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Chautauqua Marketing Solutions, Inc.

The People's Paper.

Vol. 8 • No. 3 | Week of January 22, 2018

**FREE
Weekly**

Bouncing Back? It's What Comes Next

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut

Brian Nelson pointed down Falconer's Main Street toward the site of last year's devastating fire on March 22, still a vacant lot choked with charred debris.

"This place will not stay vacant like that one. I can promise you that," he said with great determination as he watched the burnt skeleton of his own building being demolished last Thursday near the corner of W. Main and Work. Nelson's apartment building, also the decades-long home of his Vac Shop, was destroyed in a sudden blaze last week.

"In 10 days this site will be clear," he promised. "I don't know what's next, but this story is not over."

Resilience

O'Brien's optimism is not universal, but not uncommon, either.

"We're staying open," said Phil Ricotta, owner-operator of Phil's Auto Plaza directly across the street from O'Brien's building. Although Phil's Main Street entrance remained cordoned off with



Photo Courtesy of
Sam's Club Employee

bright yellow "Police Line" tape to protect the demolition workers, loyal customers simply diverted to his Work Street entrance.

"How do you get to the other side of life if you don't put one foot in front of the other?" Phil asked with a determination that matched Nelson's. "We've invested 60 years here and three generations of our lives. We're not going anywhere."

A few miles west, on the far side of Jamestown in West Ellicott, the Sam's Club, which opened in 1998, is now closing, dealing an economic blow to more than 100 workers and their families. In both cases, however,

individuals are finding their own way forward, sometimes with surprising optimism.

"I'm very employable," a worker named Jane said while smiling at customers moving through her check-out line at Sam's Club. "I've changed jobs before and I will do it again." Another associate said, "This is the nudge I needed. The next 60 days of pay Sam is giving us and my severance package will help me start the new business I always wanted to have."

A Sam's Club manager explained that

Continued on Page 8...

Brandon & Heidi Hatch to Play at Soup and A Song

Article Contributed by
St. Susan Center

On Saturday, January 27th St. Susan Center will again open its doors to host the Winter Soup and a Song Series. The entertainment will be provided by Brandon & Heidi Hatch. Brandon and Heidi met while on tour with "Heartsong," a band centered out of Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio and haven't stopped making music since. Brandon is a Bemus Point native, while Heidi is originally from West Michigan. Together, they combine for a fun, acoustic, sound that blends popular music with the singer/songwriter style.



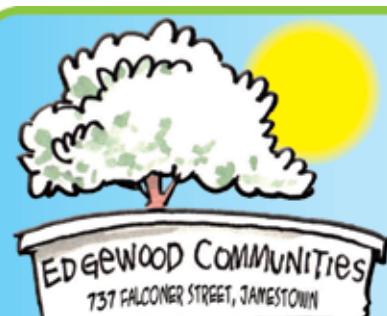
Brandon & Heidi Hatch

Between entertaining guitar playing and excellent harmonies, they are sure to be a treat to all who hear them.

Both Brandon and Heidi work at Bemus Point United Methodist Church, where Brandon directs the contemporary music teams and Heidi directs the children's ministry. In addition to a great show, there will be 5 specialty soups all created by the Kitchen staff at St. Susan Center

The event runs from 6-8 p.m. at 31 Water Street in Jamestown and tickets are available at the door, \$10.00 for adults and children \$ 5.00 ages 6 to 12.

All proceeds will benefit St. Susan Center, which has been serving our community since 1984.



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*Dobson | DaVanzo analysis of research identifiable 20% sample of Medicare beneficiaries, 2005-2009

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Obituaries

In Memoriam

WHEN SOMEONE YOU LOVE BECOMES A MEMORY... THAT MEMORY BECOMES A TREASURE

January 8, 2018

Barbara M. McManus of Mayville
Freay Funeral Home

January 9, 2018

Gerald Robert Abbott of Warren, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Linda K. Cusimano of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Olga Hokanson of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

January 11, 2018

James A. Costlow of Kennedy
Peterson Funeral Home

Ortha E. Georgakis of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Goldie M. Johnston of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Donna M. Roberts of Falconer
Falconer Funeral Home

Karen R. Tane of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

January 12, 2018

Gordy Carlberg of Lakewood
Falconer Funeral Home

Jerry L. Chimera of Ripley
MASON Funeral Home

Wanda M. Harrington of Chesterfield/Jamestown
Gendernalik Funeral Home

Harold Douglas Jones of North Warren
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Agnes (Wolcz) Zynda of South Dayton
DiStasio Funeral Home

January 13, 2018

Angela (Green) Coccarelli of Fredonia
MASON Funeral Home

Paula J. Stockman of South Dayton
DiStasio Funeral Home

Henning Arnold "Arnie" Swanson of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

.....
In Loving Memory

January 15, 2018

George F. Hausenbauer of Jamestown
Falconer Funeral Home

Shirley A. Reynolds of Rochester
Lind Funeral Home

January 16, 2018

Dorothy M. Lanphere of Sinclairville
Jordan Funeral Home

January 17, 2018

Laura A. Dunkle of Warren, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Benjamin Ramos Ramos Jr. of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

January 18, 2018

Randall E. "Oley" Olsen of Kennedy
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

Roy F. Olson of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

James P. Thompson of Falconer
Falconer Funeral Home

Hospice to Hold "A Night in Wonderland Gala" Feb 10

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care

Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care invites the community to join them for "A Night in Wonderland" a gala fundraiser to be held on Saturday, February 10th at Chautauqua Suites Hotel and Conference Center at 215 W. Lake Rd, Mayville.

