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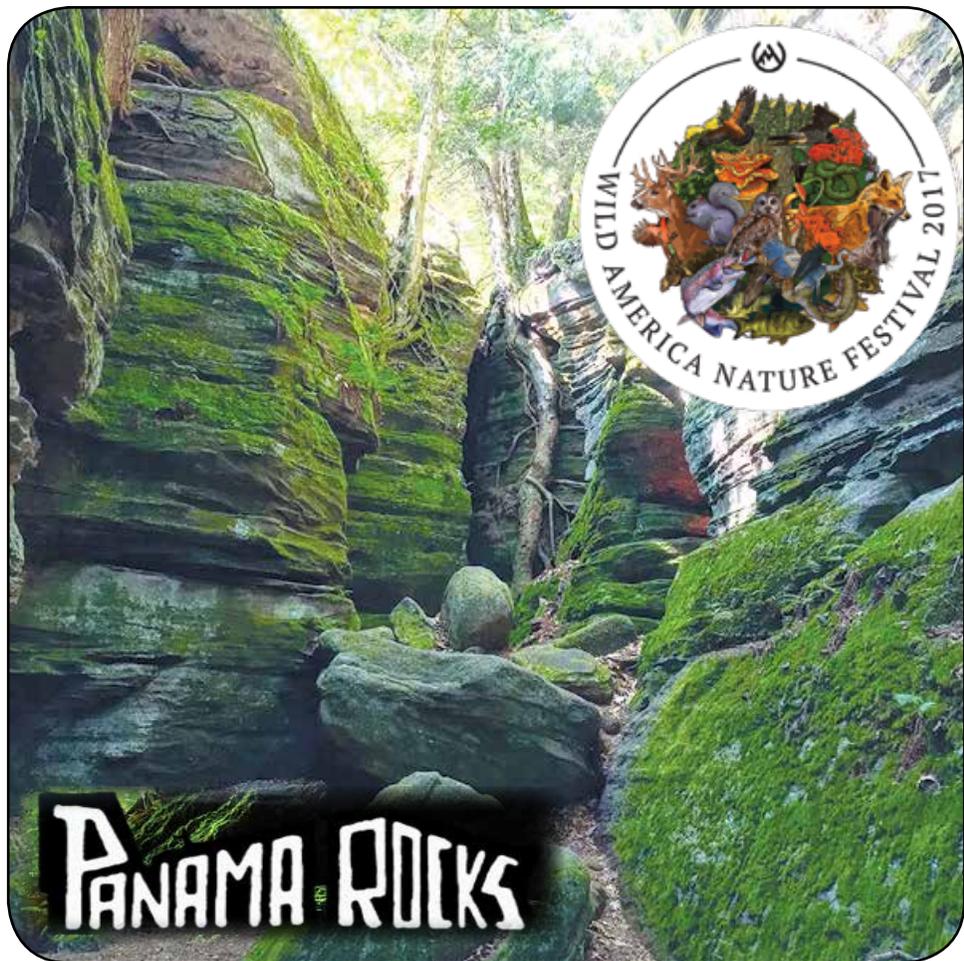
The Wild America Nature Festival

Article Contributed by **Mallery Rockwell**

Excitement builds as farmers and furry friends get ready for the Wild America Nature Festival. The Panama Rocks Scenic Park and Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History (RTPI) are hosting the Wild America Nature Festival July 29–30. This extraordinary event will take place on the grounds of Panama Rocks Scenic Park for the first time since 18 years ago, when Panama Rocks presented a similar folk festival.

Roger Tory Peterson was instrumental in starting the 20th century environmental movement. In 1953, Roger Tory Peterson met his British friend and seabird expert, James Fisher, in Newfoundland and traveled 30,000 miles around the continent. Their book, *Wild America*, tells the epic story of their hundred-day trip. Their journey influenced creation of

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7th Annual Charity Golf Classic

Article Contributed by **St. Susan Center**

St. Susan Center is proud to announce the 7th Annual Charity Golf Classic. This year's Classic will be held Sunday, July 30, 2017 at Chautauqua Golf Club on the Lake Course. The format will be a four-person scramble (Men's, Women's & Mixed).

During the registration period (11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.) golfers will enjoy hot dogs, snacks and beverages.

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If you have any questions or need more information about our event please contact Jeffrey Smith at the Center at 716-664-2253 or visit our website at stsusancenter.org



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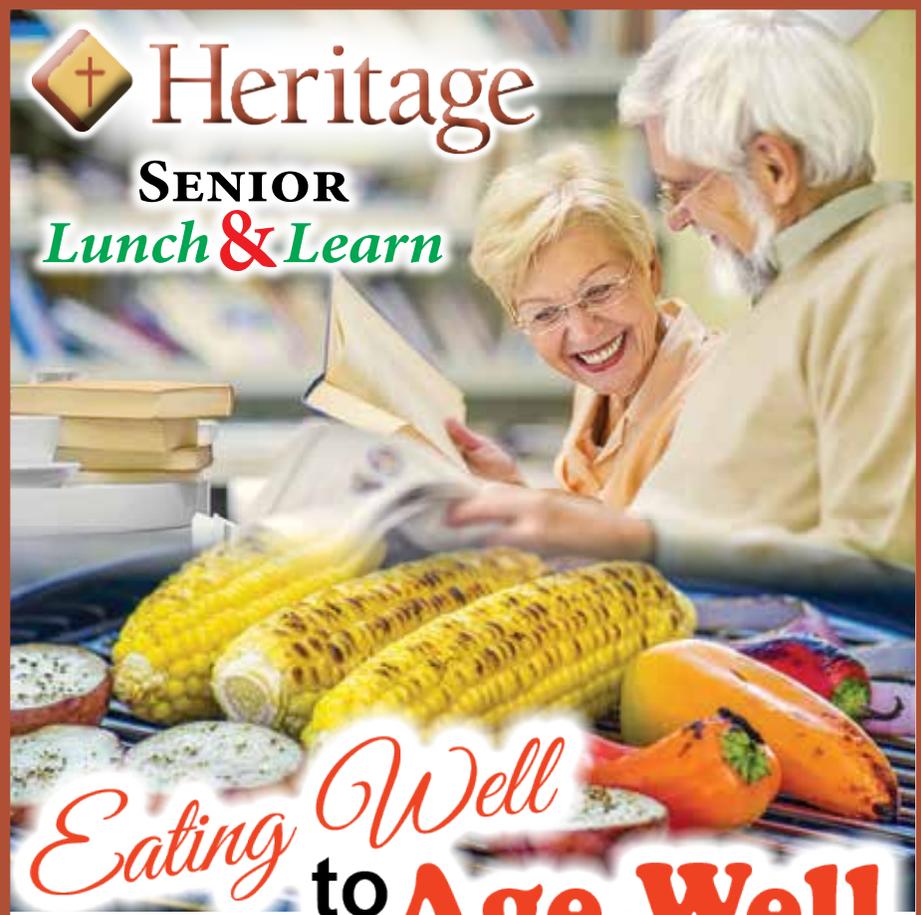
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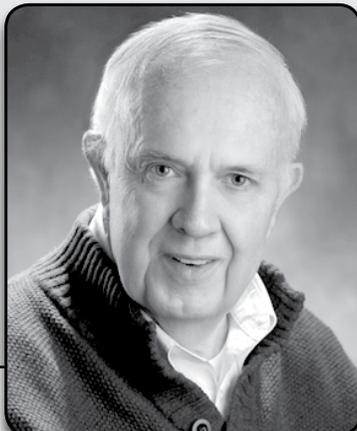
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Words of Wisdom

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Anthropocentric?

Nice word, huh?

It's not a word that shows up in ordinary conversation when you order your Strawberries & Crème Frappuccino at Starbucks or while you pack your kids' school lunch.

It means "You, human being, are the center of the universe, the most important element in all existence. Everybody and everything else simply isn't. And that goes for God, nature and animals, too.

So, don't be that. It's not polite. But the bad news for today, almost every day, is that we are exactly that ... just about all the time.

We judge things by human standards. We call a bad storm *angry* or a *happy, smiling* meadow full of flowers *inviting*, as if they all had human feelings. And we say eagles and birds of prey are *angry-looking* just because if our faces, our eyes and mouths, looked like theirs, we'd have to be angry to look like that. And of course they must be angry to pounce on a helpless bunny and tear it to bleeding shreds the way they do, right?

On the other hand, sometimes we call animals tame or even *civilized* when they behave nicely according to our human standards, as in *house broken*.

