with different coaches and teammates than their high school teams – thus advancing their soccer skills and knowledge of the game – while still maintaining a fun and rewarding experience. Chris Witkowski, NCSA board member and Director of Concord FC, sat down with the Jamestown Gazette to discuss the history of the club, its mission, and what to expect from this spring season.

Cortney: There are a lot of soccer programs within the Northern Chautauqua Soccer Association throughout the year. Can you tell me specifically what you've got going on this spring?

Witkowski: Yes, so just to explain: NCSA is the parent organization of all the branches. There's the competitive side, which is spring and fall, and the house league, which is in the summer and is non-competitive. So the NCSA is the whole organization, but our spring travel club is called Concord FC. As far as players go, we accept everyone: the travel league starts off with what we call 9U, or 9-and-under, and normally we get 7, 8, and 9-year-olds. It goes all the way up to 19-year-olds. This year, our spring travel league has nine full teams. Typically, our season starts at the end of April and goes till the end of June. We are getting into a new endeavor this year

and joining a new meeting called the Buffalo and Western New York Junior Soccer League, so those games may last a little longer, maybe until late July.

Cortney: Tell me about the history of this club – when was it first started? Why was it important to create an alternative to high school soccer?

Witkowski: It started in 1988. It was created by Jim Enser, who is still a coach today, and he is actually my predecessor as the director of the spring travel league; I just took over in December. He created this because a lot of it had to do with getting the youth ready for high school soccer, and providing an environment for them to play, keep off the streets, and do an activity that's fun. Everything started off with our regular house summer league and grew from there. Now we have the competitive side of it, too.

Cortney: The NCSA's mission states that it strives to "promote a positive youth sports culture." How do you do this within your travel league?

Witkowski: Our primary goal is to get our coaches, who are essentially the base of our organization. They're the ones who are interacting with the children one-on-one. We're working heavily on getting them the education and training necessary to ensure and carry out our vision.

Cortney: How do you find and select your coaches?

Witkowski: Most of our coaches are all from this local area, even though our players come from all over – we have some coming from as far as Olean and Randolph. This year, our coaches are getting paid: it's more or less a reimbursement for the everyday expenses of travel, team snacks, etc. One thing the NCSA is always struggling for, though, is volunteers in any capacity. We'll always welcome anyone who wants to be a volunteer, a board member, that sort of thing.

For more information on the NCSA or Concord FC spring soccer, visit the NCSA's website or Facebook page. To volunteer time, talent or resources to the league, please email nca.concord@gmail.com for more information.

To read more of Cortney Linnecke's creative and informative contributions to the Jamestown Gazette, please go to www.jamestowngazette.com.

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JCC Preparing for Excelsior Scholarship Implementation



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*Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community
College*

Governor Andrew Cuomo has announced passage of the New York state budget which includes establishment of the Excelsior Scholarship to provide a tuition scholarship to students enrolled in New York public colleges and universities beginning this fall.

"The Excelsior Scholarship makes higher education more accessible to those who might not think it is within their financial reach," says Jamestown Community College president Cory L. Duckworth. "JCC provides an exceptional opportunity for individuals to enhance their life experience by gaining meaningful college credentials, and the Excelsior Scholarship is a strong incentive to achieve those ends."

The scholarship is a "last dollar" scholarship that will cover the cost of tuition not met by an eligible New York state resident student's other federal, state, institutional, and private sources of grant assistance.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Student must attend a public institution, either SUNY, CUNY, or a SUNY community college.
- If a student was previously enrolled in college, he or she must have completed at least 30 credits per year, in the program of study, to qualify. If previous credits were completed at a private college, at least 30 credits per year must be accepted upon transfer in order to qualify.
- After acceptance in the program,

students must complete at least 30 credits per year and enroll in at least 12 credits per semester in the program of study. The state's Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) can prescribe limited exceptions to this requirement.

- In a student's last semester, he or she must complete at least 12 credits, with at least one course needed to meet graduation requirements.
- HESC will identify modified criteria for students with disabilities.
- Student must meet federal adjusted gross income limits as follows: enrolled for 2017-18: \$100,000, per 2015 federal tax returns; enrolled for 2018-19: \$110,000 per 2016 federal tax returns; enrolled for 2019-20: \$125,000 per 2017 federal tax returns.
- Awards are limited to the length of the program (2-year, 4-year, or 5-year).
- Students must have their grade point average (GPA) certified by JCC to indicate they are eligible to successfully complete their coursework.
- Student must agree to live in New York state for a continuous number of years equal to the duration of the award received. There is no requirement that the student be employed during that period, but he or she cannot work in another state. If a student fails to meet these requirements, the award will be converted to a student loan.

Additional details are available at the HESC website, <https://www.hesc.ny.gov>.

JCC's financial aid office will be revising student financial aid awards to include the Excelsior Scholarship. For details, call 716.338.1009 or email financialaid@mail.sunyjcc.edu.

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EARTH DAY TRIVIA

- When was the first Earth Day?
- In which state did the disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spill occur?
- The world's first national park was started in 1872 in which country?
- Where was the first major international conference on environmental issues?
- Where was the first Earth Day held?
- T/F: 175 countries celebrate Earth Day every year.
- What politician is considered the founder of Earth Day?
- Formed in 1903, what was the first wildlife refuge in the US?
- What US federal program was introduced in 1980 to clean up abandoned toxic and hazardous waste sites?
- In what year did the United States EPA declare greenhouse gases a threat to public health?

ANSWERS: (1) April 22, 1970 (2) Alaska (3) Yellowstone National Park in U.S. (4) Sweden (5) Wisconsin (6) True (7) Sen. Gaylord Nelson (8) Ellicott Island National Wildlife Refuge (9) Superfund Program (10) 2009

Earth & Arbor Day

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reached into the community far beyond the limits of his church's doors.

"Everyone knows about Earth Day, but not everyone does something about Earth Day," Fodor said. "The goal is to get people really engaged. We hope this initiative becomes an even bigger grassroots movement, that it's something people seize onto. It's exciting to see the way we can shift things."