The gala's theme is based on the popular fantasy novel, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll. The tale has enjoyed a resurgence in popular culture on the stage and screen. Guests are invited to dress as their favorite character from the book or movie, but costumes are optional.

"Alice in Wonderland is a whimsical tale that is full of colorful characters, imagery and references that present a wonderful backdrop for an evening of fun and fantasy," said Shauna Anderson, President and CEO of CHPC. "It promises to be an evening to remember,



CHPC staff are readying their costumes for the upcoming "A Night in Wonderland Gala" to be held on Feb 10th at Chautauqua Suites in Mayville.

'curiouser and curiouser' indeed!"

The evening will begin at 6pm with a social hour followed by dinner at 7pm. The gala will include silent and chinese auctions, a flamingo putting green, photo

booth and other themed amusements. Dancing will continue throughout the evening with music provided by "After Dark" entertainment.

"We look forward to our friends, family

and supporters joining us for this special night of fun," said BJ Bounaiuto, Events Coordinator for CHPC. "It promises to be a magical night of excitement and intrigue!"

Sponsors for the event include Chautauqua Suites, After Dark Entertainment, Francesca's, Tanner's Garage, Media One Group, Integrated Benefits Solutions and Sherman Central School.

Tickets are \$50 per person and may be purchased by calling the CHPC office at 716-338-0033 or on the CHPC website, www.chpc.care

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 care for those with serious chronic illness, and bereavement support to individuals, families and organizations who have suffered the loss of a loved one. For more information, visit www.chpc.care or call (716) 338-0033.

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

This week we are featuring "**Loki**" and "**Mister**." Loki is a 4 month old mixed breed that loves to play and romp. He does need to learn all the things a puppy needs to know. His perfect home is one where his family will have the time and patience to teach him what he needs to be a great dog. Mister is wonderful 10 year old cat. He loves attention and hugs. He tolerates other cats and dogs but may get bossy because, well, he is the boss! He is on special food that he will need to continue after adoption. If either of these pets sounds like the one for you, please stop by the Strunk Road Adoption Center and ask to meet them. You could be their 2nd chance for a great life! For more information or questions, please call (716) 665-2209 ext. 200.



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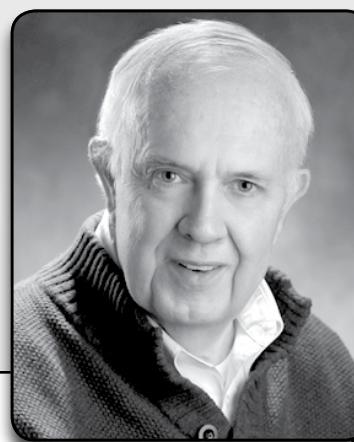
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Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut



The Phoenix

Do you know the story of the Phoenix?

The Phoenix was a magical, shimmering bird of ancient mythology, like a splendid eagle or a peacock that lived for five hundred years. Its blue eyes shown like sapphires. It died by building its nest as a funeral pyre where it burst into flames by a single clap of its wings. It was then reborn from its own ashes, rose in glory and flew away carrying the ashes of its previous self in a magical egg.

The phoenix rising from its own ashes has been a symbol used since antiquity to describe anyone who heroically overcomes a great and personal tragedy, refusing by sheer force of will to go down in defeat.

It is a glorious idea. Who has not imagined such a wonderful victory over life's harshest blows?

Getting up after you've been knocked down, however, is not just a great feat of strength. No matter how strong you are, you can't get up from even the slightest blow if you believe you can't. That's the worst kind of quitting.

Arnold Schwarzenegger once said, "Learned helplessness is the giving-up reaction, the quitting response that follows from the belief that whatever you

do doesn't matter."

This week the Jamestown Gazette invites you to the battle against quitting, against believing in helplessness.

When buildings burn down, businesses close or jobs disappear, the only way up is by making a decision not to give up. That decision is not always enough to rise from the ashes, but without that decision, rising from the ashes is forever impossible.

Being a phoenix is all about attitude. And courage. But if it's courage you think you lack, there's only one kind you need: the courage to continue.

Eleanor Roosevelt once said, "You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'"

So, this week, we step alongside our friends and neighbors in the community working their way through difficult times and take inspiration from their courage.

But maybe my favorite word of all about the courage to rise like a phoenix is the simplest one of all. John Wayne put it the way only a cowboy can... "Courage is being scared to death... and saddling up anyway."