Actually, whether it's tornadoes or eagles or poppy fields, they are simply doing what they do. They are wearing their ordinary, everyday going-to-work clothes. They have few if any emotions exactly like ours.

And our point at the Jamestown Gazette this week is an invitation to *get over it*. Get back to nature and try to see it for what it really is, not what we can imagine it might be *compared to us*.

Wild animals are actually merely *natural* animals, doing what animals do to live and breathe and

reproduce ... and whatever else they do when we are not looking and comparing them to us. Even branding some wild creatures as *ugly* or *stately*, *beautiful* or *unruly*, is simply another way to miss actually seeing them.

But maybe Wild can be an OK word if it at least reminds us that we are seeing something that is "not us", something different, something that can stand on its own and live by its own nature.

The Wild America Nature Festival at Panama Rocks that Mallery tells us about on page 1 this week is a wonderful opportunity to leave your anthropocentric self back at home for a while and experience nature for its own self.

Even the massive rocks that have been standing in the forest for eons at Panama Rocks, since at least the last ice age, have been called *stately* and *dignified* by many while some others have called them *threatening* or *brooding*, very human qualities they might share with thunder clouds. In fact, they are truly massive, mossy artifacts of nature's endless action, and worth experiencing for that alone.

I'm not trying to kill the romance and beauty of the world around us, just hoping to offer another set of eyes to take along to the Nature Festival with you, hoping to add another facet to the beauty you simply won't be able to help experiencing there.

You and I, after all, are not the center of the universe... Go see our little bit of it with a little humility in your back pocket and you'll be amazed how much more you will see.

Don't be so anthropocentric... but since you are looking at your Jamestown Gazette just now, please do enjoy the read, we are reader-centric.

Walt Pickut

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Visit Greystone Nature Preserve for Audubon's August 4 First Friday



You are invited to join Audubon Community Nature Center's First Friday program at the Greystone Nature Preserve Bat, Bird and Butterfly Sanctuary in Fredonia, New York. The August 4 visit begins at 11 a.m., followed by an optional BYO lunch and conversation.

Article Contributed by Audubon Community Nature Center

Audubon Community Nature Center's First Friday on August 4 features an exploration of Greystone Nature Preserve's Bat Bird and Butterfly Sanctuary.

At the 11 a.m. event, bat biologist Jonathan Townsend will discuss the importance of conservation efforts on bats and birds, as well as the effects that habitat preservation can have on our native pollinating insects and other wildlife.

You can also experience the meadows and recent installation of a native medicinal plants trail at Greystone.

Townsend has had a strong interest in bat biology and conservation since a very young age. He holds a BS in Environmental Science and an MS in Biology, both from SUNY Fredonia. Currently he works as the Conservation Lands Manager at the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, an Adjunct Instructor in the Biology Department at Jamestown Community College, and is a Board Director at Greystone Nature Preserve.

Greystone Nature Preserve is at 8531 Bear Lake Road in Fredonia, New York. Anyone interested is invited to meet there. Parking is available right when you pull into the preserve.

It is recommended to wear shoes that you don't mind getting dirty in case of muddy conditions.

For more information on Greystone Nature Preserve visit

greystonenaturepreserve.com.

A BYO brown bag lunch and conversation follows the program.

The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center Members. Pay online through the Programs and Events page at auduboncnc.org by Thursday, August 3, 2017 and bring your receipt; OR pay on arrival: cash or check only, exact change is appreciated.

This program is supported in part through a grant from the Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation (NCCF).

This grant was made possible through generous community-minded donors who have established community benefit funds at the NCCF. Founded in 1986, the NCCF is committed to improving the community through the promotion of local philanthropy, strategic grant making and community leadership. The organization has distributed over 9.5 million dollars in the form of grants and scholarships within the community. Truly community in nature, the NCCF is an organization created by and for the people of northern Chautauqua County. For more information, visit nccfoundation.org or call 716-366-4892.

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. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania, or online at auduboncnc.org.

5th Annual Mel Perks Motorcycle Run Scheduled for July 29



Article Contributed by Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care

The Mel Perks Motorcycle Run to benefit Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care will take place on Saturday, July 29th at The Vegas Pad Restaurant, 1064 Route 394, Kennedy, NY. Chris and Rick Rolls, new owners of the establishment, are pleased to carry on the tradition of the run, which has raised over \$38,000 to date for CHPC.

The Rolls will be collaborating this year with Bikers of America Supporting our Heroes, also known as B.A.S.H., a non-profit group that supports military veterans, their families, and veteran organizations.

The day will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 9am with registration being held until 10:45am at the BASH tent at the Vegas Pad. Free will donations will be accepted as registration fees for the ride. The run will start with Kickstands up promptly at 11:00am when the BASH crew will lead a beautiful and scenic ride through the countryside.

The day's schedule will include stops at the new Villaggio Restaurant in Ellicottville and the Bear Brick in Little Valley. The afternoon activities include

raffles and a Chinese auction. Live music will be provided by the band "Steel Horse" at 3:00pm on the patio, followed by "Creating a Sinner."

The event is not just for motorcycle riders. Great music, prizes and food make it a fun Saturday afternoon for all adults.

This will be the fifth annual benefit in memory of Perks who died in 2012, after a brief illness. Perks was a U.S. Army veteran who served in Vietnam. He was employed by the former Jamestown Sterlingworth for 20 years, where he retired as plant manager. He later owned the Frewsburg News Room and Mel's Place in Falconer. His friends and family, who also assist with the coordination of the event each year, choose to donate the proceeds from the memorial to Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care in appreciation for the care and support that he received from the agency during his illness.

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, as well as palliative care for those with serious chronic illness. For more information, visit www.CHPC.care or call 716-338-0033.

Kaleidoscope Café Performance

Article Contributed by Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

This event is free, family friendly, and open to the public.

The Infinity Arts Café performance entrance is located at 300 East 3rd Street. Look for the neon guitar!

Email info@infinityperformingarts.org

Website <http://www.infinityperformingarts.org/>

Students from the Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center will be showcasing their talents at a Kaleidoscope performance on Friday, August 4, 2017 from 7pm-8:30pm at the Infinity Arts Café.

Kaleidoscope nights are an ever-changing but interesting mix, featuring a wide variety of performers, such as; Infinity music, poetry, dance, or theater students, Infinity instructors, or invited guests from the community! The show is always different!

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Cattaraugus County Bank

The America's Promise team at CCB (Cattaraugus County Bank) is holding a "Back To School Clothing & Supply Drive" throughout the month of August, 2017. This year, CCB is modifying their request list to include clothing. Whether the needs are of a supply nature or clothes, it's all important to the children!

Clothing items are needed for youngsters ages 3-10 and include:

Socks, underclothing, shoes, shirts and pants.

Supply items needed include:

Pens, pencils, loose leaf paper, pocket folders, glue sticks, colored pencils, crayons, spiral notebooks, highlighters, liquid glue, construction paper, scissors, erasers, poster board, scotch tape, stickers, wide ruled paper, composition notebooks.... Even book bags, tissues and lunch boxes will be accepted.

"This year, schools reached out to let us know about the need for clothing," states America's Promise Team Chair Ashley Murray. "School nurses informed CCB that children in some elementary schools go through 3-4 changes of clothes a day and most of the time, the clothes are not returned to the school. CCB has been doing the supply drive for many, many years. This is what we do as part of the America's Promise

commitment; we help children! If they not only need supplies, but clothes as well ... That's what we'll put out into the World to try and help them! **Please look for the wagon and donate clothes and supplies.**"

The national symbol for America's Promise, a red wagon, will be displayed in each location through the end of August as a drop-off location. CCB will distribute the clothing and supplies to local schools once they are in session in September.

"America's Promise" members help to ensure that children receive the five resources they need:

1. An ongoing relationship with a caring adult-mentor;
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National Grid Grant Supports
JCC Summer Internships



Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community
College

Through a grant from National Grid, three Jamestown Community College students are gaining first-hand experience this summer in their fields of study.

The \$3,352 grant, administered through the Chautauqua County Education Coalition, is supporting a JCC initiative titled STEMPLOYMENT.

"JCC is grateful for the support provided by the coalition and National Grid in recognition of the importance of connecting our area's education systems with area STEM employers," said Nelson Garifi, executive director of academic innovation, who is overseeing the STEMPLOYMENT initiative on behalf of the college.

"By providing stipends and covering tuition and fee for summer internships, the grant extends high impact learning across the summer months, expands professional networks for our students, and introduces area STEM employers to potential employees," Garifi added. "It also provides another opportunity

for JCC faculty members to gain perspectives on workforce needs."