Fodor's GreenUp Jamestown initiative strives to blend education and action in an effort to protect the natural environment. The months-long program, which will culminate on Earth Day, has featured a lecture series, moderated discussions, and various environmental-related presentations.

"We've been trying to connect various components of environmental protection," Fodor said. "We want to provide different lenses through which to think about the environment: a scientific angle, an arts angle, a faith-based angle."

The 2017 GreenUp series will finish with a day's worth of festivities on Saturday, Apr. 22. At 1 p.m., the Percussion Group Cincinnati – a concert group which Fodor says taps into the "heartbeat of creation" – will put on a free percussion workshop for the community at the church.

Later, at 6 p.m., Rev. Fodor will lead a brief interfaith service for the healing of the earth. There will be prayer, psalms, intentions, and a silent meditation led by a Buddhist meditation group. The service will be immediately followed at 6:15 p.m. with an art show in the church's own Winged Ox Art Gallery, complete with refreshments and live music performed by Bill Ward. The exhibit on display will be E.O. Wilson's Biophilia Hypothesis: Loving Bats and Birds and Leaves. It features nature photography from renowned photographers Sandra Rothenberg and Marilyn Martin.

Finally, the evening will end with a 7:30 p.m. performance by the Percussion Group Cincinnati, also at the church. Tickets for the concert cost \$20 at the door and \$15 pre-sale, with discounted tickets for senior citizens and free entry for children 18 and under.

"The earth is not for us to exploit, but to enjoy and to steward," Fodor said. "We are tied to our natural world's cycles. We are rooted in the earth. We can't abuse it."

For more information on the GreenUp movement and its Earth Day festivities, visit GreenUpJamestown.com.

JCC: Earthfest & Arbor Day Celebration

The Earth Awareness Club (EAC) at Jamestown Community College (JCC) has gone all-out this year, planning not only an Earthfest celebration, but Arbor Day festivities as well.

Earthfest, which has been a tradition for nearly three decades now, is an Earth Day celebration that is free and open to the public. It will take place at JCC's Student Union and outdoors, weather permitting, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 19. This year, the EAC has collaborated with organizations such as the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, the Audubon, and the Watershed Conservancy to bring educational displays and local vendors to the event. The celebration will also feature live music by Jamie Haight and an exotic animals and reptiles display by Jeff Musial.

"This event started very small, but it has grown over the years," said Jan Bowman, JCC professor of biology and advisor of the EAC. "A lot of what is happening now is student-driven, and it's definitely amped up. We have a lot of local vendors now, because we want to encourage people to learn about what we have locally, buy locally, and support local businesses."

The Tree Guys will be special guests at this year's Earthfest, where they will begin carving an owl out of catalpa wood. The wood carving will be completed at the college's Arbor Day festivities the following week, and then the owl will be housed at JCC.

The official Arbor Day celebration will begin Wednesday, Apr. 26 at noon on the corner of Falconer St. and Curtis St. in

Jamestown. Besides the wood carving, JCC's Vice President of Administration will read the proclamation for Arbor Day, followed by a tree planting. According to Bowman, tree preservation is very important not only to the EAC, but to the JCC campus as a whole.

"We're actually the first community college in New York State to become a Tree Campus USA college," Bowman said. "We have tree committee, and we have a management plan that is updated and implemented every two years by urban forestry interns. Everyone's very involved."

Ashville Bay Marina: Kids Day at the Bay

Area conservationists will gather at the Ashville Bay Marina from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday for a kids-friendly Earth Day celebration. The event, titled "Kids Day at the Bay," is free and open to the public. The day will feature conservation-themed crafts and prizes, projects put on by the BOCES Conservation Club, and a hotdog sale sponsored by the

provide its volunteers with lunch and prizes.

"I think it's important to let people know that they're making a difference," said Jeff Tome, Senior Naturalist at the Audubon. "We want to give everyone an opportunity to help out."

Volunteers are encouraged to sign up for this event beforehand at AudubonCNC.org. This year's Volunteer Day is partially funded by a grant from the Blossom Fund, administered by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation (CRCF).

The Shred Center: Benefiting Hospice

When brothers Jamie and Taylor Swanson bought the Shred Center in January, there was one tradition they knew they wanted to preserve from its previous owners: free paper shredding on Earth Day. Rather than charge customers for shredding services on this day, the Shred Center encourages them to instead make donations to Hospice Chautauqua County.

"[Former owners] Mazany Office Interiors had been doing this right along, and we wanted to continue on with that tradition," Jamie Swanson said. "We'll have Hospice right there on-site, so folks can just make a donation directly to them."

Free shredding will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Shred Center's new location at 1943 New York Ave. in Falconer. The Shred Center is a leader in secure and confidential shredding and will offer documents of destruction to those who may require them. The business is also a leader in the recycling movement: although paper is not recycled on-location, every last shred is repurposed by separate paper companies.

"Recycling keeps so much paper out of our landfills," Jamie Swanson said. "All of our white paper usually goes somewhere upstate and is made into Kleenex. The colored paper goes to Buffalo to Hanna Paper Recycling, Inc."

Learn more about The Shred Center's services by visiting their website at TheShredCenter.com, or call 716-664-3052.

Parks & Rec: Arbor Day Tree Plantings

2017 marks the 37th year that the city of Jamestown is a Tree City USA location. Not only that, but for the past eight years, Jamestown has gone above and beyond to earn a Growth Award from the Arbor Day Foundation. This is in large part thanks to environmentally concerned organizations such as the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, the CRCF, and of course, the Jamestown Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department.

"These recognitions show that we have a community that really cares about our trees," said Dan Stone, arborist for the city of Jamestown. "We've done a planting every year for the last decade. We now have over 13,000 street trees in the city of Jamestown, and we've planed 320-some different varieties."

Stone plans to organize at least three plantings this year, and he specifically hopes to plant on McDaniel Ave. and Main St. in Jamestown. He is also organizing a planting for Arbor Day, for which the date is to be determined but will probably fall in the second week of May. Stone is also scheduled to visit each school in Jamestown to lead an Arbor Day tree planting for the students.