Enjoy the ride... and enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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Jeffrey Barkstrom Natural Health
Joan Lindquist Remembering Brooklyn Square
Pastor Scott Hannon Faith Matters
Pastor Shawn Hannon Faith Matters
Steve Sorensen The Everyday Hunter
Vicki McGraw Join Me in the Kitchen

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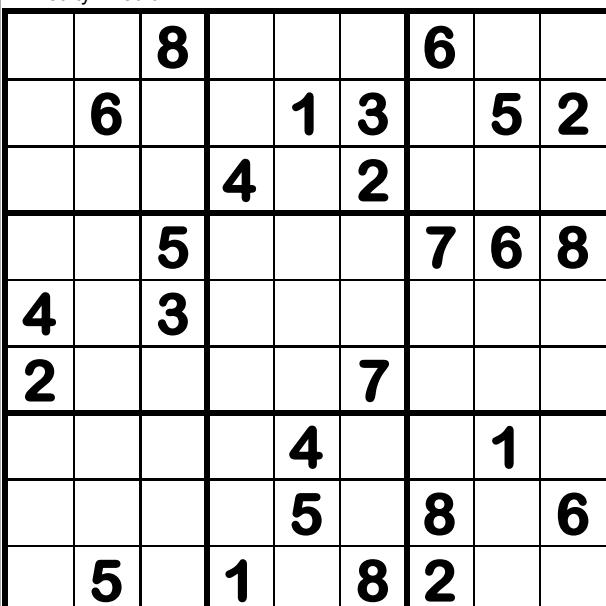
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SUDOKU

Difficulty: Medium

Edited by Margie E. Burke



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HOW TO SOLVE:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

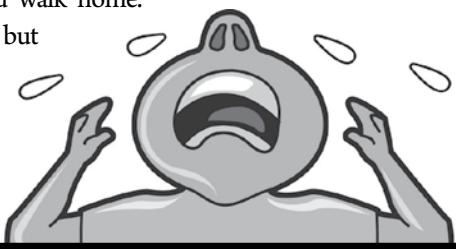
(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Splish Splash

Winter slush is a mess. It makes your car a mess, the roads sloppy and the sidewalks miserable. But worst of all, it is horrible to wear. Please be considerate of pedestrians on sidewalks and crosswalks. I just saw a guy nearly drowned in freezing, muddy slush by a driver who had to know he was spraying a huge wave of slush over the sidewalk. Just slow down a little and save somebody a really miserable, long wet, cold walk home.

It's a winter courtesy that costs nothing but means a lot to anyone on foot.



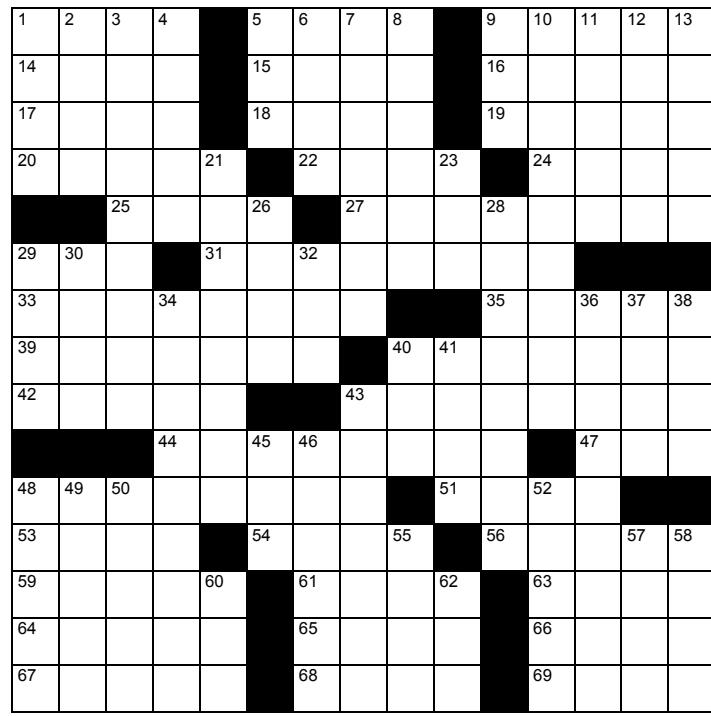
Submitted by: S. Kimo Walker & Frasier Tushov

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Fictitious, with "up"
- 5 Song and dance, e.g.
- 9 Percolate out
- 14 Agenda entry
- 15 Had on
- 16 Even if, briefly
- 17 "Eh"
- 18 Holiday carol
- 19 Handle the food for a party
- 20 Forger
- 22 Brewer's need
- 24 Low pitch
- 25 Clock part
- 27 Fish that swims upright
- 29 Follett or Kesey
- 31 Advocate for change
- 33 "Casino Royale" actress
- 35 Surgery tool
- 39 Scare badly
- 40 Ecstasy
- 42 Tire feature
- 43 Go under
- 44 Like certain assets
- 47 Campaign pro
- 48 Iron-horse driver
- 51 Four quarters
- 53 Preserve, in a way
- 54 Untamed
- 56 Cocktail garnish
- 59 Highway headache
- 61 Potting need
- 63 Grayish
- 64 Give the slip