Students selected for the STEMPLOYMENT internships are Eugene Clabeaux, an intern in mechanical technology at Bailey Manufacturing, Hillary Hornyak, an intern in environmental science with the Lake Erie Regional Grape Program, and Amber Reinschmidt-Lewis, an intern in healthcare with the Chautauqua Center.

Each student is completing a two-credit hour internship which began in June and will continue through early August. The interns have direct site supervisors within their host agencies/companies and are also required to report regularly to their faculty supervisors to assure that learning objectives are being met. In addition, Annie Chartrand, JCC's applied learning coordinator, visits each student's internship site.

In addition to providing students with both paid and unpaid internships, JCC's applied learning program offers students workplace tours, job shadowing experiences, and career mentor opportunities.

Pulse Poetry Slam
Event at Infinity!



Article Contributed by
Infinity Visual and
Performing Arts, Inc.

Call all poets and poetry lovers!!! The Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center will be hosting, "Pulse Poetry Slam Open Mic Night" on Thursday, August 3 at 6:00pm at the Infinity Arts Café. Poets and audience-members are welcome.

Pulse Poetry Slam events are free,

family friendly, and open to the public.

Performance poetry is an excellent way to express creativity while practicing performance and public speaking.

The Infinity Arts Café performance entrance is located at 300 East 3rd Street. Look for the neon guitar!

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WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Hot dog!

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Even on a 70-degree day the temperature can top 100 in just 30 minutes. On a hot day (90 degrees), it reaches 120 degrees in only 20 minutes. And cracking the window does little good. Please, dog people, be careful. "I'll be back in a few minutes" easily becomes 20, 30, even 60. Hot dogs are only good at picnics.

Submitted by: Hugh Turner
Luce & Nadia Geddit



JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw



Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw

looking over my class rosters, I was thrilled to see many familiar names of returning students, so I know this year will be the best yet!

As you all have read in my musings before, I just love to spend time in the kitchen with kids! As I always am, I expect I will be impressed by the interest and knowledge of cooking of some students, and the simple joy of experiencing something new in the others. Many of the kids seem to be as dedicated disciples of the Cooking Network as I am! They know the chefs, the shows and the jargon. We will be putting our on aprons and cooking up a storm! You can bet these classes will abound with laughter and yummy treats!

Well friends, this week will be one of my busiest...and favorite... weeks of the summer!! I will be enjoying my annual time as a teacher at JCC's summer "Kid's College". As always, I expect to enjoy the experience with a terrific bunch of kids and a wonderful assistant in each of my three classes!

Allowing kids in the kitchen with you is such an amazing experience for not just the kids, but the grown up as well. Some of my fondest memories are of times spent with my Mom and Nana cooking everything from stuffing to taffy (Mom...!!). I learned by example and love. Disasters aside, there is nothing more fun than getting your hands dirty and eating the mess! As the saying goes, show me how to fish and I will eat for a day, TEACH me how to fish and I will eat for a lifetime.

During this week of "Kids College" I will be teaching three different classes. In my morning class, "A Tasty Way to Start the Day!" we will talk about breakfast, of course, but also learn about quick and easy snacks and meals. My second and third classes of the day will be what else? Why, all about cakes and cupcakes, of course! My students will strive to be the Next Cake Boss, and later have a Cupcake War! In

We will learn about measuring and mixing, whisking and washing...after all, if you use, you clean it! Each day will bring a new project, recipes, a treat or two to take home, and by the end of the week, we will have created a really great cookbook that will (hopefully) continue to be filled with future recipes and ideas they come up with.

The next time you have some free time, why not turn off the electronics and turn on the stove? Grab the kids and a cookbook, blow the dust off the cover, let it fall open and cook whatever recipe you see first! Add the ingredients listed, but don't forget to add an extra heaping spoonful of love!! It will not only feed your body, but nourish your heart and soul!

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

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by Margie E. Burke

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(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

Summer Veggie Impossible Quiche Muffins

- 2 eggs
- 2 C milk
- ½ t salt
- ¼ t pepper
- 1 c biscuit mix (like Bisquick)
- ½ red bell pepper, diced
- 1 small zucchini, diced
- 1 small tomato, diced
- 1 c shredded Cheddar cheese

Saute veggies and set aside.

Whisk together eggs and milk; add salt, pepper and biscuit mix and mix well. Sprinkle in veggies and cheese and stir.

Pour mixture into greased pie cupcake tin (DO NOT use cupcake papers!). Bake in preheated 350* oven for 30-40 minutes, until golden brown, puffy, and a knife inserted into middle of the cups comes out clean. Allow to cool 4-5 minutes, then carefully run a knife around the edge of each cup and remove from the tin.



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Jackson Center Announces New "Flags at Nuremberg" Exhibit



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Robert H. Jackson Center

The Robert H. Jackson Center, a non-profit dedicated to promoting liberty under law through the examination of the life and work of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, and its relevance to current events and issues, announces the opening of a new exhibit, entitled "Flags at Nuremberg." Robert H. Jackson Center President Susan Moran Murphy made the announcement.

On June 20, 2017 the Robert H. Jackson Center debuted the exhibit depicting a scene from Justice Jackson's chambers in the Supreme Court. In the display, the flags of the allied nations of World War II; the United States, France, the Soviet Union, and the United Kingdom, flank a photograph of these national flags flying at half staff outside the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany in 1945. Below the display, on the desk Jackson used during the Nuremberg Trial, rests a photograph of a nearly identical display in his Supreme Court chambers in Washington, D.C. The significance of this display goes far beyond aesthetics.

In 1949, Alan Y. Cole, a World War II veteran and law clerk to Justice Jackson, remarked to Jackson that the flags at Nuremberg flew at half staff to mark the death of U.S. General George S. Patton. Jackson insisted that Cole must have been mistaken. He did not recall the flags outside the Palace of Justice, in which he spent so much time, ever being lowered. He was furthermore confident that, "The Russians would never lower their flag to honor an American General."

Cole, however, was certain that his memory served him well; and, after some searching, located a photograph

proving it. Justice Jackson was silent when Cole presented the framed photograph to him, but later had it hung in his chambers at the Supreme Court with the flags of the allied nations arrayed above it. This backstory strongly suggests that Jackson hung the picture as a reminder that even he, a Supreme Court Justice, was capable of error.

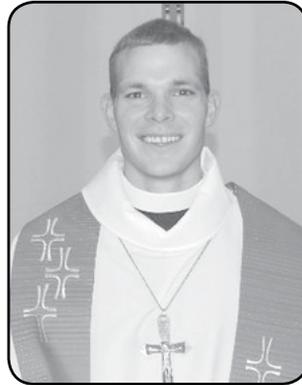
This tribute to the legacy of Robert H. Jackson was made possible through the generosity of our donors, and specifically Thomas Loftus III, Robert Loftus, and Julia Craighill, three of Jackson's grandchildren, who provided replica World War II Allied Flags, and Gloria Cole, widow of Alan Cole, who provided the original photograph of the flags flying at half staff outside of the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg.

Visit the Jackson Center to view this exhibit and examine the enduring impact of Jamestown's U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Tour the Jackson Center's exclusive collections, exhibits, and facilities housed in an iconic 1858 mansion. The center, located at 305 E. Fourth Street in Jamestown, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm, Saturdays from 10:00am to 2:00pm during summer months, and otherwise by appointment. Admission is free, though donations are greatly appreciated.

The Robert H. Jackson Center is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization that envisions a global society where the universal principles of equality, fairness and justice prevail. The Jackson Center invites and engages students of all ages, scholars, educators, national officials and international dignitaries to analyze contemporary issues of peace and justice through the lens of Justice Jackson's body of work.

Faith Matters

Let Those Who Have Ears, Listen



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

My daughter, Quinn, recently finished her first year of big kid school. She was a UPK in Fillmore, and she loved every minute of it and did great. But we did receive a note home one day this year that every parent dreads. It started with the words... Quinn is having a hard time listening.

My first thought after seeing the note was, "Oh, I don't think so. Quinn!" But before I could even sit her down to have a talk with her about respect, and listening to grown-ups, Carol informed me the situation was not what I guessed. You see, it wasn't simply her ability to listen they were worried about, but her ability to hear. Her teachers were shouting her name, yet Quinn remained un-phased. They took her to the nurse's office and tested her hearing with a series of beeps. To our relief, there is nothing out of the ordinary. She simply has what some people call Allergy Ears. It clogs her ears a little bit and affects her ability to hear especially during peak allergy seasons.