While Arbor Day may be the biggest planting day for Stone and his fellow employees in the Parks Department, he said that tree planting is on their agenda year-round.

"We plant trees in the city at no cost to the homeowners," Stone said. "If anybody is interested in having a tree planted in front of their house, they can just give us a call at the Parks Department. I'll try to let them pick out the tree they want and everything."

Interested in planting a tree, free of charge? Call Stone at 716-483-7554.

With celebrations and volunteer opportunities springing up all over the greater Jamestown Area for the rest of April, there is no excuse not to get out there and help protect the beautiful environment of Chautauqua County. So choose a day, pick an event, and go get green!



Photos Credit: Sandra Rothenberg & Marilyn Martin

As part of GreenUp Jamestown, St. Luke's Episcopal Church will feature a nature photography exhibit at the Winged Ox Art Gallery.



The Ashville Bay Marina will host a free "Kids Day at the Bay" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Earth Day.

Future Farmers of America. Best of all, children will have the chance to learn how to fly fish.

"This event is mostly for the kids, to get them down here," said Brittany Kirchoff, Ashville Bay Marina employee. "They'll have a chance to learn how to tie flies, which essentially means tying your own lures for fly fishing."

For more details, visit the Ashville Bay Marina's Facebook page or call them at 716-763-6676.



In 1970, Jamestown made national news when the Kiwanis Club created a 30-ton sand display to represent a portion of the city's pollution.

Audubon: Volunteer Day

The Audubon is always busy working to keep its building and grounds beautiful for visitors and wildlife alike. This Earth Day, the Audubon asks community members to consider giving back by volunteering to help maintain the nature center.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m., with registration taking place from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. During registration, volunteers can select a crew to work with on a specific project, such as pulling non-native plants, gardening, and picking up roadside litter. The volunteer work will run from 9 a.m. to noon, and then from noon to 1 p.m., the Audubon will

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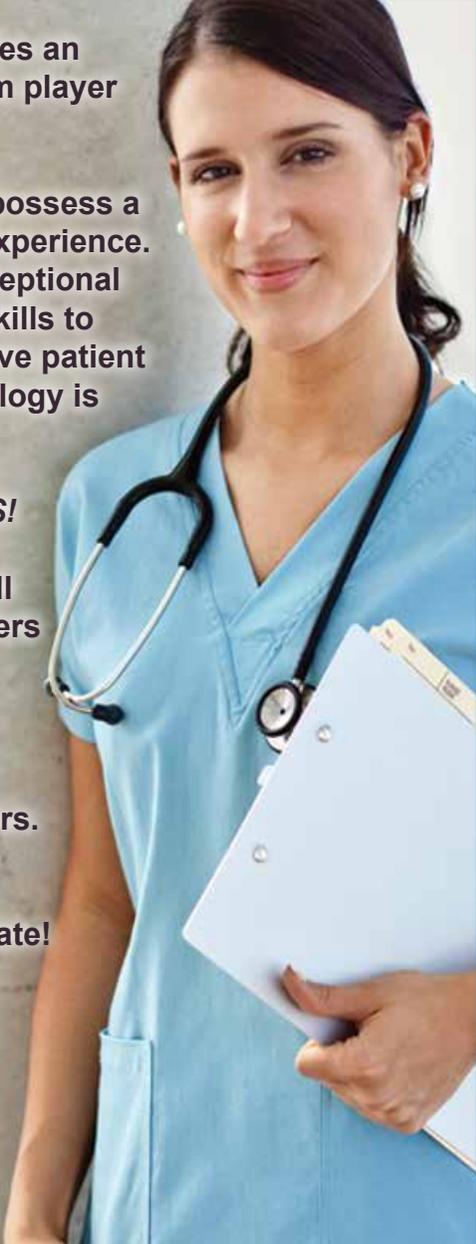
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Hidden Valley Camping Area Raises Funds for Charity



(L to R): James McCauley, Camp Good Days & Special Times; June Woltmann, Hidden Valley Camping Area; Bill Woltmann, Hidden Valley Camping Area

Article Contributed by Campground Owners of New York

After tallying all the figures, Campground Owners of New York (CONY) announces today that Hidden Valley Camping Area in Jamestown, New York, operated by June & Bill Woltmann, raised \$989.07 in donations for Camp Good Days and Special Times, as part of CONY's fifth annual statewide fundraising event for charity held throughout 2016.

According to Meghan Lawton, CONY's Marketing and Communications Director, the association raised a total of \$110,933.79 in 2016, bringing CONY's five-year fundraising total for Camp Good Days to approximately \$361,000.

"We are grateful to CONY parks like Hidden Valley Camping Area, as well as their campers and supporters, for helping us raise our largest annual total yet for Camp Good Days and Special Times," Lawton said. "Camp Good Days provides a service to children and families dealing with an awful disease – a service that is unmet, and we are proud to help them provide these services."

Throughout the 2016 camping season, Hidden Valley Camping Area raised funds through various activities in their park, and through the support of their campers. With fundraising by CONY campgrounds from across New York State, a combined total of \$110,933.79 in checks were presented by CONY leaders to Camp Good Days and Special Times representative James

McCauley at a special ceremony on November 5, 2016, during CONY's annual exposition held at the Turning Stone Resort in Verona, New York.

Camp Good Days and Special Times is a New York State-based organization providing camping experiences free of charge to children with cancer. Since its inception, Camp Good Days has served more than 45,000 campers from 22 states and 29 foreign countries at its camp, located on the shores of Keuka Lake. More information: www.campgooddays.org.

Hidden Valley Camping Area will open for the 2017 camping season on April 15. Online reservations and more information about Hidden Valley Camping Area can be found at their website: www.hiddenvalleycampingarea.com.

Participating CONY campgrounds all across New York State raised funds in a variety of ways, including selling paper balloons and t-shirts, displaying change collection boxes, and hosting special events including walks, dinners, raffles, auctions, and concerts, to name a few.