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- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 65 Bring on board | 10 Involved | 37 As a result |
| 66 Use a scythe | 11 ____ of roses | 38 Casting need |
| 67 Extend, as a subscription | 12 Game with kings and queens | 40 BBQ spices |
| 68 Start to freeze? | 13 Hoops game for two | 41 With proficiency |
| 69 Margin | 21 Bossy old woman | 43 Steakhouse choice |
| | 23 Tasseled hat | 45 Avant-garde |
| | 26 Atoll protector | 46 Obi wearer |
| | 28 Biblical wife | 48 Perfume compound |
| | 29 Set aside | 49 Unsophisticated |
| | 30 ____ and anon | 50 Gather bit by bit |
| | 32 Tina of "Date Night" | 52 Hardly oblivious |
| | 34 Thankfulness | 55 Lowdown |
| | 36 Caught unawares | 57 Lively dance |
| | | 58 Hunt and peck, e.g. |
| | | 60 Nave bench |
| | | 62 Waikiki welcome |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Shoot wide | 23 Tasseled hat |
| 2 Quark's place | 26 Atoll protector |
| 3 Appoint | 28 Biblical wife |
| 4 Wax theatrical | 29 Set aside |
| 5 Beard on grain | 30 ____ and anon |
| 6 Motel offering | 32 Tina of "Date Night" |
| 7 Turncoat's crime | 34 Thankfulness |
| 8 eBay party | 36 Caught unawares |
| 9 Resinous deposit | |

Faith Matters

Dandelion Puff

*Contributing Writer***Pastor Scott Hannon**

St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

When I was a child I walked to school. During warm days I always walked on the edge of the sidewalk just in case there was a dandelion puff nearby. I was a firm believer that blowing away the seeds granted me a wish. On summer nights I was always on the lookout for that first star armed with a wish. I brought my pennies to the mall for the fountain, fought for the wishbone on Thanksgiving, and planned all year for that moment I got to blow out candles on my birthday. I was a child who knew how to wish.

Unfortunately, my wishes never came true. I never got a Power Wheel. Amanda B. never gave me the time of day. The Bills never won a Super Bowl. (The list continues.)

In scripture there is a passage where the Israelites complain because they keep asking God to answer their prayers, but he doesn't. They say, "Why do we fast, but you don't see? Why do we humble ourselves, but you do not notice?" They can't figure out why God isn't making their wishes come true even though they are doing everything right. Like a child who goes through the motions (kicking dandelion puffs and wishing on stars), they think that following protocol - going hungry for a bit - grants them a wish from God.

God says to them, "You fast only to serve your own interests. You fast, but then you quarrel and fight. That is not the fasting I want." God continues, "If you want to fast... fast from

injustice. And that food you aren't eating... give it to the hungry." God invites the Israelites to stop treating him like a vending machine and start participating in his mission and ministry. It is then, God says, "Light will break forth. Healing will spring up. Prayers will be answered. What is shattered will be rebuilt. What is broken will be restored." (READ Isaiah 58:1-12)

So often our faith is a matter of convenience. We walk on the edge of the sidewalk just in case we see a dandelion puff so we can make a wish. God wants more. God wants us to participate in his mission and ministry and to let our prayers serve more than personal interest and gain.

We are invited to take a break from selfish wishing (no more prayers for the Buffalo Bills—God doesn't care), so we can engage in God's bigger plan. We are called to fast from quarreling and fighting, so we can start building one another up. And we are called through God's unending and amazing grace to boldly live into the future God has in store for us... a future with hope. (Jeremiah 29:11).

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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Winged Ox Players Announce Audition Dates for "It Can't Happen Here"

Article Contributed by

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

The Winged Ox Players will be holding open auditions on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24th and 25th for their spring production of, "It Can't Happen Here", a cautionary dark satire about the fragility of democracy. Auditions will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 North Main Street, Jamestown, from 7 to 9pm. Actors are asked to enter the building through the Fourth Street door.

"It Can't Happen Here" follows the ascent of a demagogue who becomes president of the United States by promising to return the country to greatness. Witnessing the new president's authoritarian tyranny from the sidelines is Doremus Jessup, a liberal, middle-class newspaper editor from Vermont who is caught in the chaos of social upheaval. He trusts that the system will fix itself - until he ends up in a prison camp. Sinclair Lewis' eerily prescient 1935 novel gets a fresh update in this adaptation that examines what brings a citizenry to the point of sacrificing its own freedom and how a courageous few can prevail to overcome the fall.

The play has fourteen characters (10 men and 4 women). With the exception of Doremus Jessup, all actors will be playing multiple roles. There are also two voice-only roles that will

not appear onstage. All actors from the Jamestown area are welcomed to audition for the play. Persons who are unable to attend the open auditions are asked to contact Deacon Pierce at dpackfan@gmail.com or by phone at 716-969-7412.