I told Carol she must have gotten it from me, and that I must have allergy ears too. Why else would I have such a hard time listening to her sometimes. She didn't think that was very funny, and when it comes to hearing, I suppose it's not.

We know hearing is important. It's one of the ways we interpret the

world around us, and although sight is catching up to it these days, hearing is the most important way we are taught and we learn. Perhaps that's also why so many of Jesus' examples were concluded with a similar phrase: Let those who have ears, listen.

One of those stories is about a sower. It's an example of a man who sows his seed on rocks and paths and thorns and soil. Obviously some of the seed did better than others. You can check the full story out in Matthew 13, but I'm going to cut to the chase. For the longest time I thought that was a story about how different types of people. I was wrong. I'm now convinced it's about how people are capable of hearing in different ways. The point isn't whether or not we're good soil. The point is how we should all always strive to be good soil, and do you know what good soil does? It's hears, and listens.

Generally speaking, soil is what it is. Hard and full of clay. Rich and full of nutrients. Rocky and shallow, or beaten down to a path. That's what it is, and it's awfully hard to change. But the good news for us is that we aren't soil. We can change. And what Jesus does is invite us to position our lives to resemble good soil for the gospel to take root. To not be like those people whose eyes are shut and ears are hard of hearing. But instead to try to comprehend the good news... to stick with it and let it take deep roots in our lives... to weed out the things that would choke our faith out before the weeds are all that's left... and to make our lives good soil for God's healing grace. Amen.

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.



Lee

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

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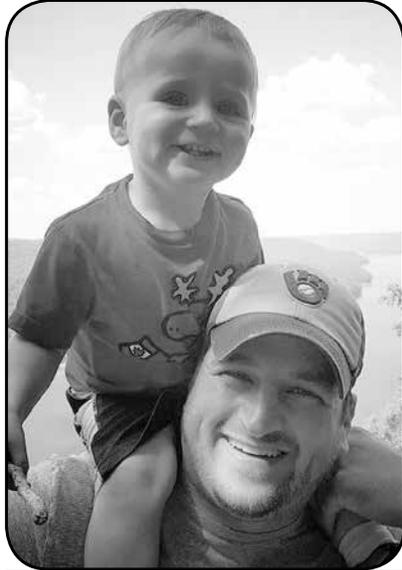


Sunny

JRC Announces Addition of Two Key Staff Members



Lisa Hatch



Zach Agett

Article Contributed by Jamestown Renaissance Corporation

The Jamestown Renaissance Corporation has announced that Lisa Hatch has been hired as Executive Director for the organization and Zachary Agett has been hired as the Marketing and Events Manager. In addition, the organization recently completed its relocation to the third floor of the Lynn Building at 301 E Second Street.

"We are thrilled to welcome our two newest team members," said Dr. Len Faulk, JRC Board Co-Chair. "Lisa and Zachary bring a wealth of knowledge to the table and a unique set of skills that will enhance our vision to inspire stronger neighborhoods, a vibrant downtown and an engaged community." An open house is being planned next month to welcome everyone to our new space and introduce our newest staff members."

Lisa, a native of Buffalo, is returning to Chautauqua County, which has been a dream of hers since graduating from Fredonia State in 1994. At Fredonia State, Lisa earned Bachelor's Degrees in Psychology and Sociology, with a focus in Social Work. After graduation Lisa returned to Buffalo, where she spent 25 years working in healthcare, most recently as Administrative Director at Roswell Park. Lisa, her partner Sharon Przyblak, and their dogs are in the process of relocating to the Jamestown area. Lisa loves dogs and spending time on the lake, and is looking forward to joining the Chautauqua Rowing Club. When asked about her move to Jamestown, Lisa says, "People don't realize how

lucky and blessed they are to be here. It's like I won the lottery! I've travelled a lot, and Jamestown has the friendliest people I've ever met."

A Jamestown native, Zachary lives with his wife Breeanne and son Lincoln. He recently graduated with honors with a Master's in Business Administration from Capella University. Zachary's previous work experience includes serving as a Career Transition Specialist for youth at the Cassadaga Job Corps Academy, as well as being selected as an intern for the Chautauqua Advancement Project. At JRC, his role will focus on promoting local businesses and attractions through the Jamestown Up Close initiative. In addition, he will manage JRC events and cultivate partnerships with organizations that support community revitalization activities.

"Over the past several years, I've watched with excitement as city blocks and neighborhoods throughout Jamestown have become cleaner and more modern," said Zachary. "It is very rewarding to be starting a career with JRC, an organization that has been so vital to the city's rejuvenation, and to be able to assist in the growth and development of my hometown."

For more information on Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, please visit www.jamestownrenaissance.org or www.jamestownupclose.com. You can also learn more about the organization by calling 716-489-3496.

The Jamestown Renaissance Corporation is a public-private partnership supporting downtown and neighborhood revitalization through stakeholder engagement, innovation, and reinvestment in the greater Jamestown, New York, area.

CWC to Host Gateways to Nature Tour at the Chautauqua Creek Oxbow Forest Preserve



Article Contributed by Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy invites the public to join us for Stewarding Our Great Lake's Waters and Watershed Tour on Saturday morning, July 28th, at 10 a.m. Join CWC Lands Manager, Jonathan Townsend, and Conservationist, Jennifer Phillips Russo, at the Chautauqua Creek Oxbow Forest Preserve, 21 acres located on Lyons Road in Sherman, NY for a walking presentation to learn about land use impacts on streams, drinking water and Lake Erie, personal stewardship of our water resources and the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's mission to promote healthy watershed for healthy waters. This presentation is part of CWC's *Healthy Landscapes for Healthy Waters* program which aims

to educate people on the relationship between land use and water quality. The presentation is open to the public free of charge. Pre-registration is appreciated but not required.

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is a private non-profit, public benefit watershed education, pollution prevention and land conservation organization with the mission to preserve and enhance the water quality, scenic beauty and ecological health of the lakes, streams and watersheds county-wide. It works with landowners, businesses and governments to responsibly steward the landscape features most important to collecting, storing, filtering and delivering clean water to wells, public water supplies, streams and lakes. To register, send your name, e-address and phone number to info@chautauquawatershed.org, call 664-2166 or send a message through Facebook.

FREE Concert on Lily Dale Floating Stage to Feature The Dixiecrats

Article Contributed by Lily Dale Assembly

Outdoor summer concert performances on Lily Dale Assembly's floating stage continue with a performance by The Dixiecrats on Sun., July 30, at 5 p.m. Admission is FREE and open to the public as a gift to the community from Lily Dale Assembly.

The Dixiecrats is a Dixieland-style band led by well-known area keyboardist Frank Farina.

Lily Dale's floating stage was built in the early 1990s and donated to the Lily Dale Assembly by the Lily Dale Fine Arts Council, a group of volunteers who planned and coordinated a summer concert series on the stage for more than a decade. The stage was rebuilt five years ago by Lily Dale Assembly and is anchored in Cassadaga Lake behind Lily Dale's Leolyn Hotel. This will be a relaxing and enjoyable

evening of music in a great location on the shores of beautiful Cassadaga Lake.

"Lily Dale Assembly attracts a significant portion of its summer visitors from communities in the area," says Lily Dale Assembly Executive Director Susan Glasier. "This concert is our way of saying thank you to those communities." There is no charge for admission; concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets or to come by boat.

This event is funded in part by the New York State Council on the Arts Decentralization Program with the support of Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by the Cattaraugus County Arts Council.

The final concert scheduled for the summer on Lily Dale's floating stage features members of the Jamestown Harmony Express on Sunday, Aug. 13.

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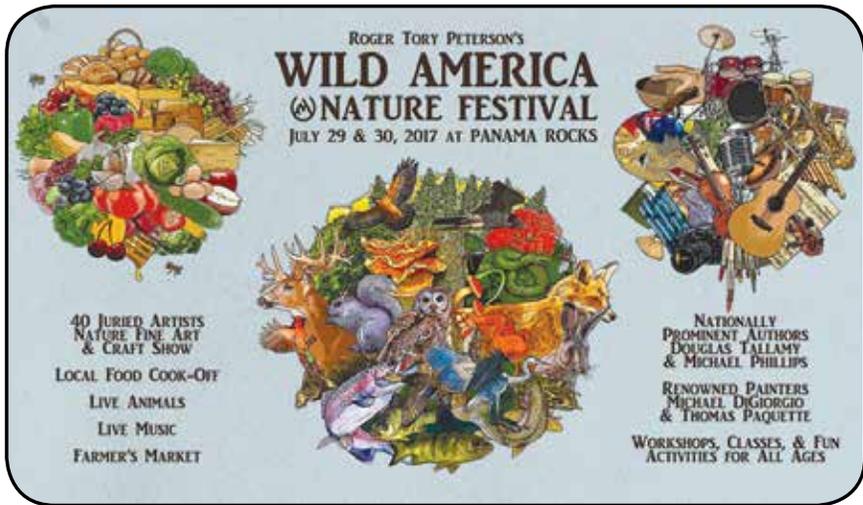
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- T/F: Vanilla ice cream was invented before chocolate.
- How many pounds of milk does it take to make one gallon of ice cream?
- What state produces the most ice cream in America?
- T/F: Food photographers frequently use modified mashed potatoes as a stand-in for actual ice cream in photos.
- What percentage of Americans say they eat ice cream in bed?