CONY member campgrounds are fundraising once again in 2017 for Camp Good Days.

Campground Owners of New York (CONY), headquartered in Pittsford, N.Y. and founded in 1963, is an association dedicated to the promotion, growth, improvement and development of privately owned campgrounds in New York State. More information about the association and its campgrounds – including a free camping directory – is available at www.nycampgrounds.com and www.campcony.com.

CCHS Receives Grant to Help Fund Low Cost Spay/Neuter Services



Article Contributed by Chautauqua County Humane Society

In our ongoing mission to positively impact animals in our community, we continue to operate our low cost spay/neuter clinic. In addition to this program we also ensure that every dog, cat, and rabbit that is adopted from CCHS is altered. The total number of pets that have been spayed/neutered through our shelter in 2016 was 2,315. This number includes all pets that have been adopted, gone through our low cost clinic, via a volunteer operated feral cat program, or through the Friends of Animals voucher program. Each and every pet that we have helped places us one step closer to solving the pet overpopulation problem in our communities.

In 2016 of those 2,315 animals altered, 1,400 of them were through our low cost spay/neuter clinic. Programs such as these are made available to the public through grants and donations from our generous community. Our spay/neuter program recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation's Axel W. Carlson Memorial Fund for Field of Interest in order to help maintain this program in 2017.

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helps prevent uterine infections and breast tumors, which are malignant or cancerous in about 50 percent of dogs and 90 percent of cats. Spaying your pet before her first heat offers the best protection from these diseases. Neutering your male companion prevents testicular cancer and some prostate problems. Your spayed female pet won't go into heat. While cycles can vary, female felines usually go into heat four to five days every three weeks during breeding season. In an effort to advertise for mates, they'll yowl and urinate more frequently; sometimes all over the house! Your male dog will be less likely to roam away from home. An intact male will do just about anything to find a mate, including finding creative ways escape from the house. Once he's free to roam, he risks injury in traffic and fights with other male animals. Your neutered male may be better behaved. Unneutered dogs and cats are more likely to mark their territory by spraying strong-smelling urine all over the house. Your dog might be less likely to mount other dogs, people and inanimate objects after he's neutered. Some aggression problems may be avoided by early neutering. Spaying/neutering your pets is also highly cost-effective. The cost of your pet's spay/neuter surgery is far less than the cost of having and caring for a litter.

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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.



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Owned by Wendi and Lee Lodestro, Jamestown Advanced Products is a New York State-Certified Woman-Owned Small Business specializing in sheet metal fabrication.

The company was started in 1987 by Jon Wehrenberg, Wendi Lodestro's father, to fulfill metal fabrication needs. He began the business with one customer from Erie, Pennsylvania. In 1989, Wendi Lodestro joined Wehrenberg, signing on as the company's general manager. Two years later, Lee Lodestro also joined Jamestown Advanced, as the engineering manager.

A few short years later, Wehrenberg and his wife were camping when he saw the potential for Jamestown Advanced Products to grow in the form of campground equipment. In 1994, the company began a campground line with a single charcoal grill and campfire ring. Wehrenberg's idea took off, and today the company manufactures thousands of park, recreational and campground products, including a variety of grills, campfire rings, picnic tables, RV power outlets, benches, trash receptacles, dog agility equipment and more.

When it came time for Wehrenberg to retire, the Lodestros had to make a tough decision.

"My father gave us a couple of options that Lee and I weighed," Wendi Lodestro said. Wehrenberg offered to sell Jamestown Advanced outright and give a portion of the sale to the Lodestros to begin their own business venture, or to sell the entire existing company to the pair.

"It was a very difficult and life-changing decision," Wendi Lodestro said. "Our son, Josh, to this day states the reason he is very business-savvy is due to every night sitting at the dining table and discussing business."

The Lodestros made their decision, and purchased the company in December 1999. At the time, Jamestown Advanced had around 40 employees compared to more than 100 today, and one-third of the sales it is currently recording.

The changes the company has undergone in its 30 year history go beyond the numbers. Chris Roll, current project manager, was one of the business' first six employees when it began in 1987.

Reminiscing on his career with Jamestown Advanced, Roll remembers two of before settling at its current location. Additionally,

Roll said the business has grown from starting out to meet fabrication needs, to adding powder coating and assembly lines.

"We have tried to become a one-stop shop for our customers," Roll said. "If they need something fabricated, we try to provide it. Pick up the phone, and we'll build it."

Dennis Button, who has worked for Jamestown Advanced Products since 2002, and Bonnie Ring, who has been with the company since 1997, also identified new products coming through the factory over the years, as well as additions of new equipment. Wayne Carroll, who began working for Jamestown Advanced as a welder in 1994, said there has been an extreme increase in the amount of products moving through the factory as the company continues to grow.

Engineering Manager Jeff Green has been with Jamestown Advanced since 2010, when he began working on the paint line in the factory as a summer job. His choice to stay, though, boils down to ownership.

"I decided to come back after college because of the appreciation and recognition that the owners have shown me over the years for all of the hard work I've done," Green said.

Green is not the only one with this sentiment. Ray McKotch, purchasing manager, began working at the company in 2002 as a turret operator in the factory, before moving to sales and then his current position.

"Wendi and Lee are very generous, caring people," McKotch said. "They gave me a job when I needed one, and when it wasn't the right fit for me, they offered me the sales position. They care about their employees, providing opportunities for them to grow, expand and succeed with the company. It's a family business, and they make you feel like you're part of the family."

The feeling, though, is mutual.

"Our employees have been instrumental in Jamestown Advanced success," Wendi Lodestro said. "Not one day goes by that I do not appreciate each and every one of them."

Looking to the next 30 years, Wendi Lodestro said she is looking forward to Jamestown Advanced Products' continued growth and success.

"That would be a great legacy for my parents, as well as Lee and I," she said.

Her employees are on board.

"Tell me where we're going in the future, and I'll go," Roll said.