The play will be directed by Deacon Pierce, who is also the company's Artistic Director. Pierce has directed, produced or acted in nearly all of company's past performances as well.

"We are pleased and excited to begin our sixth season with this particular play," Pierce says. "We were quite humbled by the community's response to last year's offerings, including the original play, Least Resistance, and we hope to expand our following with this presentation. The subject matter is timely and quite thought provoking, as is our custom, and we hope to both entertain and enlighten the audience with its content. Beyond that, it is our practice to invite the community into direct action and we are creating a means for civic conversation and action."

The Winged Ox Players is a ministry of St. Luke's that engages the theatrical talents of the greater Jamestown area to present plays that inspire conversations and communication within the community. Individuals interested in more information are asked to contact Deacon Pierce or Steven Cobb at 716-499-5142.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Crossword:

M	A	D	E	A	R	T	S	L	E	A	C	H
I	T	E	M	W	O	R	E	A	L	T	H	O
S	O	S	O	N	O	E	L	C	A	T	E	R
S	M	I	T	H	M	A	L	T	B	A	S	S
G	E	A	R		S	E	A	H	O	R	S	E
K	E	N		R	E	F	O	R	M	E	R	
E	V	A	G	R	E	E	N		L	A	S	E
P	E	T	R	I	F	Y		R	A	P	T	U
T	R	E	A	D		S	U	B	M	E	R	G
E	N	G	I	N	E	E	R		Y	E	A	R
S	A	L	T									
T	I	E	U									
E	V	A	D									
R	E	N	E									

Solution to Sudoku:

1	2	8	9	7	5	6	4	3
7	6	4	8	1	3	9	5	2
5	3	9	4	6	2	1	8	7
9	1	5	3	2	4	7	6	8
4	7	3	6	8	1	5	2	9
2	8	6	5	9	7	4	3	1
8	9	2	7	4	6	3	1	5
3	4	1	2	5	9	8	7	6
6	5	7	1	3	8	2	9	4

Record Keeping for Small Business

Article Contributed by

*Jamestown Community
College*

The small business owner or the prospective owner must manage the cash flow in order to stay successful in business. The Small Business Development Center at JCC is conducting a workshop on January 31st from noon to 01:30 p.m. at the Jamestown Campus in the Carnahan Center rm 120. Presenter Mark Marchincin is an advisor from the

Small Business Development Center. Topics will include: Compliance with the IRS, NYS Sales tax, types of business organizations, business taxes, self employment taxes, recordkeeping procedures and other topics. Participants will receive a package of information for future reference, and will have an opportunity to ask questions. Lunch will be provided. There is a \$25.00 registration fee and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call JCC's Small Business Development Center at (716) 338-1024.

CCB Announces New Managers at their Jamestown and Dunkirk Locations

Article Contributed by

Cattaraugus County Bank

CCB (Cattaraugus County Bank) is pleased to announce the addition of Sean Connor and Tricia Moore to its management team. Both new managers hold the title of Assistant Vice President, Business Development and Lending. Sean heads up CCB's Jamestown branch, while Tricia assumes leadership of the Dunkirk office.

Sean Connor originally began with CCB as an intern from St. Bonaventure University. Sean attended Randolph Central School, then Jamestown Community College, where he earned an Associates in B.A. He graduated from St. Bonaventure in 2017 with a Bachelor's



Sean Connor



Tricia Moore

banking with CCB"

Tricia Moore holds a B.A. in Paralegal Studies from Kent State University as well as a B.S. in Business Administration from the State University of New York at Fredonia. Prior to joining CCB, Ms. Moore worked at Northwest Bank where she held the position of Branch Operations Officer, covering branches throughout the Bank's broad geographic footprint. Prior to that, she worked to develop and manage a new administrative department within Northwest's Insurance Services division. She has also worked as a paralegal in the Kent, Ohio area. Tricia currently resides in Bemus Point, NY with her two sons, Trenton and Eli.

"I'm so pleased to join the CCB Team! I look forward to the opportunity to get to know many, many people in the Dunkirk/Fredonia area." Moore says. "It's a real pleasure to help both consumers and businesses with their financial goals. I urge anyone in the area to stop in or call me. I'm ready and willing to work with them to recognize and make their dreams come true!"

Both Sean and Tricia have been selected to attend the 2018 Chautauqua Leadership Network.

About CCB: CCB is an FDIC insured New York State chartered independent, community bank. From January 2, 1902, CCB has established an unprecedented record of fiscal integrity and sound financial growth, which now totals over \$230 million in assets. CCB can be found on the web at www.ccblv.com. CCB is an equal housing lender. CCB's main office is located in Little Valley, NY.