ANSWERS: (1) 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis (2) 1665 (3) Ben & Jerry's (4) July (5) About 20 quarts (6) False (7) 5.8 (8) California (9) True, (10) 19%

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'Wild America' in the Wild America Nature Festival.

Wild Animals!

"The event's going to be really, really exciting," said Jonathan Weston, manager of Panama Rocks. The festival promises fun for all ages, including an arts and crafts show, local food cook-off competition and farmer's market. They will offer opportunities to see wild animals, take classes and workshops, and listen to talks given by well-known speakers and artists. Two local bands, Davis & Eng and Steel Rails, will play traditional folk music. "You can come for the whole weekend and still couldn't do everything, which is fun," Weston said. "There's a lot for people to do."

Animal lovers will see and learn about the wild animals, including some that have been successfully rehabilitated, which will be brought buy RTPI, Jamestown Audubon, Wild Spirit Education, American Hawkeye, and the Erie Zoo. People can meet live frogs and other amphibians brought by RTPI. "We've been working on this for years and this will be, I believe, the best event we've ever done," Weston said.

Local Source Cook-off

"We have phenomenal events, we have amazing art, great music, the best food you can get in this area, and locally sourced," Weston said. The local food cook-off and farmer's market is sponsored by Edible Western New York. The White Carrot, Labyrinth Press Company, Reverie Creamery, Green Heron Growers. Superfresh! Organic Cafe will serve delicious locally sourced food in the festival's cook-off. Farmers and local food producers will sell fresh food fit for appetites big and small. For the competition, participants must make at least one dish that is 75% locally sourced.

Art and Nature

Forty nature-oriented artists, many local, will include painters, ceramic artists, woodworkers, photographers, and more displaying artwork made from organic materials such as wood and clay. Renowned painters Michael DiGiorgio and Thomas Paquette will show off their artwork. Visitors can buy a variety of unique gifts for friends or keep them as souvenirs. "You can buy some smaller things like jewelry and if you want to buy that awesome piece of art for your living room you can do that too," Weston said.

A World to Save

The two main speakers are Douglas Tallamy, entomologist and author of Bringing Nature Home, and Michael Phillips, an orchardist and author of three books. Phillips will give important talks and workshops on how to grow healthy fruit. He is the nation's leading scholar advancing "organic's final frontier" and finding how to effectively grow good fruit without using potentially harmful chemicals.

Tallamy's research taught him about how native plants and insects affect the biodiversity of his property in Pennsylvania, originally overrun with invasive species. He will discuss the essential role of yards and gardens in the ecosystems that sustain life. He has given hundreds of talks nationwide. Bringing Nature Home has been a best seller on Amazon for the last 10 years. "There isn't much nature left, so we need to protect what we have," Tallamy said. He hopes people will see that small-scale choices can lead to bigger change for the environment. "I want people to save the world," Tallamy said.

Admission to the Wild America Nature Festival can be purchased for one day or the entire weekend. Pre-sale adult weekend passes are \$10.30 and pre-sale youth weekend passes are \$5.15. To learn more, visit <http://www.wildamericafest.com/about.html> or call 716-782-2845.

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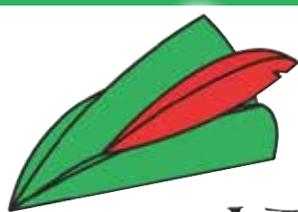
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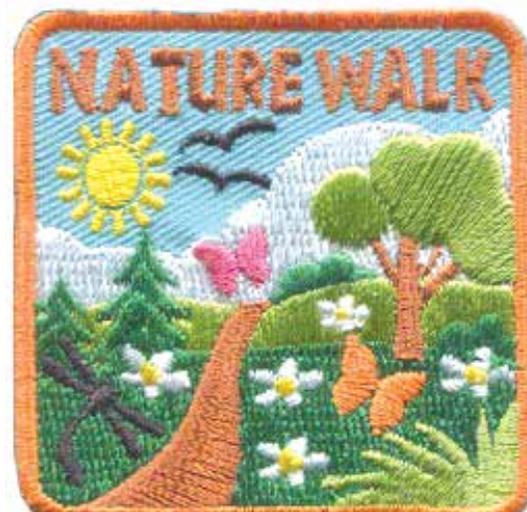
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Audubon Part of July 29-30 Wild America Nature Festival at Panama Rocks



Nature, art, food, music, live animals – so many things to enjoy at the Wild America Nature Festival at Panama Rocks Scenic Park in Panama, New York, on Saturday and Sunday, July 29-30. Among the fun and learning experiences Audubon Community Nature Center will be presenting is the opportunity for Scouts and others to earn a Nature Walk Patch, as pictured.

Article Contributed by
Audubon Community
Nature Center

With the opportunity to celebrate nature and all things inspired by it plus fun and activities for all ages, the staff and volunteers at Audubon Community Nature Center are looking forward to being part of the inaugural Wild America Nature Festival.

The two-day event on Saturday and Sunday, July 29 and 30, is hosted by Jamestown, New York's Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History (RTPI) and Panama Rocks Scenic Park. Panama Rocks is the amazing natural wonder where Wild America is being held in Panama, New York.

The Festival will feature wild animals, a juried fine nature art and craft show and competition, a local food cook-off competition and farmers market, and classes, workshops, music, and talks by well-known speakers and artists. It is planned to raise awareness of nature and the environment, encourage sustainable enjoyment of the environment, promote conservation of our natural world, and have fun celebrating Wild America.

You are invited to visit Audubon's booth to explore natural artifacts, learn about the fun patch for Scouts and other youth, and chat with Audubon volunteers.

Among the fun and learning experiences Audubon Community Nature Center will be offering are:

Nature Hike Fun Patch: Complete a selection of activities to earn the right to buy this classy patch (\$3; check or

exact change appreciated).

Forest Talk, 10 a.m.-noon both days: Meet retired Jamestown Community College (JCC) biology professor Dan Anderson along the trails to learn about some of the trees at Panama Rocks. Rock Talk, 10 a.m.-noon both days: Find retired JCC biology professor Tom Erlanson on the trails where he will teach about the geology of Panama Rocks.

Touch a Turtle: Lincoln, Audubon's captive-bred hybrid box turtle, had such a fun time at Panama Rocks last year, he can't wait to return.

Nature Touch Table: furs, bones, rocks, antlers, and more will be out for visual and tactile discovery.

Festival hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission each day is \$10 for ages 13 and up, \$5 ages 6-12, and free for 5 and under.

For all the details of the festival, including a full schedule of activities, visit wildamericafest.com.

Panama Rocks Scenic Park is located at 11 Rock Hill Road in Panama, New York. To learn more, visit panamarocks.com.

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. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania, or online at auduboncnc.org.

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Audubon's July 29 Wild 5K Run/Walk Part of Runner of the Year Series

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Whatever your age, whether you like to run, or if walking is more your speed, there's a spot for you at Audubon Community Nature Center's Wild 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, July 29.

Race day schedule is:

8-8:45 a.m.: Same-day registration

9 a.m.: Race begins

10:30 a.m.: Award ceremony begins for those who have completed the race.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three overall male and female walker and runner finishers. Age group awards will be given to the top three finishers in each for runners and top finisher in each for walkers. Age groups are 12 and under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70+.

Wild 5K is the fifth of 12 races for which runners participating in the 2017 Chautauqua Striders/UPMC Chautauqua WCA Runner of the Year Series will receive points. You can find more information on this year-long running competition designed to determine the top area distance runners at chautauquastriders.org/race-results/.