Additional information about Jamestown Advanced Products can be found online at www.JamestownAdvanced.com.

To read more articles featuring local businesses around the area, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com.

Athletic Injury Prevention Workshop

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Brooks Memorial Hospital*

Brooks Memorial Hospital Sports Medicine invites high school and middle school student athletes, school district personnel, coaches, and parent volunteers to attend a FREE Athletic Injury Prevention workshop on Saturday, April 29th from 9:30am - 2:00pm at Dunkirk High School.

Join Dr. Brian Mata of Lakeshore Orthopedic Group along with concussion specialist Dr. John Leddy to learn the most up-to-date prevention techniques and treatment options for common sports-related injuries such as concussion, ACL rupture and others.

In a hands-on workshop format, Brooks' athletic trainers will demonstrate how student athletes of all ability levels can safely prevent injuries through proper stretching, hydration, and nutrition, as well as proper field of play contact techniques.

Brooks' physical therapists will also be on hand to discuss and demonstrate an effective rehabilitation program designed for ACL tears, as well as other return-to-

play therapy for young men and women.

All students must be accompanied by a parent, coach or other responsible adult. Signed parental consent must accompany registration materials for minors. Athletes will participate in drills and should wear appropriate workout attire and footwear. Lunch will be provided free of charge.

Registration and parental consent forms can be found at www.brookshospital.org/community-health and may be mailed to Brooks Memorial Hospital Sports Medicine Department, 529 Central Ave., Dunkirk, NY 14048 or contact Cleon Clayton at cclayton@brookshospital.org by Wednesday, April 26th. For questions, contact Cleon Clayton, ATC at 363-3029 or cclayton@brookshospital.org. Thank you and we look forward to helping you stay safe.

Brooks Sports Medicine is a continuity of care injury prevention and treatment program for the purpose of safeguarding the health of athletes and other active individuals of all ages. It involves the coordination of high-quality Athletic Training services with emergency care, diagnostic imaging, orthopedic specialty services, and physical therapy / rehabilitation.

Mason Receives Award From the Earth Month Network



Dr. Sherri Mason

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New York at Fredonia*

The Earth Month Network, in honor of the 47th Anniversary of Earth Month®, has bestowed upon Dr. Sherri A. Mason, chair of the Department of Geology and Environmental Sciences and professor of chemistry at the State University of New York at Fredonia, the Environmental Excellence in Research Award.

The award citation states in part: "By taking a positive role for 14 years of progressive quantitative research concerning the first-ever survey for plastic pollution within the openwaters of the Laurentian Great Lakes, giving rise to its problematical issues regionally as to fresh water and international attention in saltwater. The research of microplastics has led to the formal study of harmful effects upon different aspects of the environment, our delicate ecosystem and various species, which in turn affects humans. You have pioneered the way to formulating resolve to

these issues including but not limited to awareness and building bridges of knowledge with community leaders and promoting legislation."

Dr. Mason has been engaged in research of microplastics as well as atmospheric kinetics and the impact of combustion emissions. She has been credited and published in four major research projects related to plastic pollution and five related to atmospheric pollution, and is recognized as an expert in her field.

"We are just at the starting point of continual research of microplastics, microfiber and plastic pollution on a global basis of which to find resolve. We need to fully address and correct this dismal course of pollution as it affects human health," said Brad Follett, founder and president of Earth Month and Earth Month Network. "Funding for research is necessary and imperative to first understand the implications of the problem and second to reverse it," said Follett.

In addition, Dr. Mason is an avid swimmer and will be conducting several swims this summer across Lake Erie and Chautauqua Lake to bring about awareness of and against plastic pollution.

REMEMBERING BROOKLYN SQUARE with Joan Lindquist

What's in a Name? (I)

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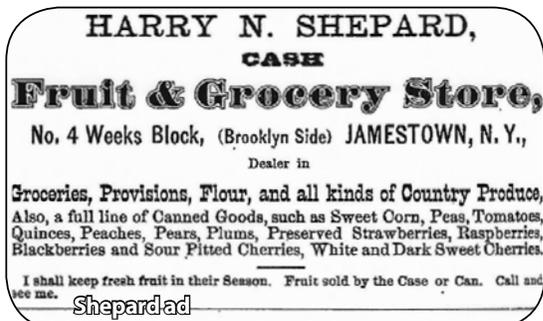
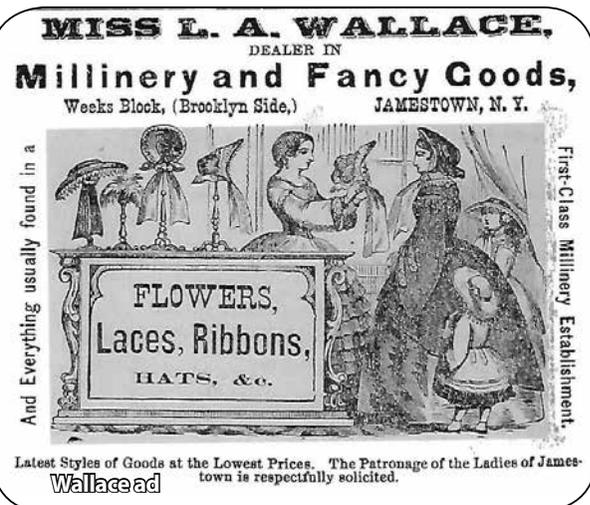
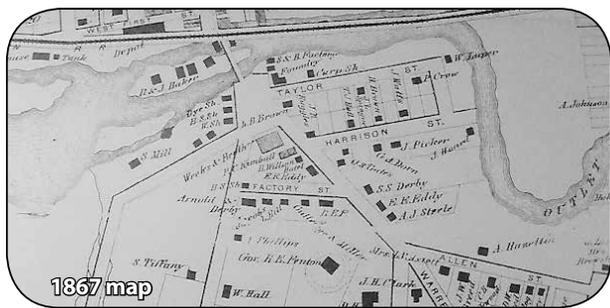
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What's in a name? Why are names so important? Where do they come from? These are questions we all have asked ourselves or posed to others. And not long ago, in fact in November of 2015, when I was in Jamestown for a day of book signing events on the publication of my third book, *Remembering Brooklyn Square: The 1930s to the 1960s*, I was asked—"Where did the name Brooklyn Square come from?" Randy Sweeney, the executive director of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, was the person who posed that question when we met in person for the first time at Off the Beaten Path Book Store in Lakewood. I'll never forget it! Here I was, a person who had published two books with the name "Brooklyn Square" in each title, and I could not come up with a definitive answer to Randy's query. I did, however, direct him to a speculation I made about the possible derivation of the name "Brooklyn" in Jamestown's Brooklyn Square that appears in an article I wrote entitled "The Home of Jamestown, New York—Brooklyn Square" in the above-mentioned book. I also told him that Jim Roselle once asked me the same question when I was a guest on his and co-host Russ Diethrick's Saturday radio program "The Times of Your Life." I couldn't come up with much, and Jim said that many years ago Jennie Vimmerstedt, a Jamestown writer and speaker, had tried to research the derivation of the name, and she couldn't come up with much either!