THE EVERYDAY HUNTER®

with Steve Sorensen

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Slaying Ourselves with Social Media

**Contributing Writer****Steve Sorensen**

I don't go many places on social media. I don't Twitter tweet, or follow anyone who does. I'm not on Instagram or Pinterest, or MySpace. And I haven't yet figured out what LinkedIn is all about. I limit myself to Facebook and a couple of specialized discussion forums because they help me communicate with people who are important to me personally and professionally. Social media tells me what people are thinking, and sometimes gives me ideas for new columns.

One problem hunters have with social media is that when they post photos of dead animals, self-appointed Facebook police sometimes show up to report it as graphic violence. Facebook is a place with lots of different worldviews, so I understand that. But we have a bigger problem.

Why all the criticism, the complaining, and the condescension among hunters on social media? Things like, "Anyone killing a buck that small should be embarrassed!" And "I know for a fact he killed that buck in another state!" And in response to a simple statement of where to document an actual fact under discussion, "WRONG!" It just doesn't end.

One ironic exchange I involved myself in came when members of a discussion forum were railing against social media. They said you can't believe anything you read on social media, that everyone who uses social media is an idiot, that social media is the scourge of our day. So I piped in, "Are you guys aware that you're talking about yourselves? Don't you know that the discussion forum you're using right now is social media? It's an online (media) gathering of people (social) around common interests." You'd think it would have gone silent, but no. Everyone continued to use social media to blast social media and tell one another how they would never be found on social media. It makes no sense.

An
Insurmountable
Force...
When We Unite!

Social media seems to be a place for speaking our minds, and ignoring everything anyone else says. We post links to helpful articles, and then watch the next hundred people pipe in with stupid statements they wouldn't make if they'd just read the article.

One case in point on a topic I wrote about. People said things such as "That hunter shot at a bad angle and didn't get a pass-through." Never mind that someone provided a link to my article, which said the hunter found blood on both sides of the trail. And "He took an unethical shot." Ignore that thousands of hunters (including some of the critics) harvest deer every year with the same shot. And "He took too long to find the deer." No, don't bother to applaud the hunter for not giving up. In hunting groups and forums on social media, we love to beat each other up. In my mind's eye I see those who are against

hunting ROTFL (rolling on the floor laughing) at us while our deer hunting detectives do their dirty work for them, indicting one another with passion. We need to stop.

Fellow hunters, it's time to recognize that we're contributing to the demise of hunting. It's time to stop the jealousy, to stop demeaning one another, to stop the senseless attacks in our own ranks. We can be an insurmountable force, but only when we unite.

Have you ever wondered why hunting is declining? It would take a book to cover all the reasons, but maybe one reason is that hunters just don't like being criticized by other hunters. So they stop buying licenses—because others of us think a hunting license is a license to demean and degrade other hunters who have a different weapon, or a different strategy, or a different level of commitment, or a different level of success.

It's time to start supporting one another—or we will see hunting, and the wildlife that thrives because of hunting, come to an end. Can we as hunters commit ourselves to using social media in a more positive way?

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, writing about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. Contact him at EverydayHunter@gmail.com, and read more of his thoughts about hunting at www.jamestowngazette.com.

Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown to Present Send Me No Flowers

Article Contributed by**Todd Pullan,
Artistic Director**

Todd Pullan, Artistic Director of the Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, Inc. reports upcoming opening of "Send Me No Flowers," January 26th with subsequent shows January 27, 28 and February 2, 3 and 4th. This classic comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore opened on Broadway December 5, 1960 at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre and later became a popular film with screen legends Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, in 1967.

Daniel Lucariello plays the hypochondriac George Kimball who mistakenly overhears his doctor discussing another patient with heart trouble. Theatre veteran Peter Larson, who also doubles as Stage Manager for this production, plays Dr. Morrissey. Kimberly Larson rides the wave of emotions as Judy Kimball initially scheduling her dying husband at Mayo Clinic, to enjoying friendship with a schoolmate Bert Power (Rycheigh Allan), the gentlemen whom George has chosen as his replacement. When Judy suspects George is having an affair, their neighbor Arnold Nash, comedically played by Lee John comes to the rescue.

Amanda Meleen doubles as the proprietor of the local cemetery where George has secured funeral plots for himself, his wife Judy and her new husband to be.

Pullan takes creative license in this production to maintain its pace,



Dan Lucariello plays George Kimball the hypochondriac in "Send Me No Flowers." Kimberly Larson plays Judy Kimball. George struggles to help Judy with her necklace. She is going to the theatre with classmate Bert Power, slated to be the new husband when George passes away.

allowing the audience time to reflect on the emotion of live theatre while enjoying current music selections to enhance their theatre experience.

"Send Me No Flowers," opens on the stage at the Lucille Ball Little Theatre, Inc. 18 – 21 2nd Street, Jamestown, New York, Friday January 26 with a 7:30 curtain and continues Saturday January 27th 7:30 and a matinee Sunday January 28th. The following weekend's performances are on Friday, February 2nd; Saturday, February 3rd both at 7:30 pm, and closes with a matinee Sunday, February 4th at 2:00 pm. Those who enjoy a personal ticket connection can contact the Box Office Tuesday – Friday 12:30 – 4:30 pm. Please refer to lucilleballlittletheatre.org for on-line ticketing.