The Wild 5K is a great family volunteer opportunity. More volunteers are needed for race day, especially to serve as trail



Pictured: Previous Wild 5K runners head toward the finish line With awards in eight age groups for both runners and walkers, many participants will be winners at Audubon Community Nature Center's Wild 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, July 29, 2017. Free children's activities during the race guarantee fun for everyone.

cheerleaders/direction pointers from before the start to the end of the race. To help, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or email volunteer coordinator Katie Finch at kfinch@auduboncnc.org.

After the race, you can visit with Liberty, the Bald Eagle, and tour the exhibits throughout the Nature Center.

Then continue to have a wild day at Roger Tory Peterson Institute's Wild America Nature Festival at Panama Rocks (July 29 and 30). There you can meet wild animals, taste delicious

treats in the Local Food Cook-Off, see and shop for art from over 40 artists in the Nature Fine Art and Craft Show, listen to live music, participate in fun classes and activities for all ages, and expand your mind with nationally renowned authors Douglas Tallamy and Michael Phillips, landscape painter Thomas Paquette, and wildlife painter Michael DiGiorgio.

Weinberg Financial Group and JCC Total Fitness are major sponsors of the Wild 5K Run/Walk. Other sponsors include Burger King #522, Don's Car Wash, Arthur R. Gren Co. Inc., Hot Bodies Tanning, Indulge Salon and Spa, LandPro Equipment, LUV Toyota, Save-A-Lot, Southern Auto Exchange, and Tops Friendly Markets.

Proceeds from the race will be used to help protect Audubon's more than 600 acres of unique habitat that decreases flooding in surrounding communities, purifies drinking water, and provides sanctuary to plants and animals of all shapes and sizes.

Registration is \$25. A special 10% discount is extended to members of ACNC and Chautauqua Striders Athletic Club.

For details and to register online or download a form to mail, visit auduboncnc.org/wild5k.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located 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 auduboncnc.org.

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CHAMBER CORNER

Written by

Todd J. Trantum

President & CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce & Executive Director of the Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier

Still a Lot of Summer Left!

The summer season moves quickly here in Chautauqua County. That may be partly due to the plethora of events planned over a relatively short three month period. But even as we approach the end of July there is still so much to see and do this summer.

Be sure to plan a trip to the Chautauqua County Fair this week. Our county fair is more than just a place to enjoy some amazing food and grandstand shows, it is also an opportunity to remind us all about the key role of agriculture in our local economy. Be sure to check out the animals in the 4H barns and congratulate the students who have worked so hard to raise them in the past year. A complete events schedule is available at www.chautauquacountyfair.org.

A brand new event is coming up next weekend in Chautauqua County, highlighting our natural environment. The Roger Tory Peterson Institute and Panama Rocks have teamed up to host the Wild America Nature Festival. It will be held at Panama Rocks July 29-30, featuring exhibits, artists, lectures, natural foods, a local farmers market, and lots more. Find out more at www.wildamericafest.com.

Bicycle enthusiasts from all over can participate in the Chautauqua Gran Fondo on August 26. There are rides for all levels of cyclist, from social riders to those who want to challenge themselves for fitness or fun. You can visit some beautiful sights along each route with plenty of selfie-stops and refreshments available. The 20-mile social ride includes a trip across the lake on the nostalgic Bemus Point-Stow Ferry. Learn more at chautauquagranfondo.com.

And let's not forget some of our other on-going events. The Lily Dale Assembly is a center for all things Spiritual and features a full schedule of interesting lectures, workshops, and programs through September 3. You can find them online at www.lilydaleassembly.com.

Chautauqua Institution's summer season continues through August 27 with popular entertainment, the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, lectures, classes, recreation, and more all focused on lifelong learning. The final week this summer is the Chautauqua Institution Food Festival, featuring renowned speakers from the culinary world and daily food and drink-themed events, tastings, and more. Chautauqua is online at chq.org.

Whether you're a first time visitor to Chautauqua County, a part-time guest, or a full-time resident, you are sure to find plenty to see, do, and enjoy here in Chautauqua County this summer season. To find even more opportunities for fun in the sun, check out the full calendar available through the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau at www.tourchautauqua.com.

Play Where the Pros Play Chamber Golf Tournament is at the Peek

Local golfers can play where the pros play and enjoy a great day of golf and networking with lots of local business people. The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to once again present our annual Golf Tournament on the PGA sanctioned Upper Course at Peek'n Peak - home of the Web.com tour LECOM Health Challenge. Enjoy a tremendous day of golf and camaraderie, plus great prize packages and food!

The Annual Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament is Thursday, August 10 and is sponsored by: DFT Communications, Bush Industries, Community Bank, County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency, Dahlstrom Roll Form, Jamestown Mattress Company, Lake Shore Savings Bank, Lawley Insurance, Lynn Development, National Fuel Gas, National Grid, Nestle Purina PetCare, and the Shults Auto Group.

Arts & Craft Vendor Spaces Still Available for Jamestown Labor Day Festival

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**Jamestown Department
of Parks, Recreation &
Conservation**

The City of Jamestown Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department has announced that there are still arts and crafts vendor spaces available for the 2017 Labor Day Festival. Spaces may be rented

for \$45.00 each and only hand-crafted items made by the vendor may be sold. Spots fill quickly, so please make reservations as soon as possible.

The 38th Annual Labor Day Festival will be held on Sunday, September 3rd at Bergman Park.

Those interested in reserving an Arts & Crafts booth or wanting more information about the Labor Day Festival should call the Recreation Office at (716) 483-7523.

EYE ON BUSINESS



Calvin holds the Golden Jamestown Roll in front of his other many delectable dishes.

Jamestown's Finest Asian Cuisine



Article Contributed by
Mallery Rockwell

Master Chef Calvin is the proud owner of his newly opened, authentic restaurant, Tokyo and Beijing Asian Cuisine. This excellent restaurant is located on Foote Avenue, and Calvin and his crew are offering 30% off the full menu for dining and take out.

Calvin came to Jamestown after operating a successful restaurant in Seattle for the last five years. Calvin, who prefers being known by his Americanized first name, was born in China but moved to the United States to be closer to his friends and family who had moved here. Calvin enjoys travelling and cooking, so he traveled to see restaurants in China, Japan and Thailand in search of the art behind the greatest Asian foods. "Whether it was Thai food, Chinese, sushi, or hibachi, I would find out the best ways to get and prepare the food," Calvin said.

"We make the best Asian food around," Calvin said. "Even if you haven't had Japanese or Thai food, give us a try! You won't be disappointed." Tokyo and Beijing Asian Cuisine offers a variety of Japanese, Thai, and Chinese delicacies. This restaurant also serves a selection of beer, wine and sake. A sushi bar chef, Thai chef, Chinese chef and hibachi chef all carefully prepare the dishes based on many years of experience preparing special cuisines.

"We only make fresh sushi with the freshest ingredients," Calvin said. His chefs make all sushi on order with fresh ingredients, which makes a huge difference in terms of quality. "Other restaurants will make their sushi and

let it sit for hours. The seaweed then gets wet and loses its crunchiness."

"You can't find our mixed fusion food anywhere else," Calvin said. "You can find a Chinese restaurant or a Japanese restaurant, but you can't find a mixture of everything unless you come here." The restaurant offers 300 different Asian selections, ranging from Sushi and Sashimi to Shrimp Pad Thai.

A favorite is the Golden Jamestown Roll, a deep-fried cooked roll filled with lump crabmeat, cream cheese, mixed with sweet chili and eel sauces. It's hard to leave hungry.

The remodeling and set up of Tokyo and Beijing Asian Cuisine took three months to complete. For hibachi, they have installed a grill in the kitchen instead of the main floor of the restaurant, where grills are typically found.

"We put the grill in the kitchen because we think placing it where people eat takes away from their experience," Calvin said. "We want our guests to have an enjoyable time with each other and not be distracted." The building has a party room in the back, which seats 30-40 guests, ideal for birthday parties, wedding parties, and any other special occasions.

Tokyo and Beijing Asian Cuisine is open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9:00 p.m. See the full menu and place orders at <http://tokyobeijingjamestown.com> or call (716) 708-6801.

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JCC Students, Staff Aid Monarch Conservation Effort



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Members of Jamestown Community College's sustainability committee and Earth Awareness Club collaborated to have a the milkweed patch on the campus grounds certified as a monarch butterfly waystation on MonarchWatch.org's national registry. The conservation effort was undertaken to raise awareness about the status of the monarch butterfly. A monarch waystation provides resources necessary for monarchs to produce successive generations throughout their spring and summer breeding areas, culminating in migration each fall to Mexico and California.