Nevertheless, I'm betting that many Jamestonians have asked the question: where did the name "Brooklyn" in Brooklyn Square come from? And I, as the editor/author of two books that bear that name, *Brooklyn Square*, *The Lost Neighborhood*, and *Beyond* (2013) and *Remembering Brooklyn Square: The 1930s to the 1960s* (2015), have wondered just how the business area of a rather small town in upstate New York wound up with

the same name, intentionally or not, of a very big town in downstate New York—namely, Brooklyn, New York, one of the five boroughs that make up New York City. Quite frankly, I don't know that anyone has a definitive answer for that burning question, but that is no reason to despair. In fact, the mystery of the history

doubt named in honor of the founder of Jamestown, James Prendergast, and also "the Flats" in 1814. It was pastureland sown in oats and grass that was easily flooded, and in 1866, the area of "the Flats" was raised by 10 to 12 feet above grade by adding gravel to the land. The final sentence of the walking tour guide states: "Being on the south side of the river, it was named Brooklyn Square after that well-known city." Say what?



behind the name has led me to some interesting explanations and speculations regarding the origin of Brooklyn Square. So let me take you on a linguistic (or maybe even a "Lindquistic") journey...

In a web search, I came across the Fenton History Center's "Self-Guided Walking Tour of Jamestown" that lists Brooklyn Square as a point of interest in the city of Jamestown. It is located at South Main St. between the Chadakoin River and Rt. 60. The description states that it was known as Prendergast's Meadow, no

That reasoning seems to be a big leap in logic. However, Norman Carlson, Collections Manager at the Fenton History Center, who has done quite a bit of research on Brooklyn Square, suggests that "it was popular for cities that were divided by water, as between Manhattan and Brooklyn, to call the one side [i.e., the land on the south side of the river] Brooklyn." Carlson cites H.L.F. Cornell's take on the name that appeared in a letter to the *Journal* in Oct. 1919. Cornell claimed that "Brooklyn or Brooklyn side" was a common designation for one side of towns [south] with a stream through them, an echo as it were of New York City." So, if, indeed, we are swayed to believe this is how the "Brooklyn" of Brooklyn Square got its name, then we know for sure, thanks to the "uncovering" of the Chadakoin River or stream during urban renewal, that our Brooklyn Square was surely on the south side of the river. That topographical fact may give credence to what Cornell stated. In fact, an 1867 map shows the Chadakoin River and the area south of it, which was well established as Brooklyn (1864-66) or the Brooklyn Block (1870). The Weeks Block is visible at the center of the map, and the two ads

from 1875, placed by proprietors Wallace and Shepard, note that their businesses in the Weeks Block are on the "Brooklyn side."

But this explanation of how the "Brooklyn" in Jamestown's Brooklyn Square came to be is based on an unquestioned assumption that people in Jamestown knew about the geography of New York City and the location of its five boroughs. The odds could be good that someone had the knowledge and imagination to tag the area south of the Chadakoin River "Brooklyn," or perhaps someone from Brooklyn, New York, had settled in this area and the formation of the land north and south of the Chadakoin reminded him or her of Brooklyn. But it also begs the question: are other areas of towns or cities whose south side is divided from its north side by a body of water, albeit a river or a stream, also called Brooklyn or Brooklyn-side? Turning again to Norm Carlson's local research, he cites from the *History of Allegany County* (1879) that "the part of Wellsville that was new and south of the river was called Brooklyn by analogy with Brooklyn, New York in New York City." He goes on to say that "there is also some sort of Brooklyn in Cherry Creek in the 1875 census." My Internet research has uncovered at least eight towns or cities in the United

States called Brooklyn in California, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Minnesota, Ohio, and Oregon. Brooklyn, California attributes its name to Brooklyn, New York, and almost all of these eight Brooklyns are located on or near a body of water creating a north-south division. Thus, the "Brooklyn-by-analogy" theory may have merit.

So, the possibility that Jamestown's Brooklyn Square was named "in honor" of that large New York City borough is a plausible possibility. The "Square" of Brooklyn Square rests on its public function—even though some still like to call attention to the fact that it really was not a square but more of a triangle whose sides, bounded by South and North Main St., radiated from the base of the "triangle" which was formed by the Gifford Building or Gifford Block. Nevertheless, Brooklyn Square really was a square, a city square, bounded by streets and occupied by buildings that housed businesses that catered to all our human needs.