Latin Dance Concert at JCC February 8

**Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community
College**

Renowned music ensemble Tropicante will perform a variety of Latin dance music during a concert from 8-10 p.m. on February 8 in the Student Union on Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus.

The concert, free and open to the public, is sponsored by JCC's campus life and residence life programs, college programming committee, and the Weeks Gallery. Additional support

is provided through the Sarita Hopkins Weeks Jamestown Community College Fund at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

Tropicante's lead singers, Karin Stein and Ed East, will introduce Mexican and Colombian cumbias, Dominican merengues, Caribbean salsa tunes, Brazilian sambas, and contemporary tunes. Tropicante tours nationwide and internationally.

The ensemble members will also interact with JCC students through classroom visits, discussing Latin music and culture, language, and diversity.

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Bouncing Back?

Continued from Front

Nelson promises quick cleanup.
Watch this space for something new



the company is now holding job fairs with local employers. The company has pledged to help their workers find new jobs wherever the local economy can absorb them. It has also offered transfers to any other of the company's 5,400 locations across the U.S.

West Ellicott Town Supervisor Patrick McLaughlin said, "A silver lining might be hard to see just now," but he expressed confidence in the resilience of local residents who have overcome big challenges before. McLaughlin is also bringing local and state legislators to focus more intensely now on regional economic needs.

Lessons Learned

"Our previous experience in last

year's fire taught us some valuable lessons," Falconer Mayor James Rensel said. "The community response was great, but this year it was even faster because of what we learned."

"No sooner had the firefighters responded to last week's blaze, than many of their wives - trained EMTs and first-responders themselves - immediately set up medical triage for the fire victims. Almost as quickly, the

school opened its doors for anyone now made homeless. The fire chief then made sure they got there safely and out of danger. Everything was amazingly smooth," Rensel said. "The Red Cross and Salvation Army could then seamlessly team up with us."

Trends and Plans

While natural and man-made disasters, like fires, are difficult, when citizens band together they clearly do build resilience within their communities. The Greater Jamestown region and Chautauqua County

strengths in the rebuilding process. On the other hand, economists are now coming to agree that the switch from retail to e-commerce is a forever-trend, driving retail and mall outlets to keep shrinking their footprints and staff.

Clean Sweep!



Community resilience in this new era – the ability to quickly recover from difficult changes – will require new strategies to meet basic human needs.

Recent local experiences highlight the value of positive attitudes and resourcefulness. Bouncing back to what was, however, may not be the best next step ... and may not even be possible. The best next step for a resilient community appears more likely to be a

have experienced many cycles of setback and regrowth and have often discovered new community

step forward into something new, whatever the community decides that should be.

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Chautauqua Striders Celebrates National Mentoring Month



A panel consisting of mentors, mentees and a parent responded to questions about the mentoring experience. Parent Shanna talks about her son's relationship with his mentor Ernie.

*Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Striders*

On January 10 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Chautauqua Striders celebrated National Mentoring Month with a recognition dinner, honoring the program's volunteer mentors. Made possible by funds granted through the Chautauqua

Region Community Foundation, the event provided the opportunity for current and former mentees to tell their stories, sharing how mentoring directly impacted their lives. If you would like to experience the impact of mentoring by becoming a volunteer mentor, please contact Chautauqua Striders at 488-2203 or visit chautauquastriders.org.

Mentoring Programs Impact Community Living for the Good



*Article Contributed by
Lisa Yaggie*

There is an African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child." Pretty deep when you think about what that statement is really getting at. It should be acknowledged that it can be challenging at times to get through things alone. Asking others for help might come naturally to some but for others it is a hurdle to get over so that they can achieve success. January is National Mentoring Month here in the U.S., and is meant to help raise awareness of how important mentoring is to both the individuals involved and to our local community.

A mentoring program can be for all ages, all abilities or have a targeted population. Youth mentoring probably comes to mind first but there are programs available with many different focuses; seniors, women, mental health patients, veterans, for example. Jamestown Community College (JCC) offers three different kinds of mentoring programs, according to their website, Peer, Career and Leadership. Career mentoring has spawned an entire industry devoted to professional growth. Common amongst the many definitions of "mentoring" is that there are education, growth and rewards. What is interesting is that it applies to both the Mentee and Mentor.

There have been many studies done that tout all the benefits of participating in a mentor program. Findings show that mentees, who have someone consistent and trustworthy in their lives who can listen, be present, and/or give advice on a variety of topics, have a better likelihood of future success. The National Mentoring Partnership organization states on their website, "Ultimately, mentoring connects a young person to personal growth and development, and social and economic opportunity. Yet one in three young people will grow up without this critical asset."

Being a mentor can provide a sense of purpose and connect you to the community in ways that help you understand other cultures and experience diversity. It often helps the mentor fulfill a personal goal to "give back" to their community.