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Amelia Dolce



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Chautauqua County Counselors Association

The Chautauqua County Counselors Association recently awarded their annual scholarships to Amelia Dolce and Madalyn Bestine. The CCCA Scholarships are presented to outstanding students who will be pursuing a degree in a counseling related field.

Amelia Dolce, a senior is the daughter of Tony and Anne Dolce. Amelia plays the cello in the Jamestown High School Concert Orchestra, is a soprano in the A Cappella Choir and Madrigals and plays French horn in the Concert Band. She was selected to play French horn in the Conference All State Symphony Orchestra this past December and was also selected to perform in the Conference All State Symphonic Band during her junior year. Amelia is Co-president of the National Honor Society at Jamestown High School, is the Co-Historian for the Class of 2017

and is a member of Key Club. Amelia has been dancing at the Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet for the past 14 years and has participated as a member of the JHS Cross Country Team for the past 5 years. Amelia plans to attend West Virginia University in the fall, majoring in music therapy.

Madalyn Bestine, a 2017 graduate of Clymer Central School, will be attending Slippery Rock University in the fall to study Psychology. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Government and SADD. She is on the cross country, track and field, and basketball teams. Outside of school she has been and will continue to be a volunteer at Hand Cycle Bike Camp. Madalyn's positive and giving attitude will certainly be missed as she moves on to higher education.

The mission of the Chautauqua County Counselors Association is to advance the welfare and interests of our area students and to improve and to offer professional development for our members.

CLA Harvester Temporarily Capsized on Chautauqua Lake

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Lake Association

Chautauqua Lake Association Executive Director, Douglas Conroe, has reported that a lake vegetation harvester encountered rough water and capsized off the Lakewood shoreline while being towed back to the Chautauqua Lake Association headquarters for service. Just before it capsized, the harvester's operator was able to move to safety on the towing vessel. There were no personal injuries involved.

The 1982 harvester began to show evidence that it was taking on water, so CLA staff began to tow it to the maintenance shop. Efforts to right the vessel at the time were unsuccessful. The Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office was notified of the incident and CLA personnel collaborated with the Sheriff's Navigation Division to assure site safety. CLA staff installed a warning buoy at the site along with placing nighttime flashing warning lights on portions of the vessel that remain above the lake surface. Salvage operations resumed with unsuccessful results. Operations have been discontinued while the

CLA assembles additional resources. Work is scheduled to resume.

"We are so thankful that there was no personal injury or loss of life involved with this unfortunate experience. The harvester operator is to be complimented for his awareness of the situation and for his quick thinking that resulted in what could otherwise have been a much worse situation," said Conroe. "He has been reassigned to a different piece of equipment. Our harvesting operations are continuing with our other five harvesters while we work to salvage the capsized harvester and we have every expectation that we will be able to return it to service at some future date. For more information about the Chautauqua Lake Association or to make a donation to lake clean-up efforts, visit the CLA on the web at www.chautauqualakeassociation.org or call 763-8602. You can also visit the CLA on Facebook.

The CLA's mission is to provide effective and efficient lake maintenance services for the benefit of all Chautauqua Lake users. As the "Stewards of the Lake," the CLA serves to promote and facilitate the ongoing scientific monitoring of Chautauqua Lake and its ecosystem.

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Kiwanis Clubs Provide Audubon Camperships; Some Camps Still Have Openings

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Audubon Community
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Generous contributions from the Kiwanis Club of Jamestown and the Kiwanis Club of Warren, Inc., provided camperships to enable more children and youth to enjoy day camps at Audubon Community Nature Center this summer.

It's not too late for your child to have a great outdoor experience before heading back to school.

Campership donors make camp more accessible to those in financial need and provide support for the camp program overall. While not all requests can be met in full, parents and guardians may ask for assistance, and all requests are kept in the strictest confidence.

In addition to scattered openings, a few more are in each of these:

- Earth Adventures: Grades 7-12, Ages 12+; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, July 25-28. Tweens and teens will explore what the earth has to offer, from caves



The Jamestown and Warren Kiwanis Clubs support outdoor adventures by providing funds for camperships to Audubon Community Nature Center summer day camps. The campers pictured here discovered life under a rock earlier this month at Teen Trek Camp.

- to shores, and forests to creeks. They will travel to locations around Warren and Chautauqua Counties to explore regional natural areas.

- Green Play: PreK-K, Ages 4-5; 9-11:30 a.m., Tuesday-Friday, July

- 25-28. Campers will play outside in classic fashion, from walking on logs to hopscotch, from jumping on stumps to slip'n'sliding down the hill.

- Wanderers: Grades 5-6, Ages 10-11; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, August

1-4. How do animals navigate? How did people navigate before GPS? Campers will learn how to safely wander, why animals wander, and do some wandering of their own around Audubon.

- Wild Things: Grades 5-6, Ages 10-11; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, August 8-11. Unstructured play in nature is becoming more and more recognized as an essential part of childhood. In this session, campers play in the natural world their own way, with the imagination and creativity of childhood.

For details, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit auduboncnc.org/daycamp.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located 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 auduboncnc.org.

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Horrigan Stresses Motorcycle Safety as Part of His 100 Days of Summer Safety Campaign

Article Contributed by
Office of the Chautauqua
County Executive

Chautauqua County Executive Vince Horrigan recently visited Harley-Davidson of Jamestown in Falconer to announce motorcycle safety tips as part of his 100 Days of Summer Safety Campaign.

"Chautauqua County is a beautiful place to enjoy the open road, especially on a motorcycle," said Horrigan. "I urge both motorcyclists and automobile drivers to look out for each other. Too often we hear of serious injuries or fatalities which could have been avoided. Look twice before entering an intersection to make sure you spot motorcycles, which can often be hard to see."

Drivers who encounter motorcycles on the road should slow down and give them plenty of space. They should be alert that a motorcyclist may quickly change speed or lane position to avoid loose gravel, debris,

seams or grooves in the pavement, sewer or access covers, or small animals. Motorcycles can also stop fast, which can give drivers a limited time to react if they are following too closely.

Many motorcycle accidents involving automobiles occur when a driver tries to turn left. In these instances, a driver doesn't see or fails to judge the speed and distance of an oncoming motorcycle and ends up turning in front of it.

Chautauqua County Sheriff Joseph A. Gerace stated, "Motorcycles are extremely popular in Chautauqua County and we must learn to share the road with them safely. Both vehicle operators and motorcyclists share the responsibility for safety. Motorcyclists need to operate as though they are invisible to other drivers. Drivers of cars and trucks need to watch for motorcycles. Especially at intersections. It is more difficult to judge the speed of a motorcycle and they can stop much more rapidly. Give them space."

Drivers should also check their blind spots for motorcycles, especially on busy highways, before they pass or change lanes.

Shelly Wells, Public Health Planner for the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services, said, "According to The Institute for Traffic Safety Management and Research (ITSMR)'s Motorcycle Crash preliminary summary data for 2016, there were a total of 4,902 crashes in New York State and 42 crashes in Chautauqua County. Of those incidents, 133 crashes statewide were fatal with no fatalities reported for Chautauqua County. I encourage drivers to look twice and save a life."

Motorcyclists also have the same responsibilities as drivers of other vehicles. They should follow the rules of the road, obey the speed limit, and never ride when they are tired or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

Motorcyclists are less visible to drivers and have less protection. To improve their visibility, motorcyclists are required to keep their headlights and taillight on at all times. They should also avoid weaving between lanes and always ride in the best lane position to see and be seen. To better protect themselves, motorcyclists should always wear approved helmets that meet U.S. Department of Transportation and New York State standards.

"Helmets are critical in helping prevent head injuries during a crash or fall from a motorcycle and should always be securely fastened to your head when you ride," said Mike Volpe, Senior Paramedic of Chautauqua County Office of Emergency Services. "EMS providers have seen firsthand how helmets, leather jackets, and other protective gear do an excellent job protecting the motorcyclist from serious injury. These items provide protective cover and are designed to sustain impact with solid objects. Injuries such as closed head injuries, serious fractures, wounds, and abrasions are very common in motorcycle accidents when proper protection is not utilized."

A motorcyclist's helmet should fit snugly around his head and should have no obvious defects such as cracks, loose pads or frayed straps. Motorcyclists should also wear goggles or a face shield when they ride to protect their eyes or face from dirt, rain,

or pebbles thrown from cars ahead. They should also wear leather or thick protective clothing that completely covers their arms and legs.

Motorcyclists should also ensure their bikes are in proper operating condition. Before every ride, they should: check the air pressure and general wear and tread of their tires; check oil and fluid levels; check their headlights, taillight, turn signals, and brake light; make sure the clutch and throttle work smoothly; clean and adjust their mirrors; and try their brakes and horn.