But let's delve a little deeper. What about the very name "Brooklyn" itself? What is the etymology or derivation of the name? An Internet search revealed that the name actually comes from the Dutch town Breukelen in Utrecht, the Netherlands. It means "broken land," and the town is divided or "broken" by the River Vecht. The earliest known mention of the name in the New World occurred in a commercial contract in 1646 involving timber cut in Breukelen and delivered to the "ferryman on the strand." By its Dutch parentage of Breukelen, Brooklyn, New York, is also land "broken" by water, the East River, from Manhattan. When one considers "the Jamestown Flats," which was flooded land before the grade was raised, we can imagine small parcels of land or islands surrounded or "broken" by water. In fact, some of those islands were still visible in some parts of the Chadakoin Creek when I was growing up in Jamestown. This



leads me to speculate that the name "Brooklyn" in Jamestown's history rests on the practical and functional naming of a region by toponymy—that is, naming a region or a part of a city or town based on its location. Topographically speaking, the Breukelen, "broken land" of Dutch origin, likely became, through an Anglicization of the word, the English "Brooklyn." According to a website called Al Solutions by Intel, the word Breukelen "sounds roughly the same in Dutch and English. It's just spelled differently." In either case, the name indicates location: the "broken land" of Breukelen, the Netherlands, the "broken land" of Brooklyn borough separated by the East River from Manhattan, and the "broken land" of "the Flats" where Jamestown's Brooklyn Square was developed into a commercial and industrial area. I rest my case!

But if you think this is the end of the story—it isn't. Stay tuned!

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JHS 10th Grade Videography Students Awarded Prize for Video at UB



JHS 10th grade Videography students, (L to R): Corin Derby, Camryn Wilson, Kaylee Chapman and Alexis Cowen won second place in the video production competition for the genre: Investigative Reporting; Horror film at the UB High School Youth Film Festival.

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Jamestown Public Schools

JHS Videography students traveled to University at Buffalo to participate in High School Youth Film Festival and hands-on media production workshops at the Center for the Arts in the Department of Media Arts. JHS Grade 10 Videography students, Corin Derby, Camryn Wilson, Kaylee Chapman and Alexis Cowen won second place in the video production competition for the genre: Investigative Reporting; Horror film.

Students from multiple school districts in Erie County were invited to showcase their video production projects. Judges screened student submissions and awarded prizes to the top three video productions. Criteria for the judging process included: story presentation & relevance to community, message clarity, editing value and style, consistency of audio levels throughout the production.

Videography and JHS Technology Education instructor, Sam M. Qadri, added: "This production team truly dedicated themselves to the task. They took complete ownership throughout the pre-production, production, as well as the post-production phases of the process. To produce an investigative report video, students brainstormed, researched, and interviewed subject matter experts on the topic of their choice, in this video; it was about teaching and community education matters. Then, with technical instruction and classroom teacher coordination, they just went for it, all the way till the final edit. We're all so proud of their accomplishment and willingness to put their work out to be screened among their peers from other schools in public at UB."

ELA teacher, Christopher Tehan, provides additional classroom instruction for grade 10 Videography and Ed Tomassini, a videographer through the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, provides as-needed consultation and program technical support.

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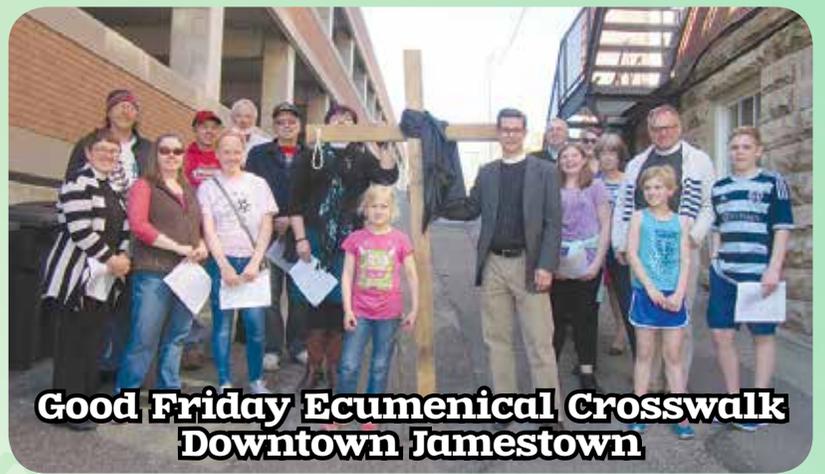
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Lisciandro's Restaurant
Lori's Kountry Kafe
Lutheran
Mariners Pier Express
Maureen's Hair Salon
McDonald's
Meals on Wheels
Mia Bella Salon
Miley's Old Inn
Morreale's Collision
Novel Destinations
Pal Joey's
Peterson Farms
Phil-N- Cindys Lunch
Prendergast Library
Quik Lube
R&K Motors
Red Cross
Reg Lenna
Richard's Hair Salon
Robert H. Jackson Center
ROBO
Marion St.
North Main St.
Salon 1 - Foote Ave.
Sandee's - E. 2nd St.
Sandee's Café Riverwalk
Save-A-Lot
Seneca Eye</p> | <p>Southern Auto Exchange
South Side Plaza Barber Shop
Southside Redemption Center
Southern Tier Supply
Spectrum Eyecare
Tarmac 2
The Eatery
The Pub
Tim Horton's
Brooklyn Square
2nd St.
Main St.
Foote Ave.
Tops Market
WCA Hospital
Wings & Things
YMCA</p> <p>KENNEDY
Abers Acres
Kennedy Super Market
The Office
Roberts Nursery</p> <p>LAKESIDE
Alfies Restaurant
Burger King
Davidson's Restuarant
Dons Car Wash
Dunn Tire
Family Health Services
Fitness Bunker
Keybank
Kwik Fill
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Larry Spacc
McDonald's
Mikes Nursery
Mirage Salon
Off the Beaten Path</p> | <p>Panera Bread
Ryder's Cup Coffee Shop
Sakura Buffet
Save-A-Lot
Schuyler's Country Kitchen
Southern Tier Brewery
Stedman Coffee
Tim Horton's
Tanglewood Manor
Walmart
Wing City
YMCA</p> <p>MAPLE SPRINGS
The Springs Restaurant
Tom's Tavern</p> <p>MAYVILLE
Andriaccio's Restaurant
Chautauqua Suites
Chautauqua Harbor House
J&B Mayville Diner
Lighthouse Point Grocery
Mayville Family Health
Mayville Arrow Mart
Mayville Service Center
The Sweet Spot
Webb's</p> <p>PANAMA
Rowdy Rooster
Troyer's Greenhouse</p> <p>RANDOLPH
Cattaraugus County Bank
Inkley Pharmacy
R&M Restaurant
Randolph Retail
Randolph Manor
Tops
Vern's Place</p> | <p>RUSSELL
Conewango Kayak
Canoe Rental</p> <p>SHERMAN
Cooler Café
Franklin's Pizza Shop
Mack Hometown Market
Main St. Diner
Murdock's Family Restaurant
Sherman Hardware
Texs Quick Stop</p> <p>SINCLAIRVILLE
Sinclairville Superette</p> <p>STEAMBURG
Turtle Pit
Hideaway
OJ's Smokeshop</p> <p>STEDMAN
Stedman Corners Coffee</p> <p>STOCKTON
Stockton Hotel</p> <p>STOW
Hadley House
Hogan's Hut</p> <p>SUGAR GROVE
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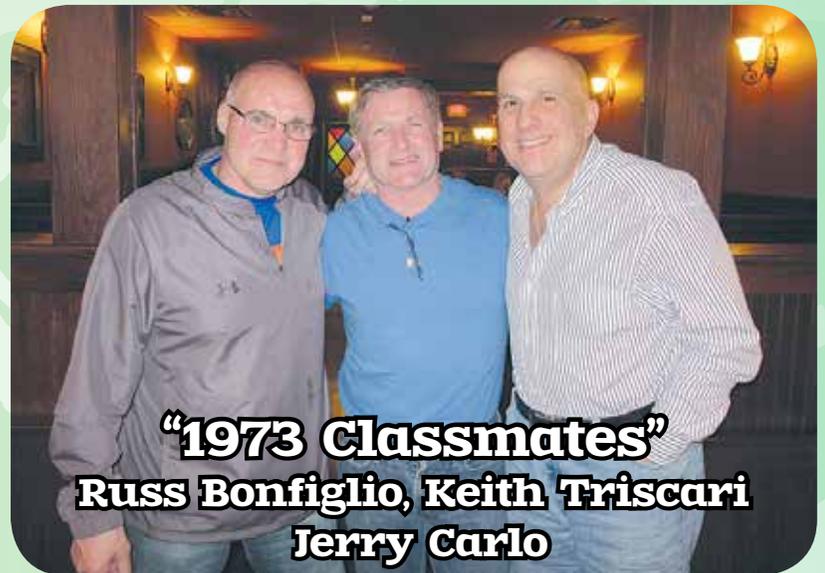
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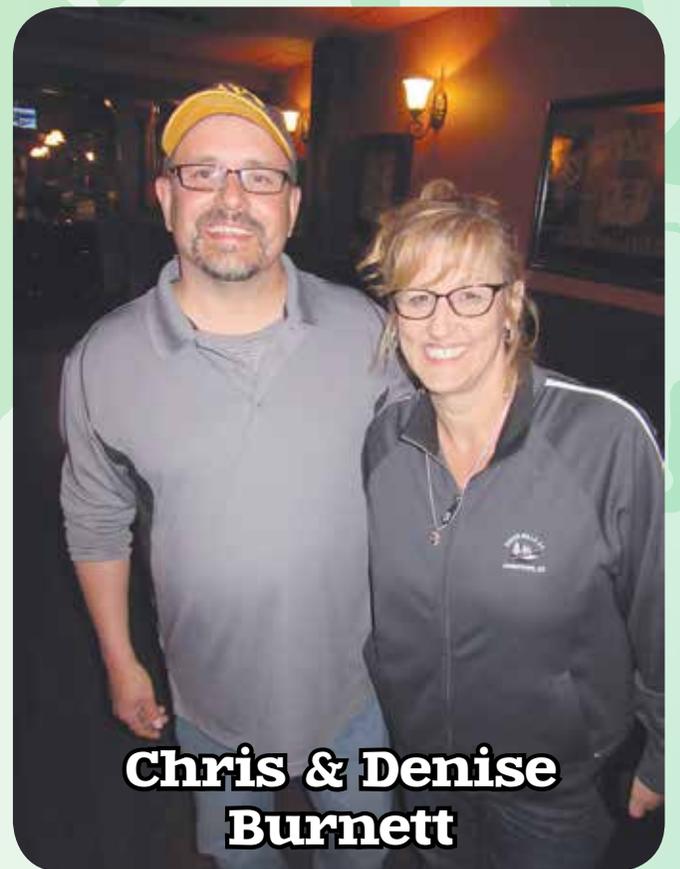
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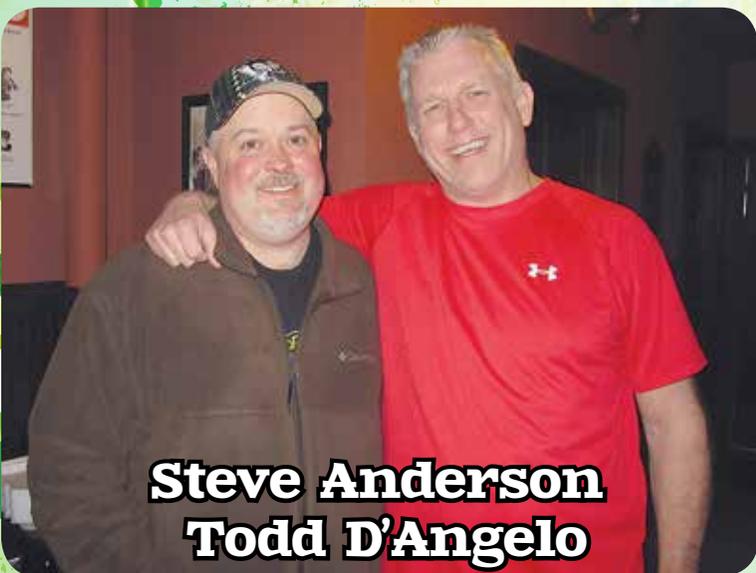
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