"Harley Davidson like other manufacturers is adding technology to their motorcycles to keep riders safe and make other drivers more aware of their presence," said Matt Eyring, General Manager of Harley Davidson of Jamestown. "Some of these features include linked ABS braking, additional brake lights, and better lighting to name a few."

Motorcyclists are also encouraged to get formal training and take refresher courses. To locate the Motorcycle Safety Foundation hands-on RiderCourse nearest you, call 1-800-446-9227 or visit www.msf-usa.org.

The 100 Days of Summer Safety Campaign was announced by Horrigan in May and it challenges residents to practice safety from Memorial Day Weekend through Labor Day Weekend. During the months of June, July, and August, he will partner with county officials to raise awareness about important safety tips and precautions for residents and visitors to take while they enjoy family vacations and recreational activities this summer.

"By making safety a top priority this summer, residents can help do their part in preventing tragedies such as automobile, motorcycle, bicycle or boating accidents," said Horrigan. "Residents are encouraged to make it their mission to be responsible, be aware of their surroundings, address safety issues and educate others on practicing safety. By stressing safety during these summer months, it is my hope that residents will get into the habit of making safety their number one priority and continue to practice safety all year long."



(L to R): Mike Volpe, Senior Paramedic of Chautauqua County Office of Emergency Services; Matt Eyring, General Manager of Harley Davidson of Jamestown; Vince Horrigan, Chautauqua County Executive; Joseph Gerace, Chautauqua County Sheriff.

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MHA Staff Teach Mental Health First Aid



The Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County has three certified trainers who teach how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance abuse disorders. ALGEE, pictured, is the Mental Health First Aid mascot and mnemonic for the 5-step action plan: **A**ssess for risk of suicide or harm, **L**isten nonjudgmentally, **G**ive reassurance and information, **E**ncourage appropriate professional help, and **E**ncourage self-help and other support strategies.

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With CPR training, you don't have to be a trained clinician to assist someone who's had a heart attack until the medical professional arrives.

Now you can get training in how to help a person experiencing a mental health crisis -- such as contemplating suicide -- until appropriate professional help arrives.

The Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) has three certified trainers of Mental Health First Aid. This eight-hour course can give you the skills to help someone who is developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. It teaches you how to identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance abuse disorders in your community.

With one in five American adults having a mental illness and one in ten full-time employees having an addiction, employers may be especially interested in this training. It can also be very valuable for first responders.

Mental Health First Aiders learn a single five-step strategy that includes assessing risk, respectfully listening to and supporting the individual in crisis, and identifying appropriate professional help and other supports. Role playing makes it easier to apply these skills in a real-life situation.

Participants are introduced to risk

factors and warning signs for mental health or substance use problems, engage in activities that build understanding of the impact of illness on individuals and families, and learn about evidence-supported treatment and self-help strategies.

To learn more about Mental Health First Aid training, visit mentalhealthfirstaid.org.

For more information about participating in Mental Health First Aid training through a certified trainer at the MHA, call (716) 661-9044 or visit mhachautauqua.org.

The Mental Health Association is staffed by certified peer specialists that provide recovery coaching. They work in collaboration with local treatment providers, other non-profits, and treatment courts to help participants succeed in attaining their goals.

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

The MHA's recent Spring 2017 Newsletter can be accessed on line at mhachautauqua.org.

The Mental Health Association is located in the rear of 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 mhachautauqua.org or [facebook.com/MHACHautauqua](https://www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua).

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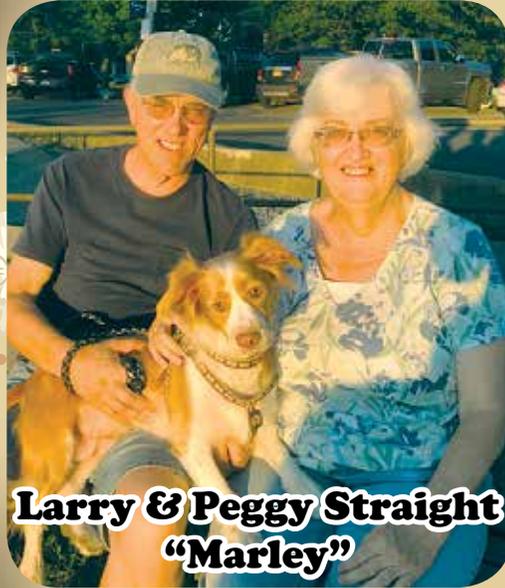
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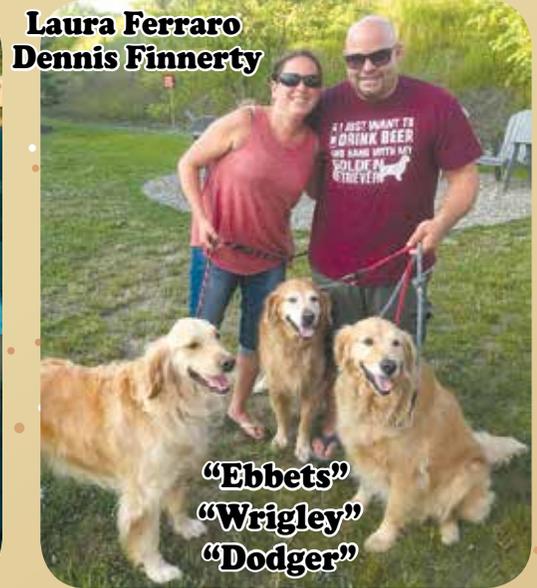
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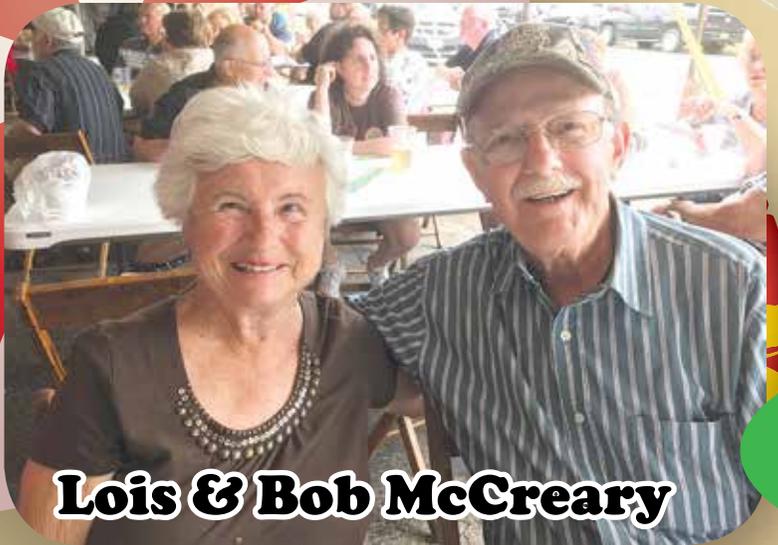


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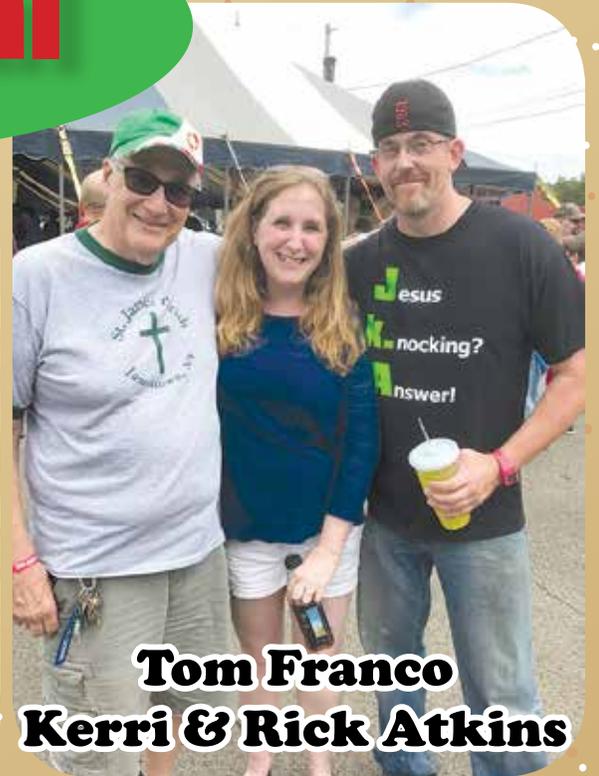
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