Chautauqua Striders is well known throughout both northern and southern Chautauqua County as a standard of excellence in youth mentoring. Their mission statement says, "Chautauqua Striders is dedicated to the mentoring and guidance of youth through education, advocacy and athletics." This highlights that the mentor relationship is more than just tutoring or helping with homework. While academic confidence is always a goal, being that mentee's advocate can be equally impactful. Striders and St. Luke's Episcopal Church are partnering to start a project-based (vs. the more traditional 1:1 method) mentorship program at Love School on Mondays beginning January 22. [<http://chautauquastriders.org/>] [www.stlukesjamestown.org].

Compeer Chautauqua is an example of a mentor program that has a very specific target audience. Sponsored by Southern Tier Environment for Living (STEL), Compeer has been matching trained volunteers with referred clients for one-to-one friendships. [www.stel.org/compeer]

In 2013, The United Way of Southern Chautauqua County had conducted a community status report and the findings confirmed that our county was seeing more "poverty, unemployment and dependency." The United Way leadership team, along with Jane Cleaver Becker, formed a group called Coalition of Chautauqua County Women and Girls to help focus on how to improve the economic self-sufficiency for women in our area. One of the most important results of this group has been the creation of the currently active Women2Women Adult Mentoring Program. (www.uwayscc.org/women2women-adult-mentoring-program). Women helping support women is a powerfully affirmative experience. The YWCA Of Jamestown will be supporting The Women2Women AdultMentoring Program in the future.

We are fortunate in our area to have community support for mentoring programs. There are MANY opportunities and programs not mentioned above through schools, churches, places of employment; you just have to look. We hope you join us here at the Gazette and celebrate their positive impact on our lives.

JANUARY TRIVIA

1. What are the two January flowers?
2. What is January's gem stone?
3. What are the two zodiac signs for January?
4. When is Elvis Presley's birthday?
5. What federal holiday is in January?
6. T/F: January 1st is both the furthest away and closest day to December 31st.
7. What did the Anglo-Saxons call January?
8. What is January named after?
9. What does January's gem represent?
10. T/F: January is National Blood Donor Month.

(7) Wulfmonth (8) The Roman god Janus (9) Constancy (10) True

(4) January 8 (5) Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (6) True
ANSWERS: (1) Snowdrop & carnation (2) Garnet (3) Capricorn & Aquarius

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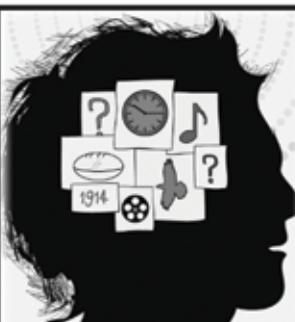
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REMEMBERING BROOKLYN SQUARE with Joan Lindquist

Fenton Park

Article Contributed by

Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist

Before the Fenton mansion became the Fenton Museum and History Center and before its address was changed from 68 S. Main Street to 67 Washington Street, the dwelling and its grounds, originally named Walnut Grove, were known by the residents of the Lost Neighborhood and the adjoining area of old Brooklyn Square quite simply as Fenton Park. It was the summer and winter playground of kids in the Lost Neighborhood, and for those of us who grew up on Derby Street, which was directly across S. Main Street from the terraced, rolling hills of the Fenton estate, we looked upon the grand house and the statue of Gov. Reuben E. Fenton every day.

During the summer many of the young boys who lived near the Park made it a daily trip, often being in the Park all day long. One of the attractions was the Civil War and WW I cannons that kids used to climb on, and one of these large guns became the backdrop of a photograph my father took of the Derby Street boys, left to right, Andy Hennas, John Cusimano (my brother), George Hennas, and Sandy Galati. Tony Tripi, on old Victoria Avenue neighbor, recalled the kind caretaker of the mansion in the 1940s, Mr. Ernest Colander, who built two horseshoe pits for the boys, taught them how

to pitch, and even competed with them. Fall was hickory nut season in the Park, and once we kids had gathered enough to fill a small paper bag, we brought them home and proceeded to stamp and crack them under leather heels on cement sidewalks. Once we heard that satisfying "crunch," we worked awfully hard to extract the sweet, crisp nutmeat from those tightly packed shells. But if a hickory nut was unyielding, we resorted to using a hammer, usually surreptitiously "borrowed" from one of our father's tool boxes!

Spring-time yielded another natural "crop" in the Park that our Italian fathers would gather into large paper bags—dandelion greens that sprang up all over the Park in abundance and that were either cooked by our mothers or eaten raw in a salad topped with a tasty agrodolce (sweet and sour) salad dressing!

Winter brought a whole new scene to the Park. With deep snow sparkling

on the terraced hill in front of the mansion, the sledding was spectacular, especially when you got a little air between your sled and the next slope! It was akin to a downhill roller coaster ride that ended, in those days, at the foot of the hill that opened onto a sidewalk and the brick surface of S. Main Street.

In its long history, the Park also served as a reminder of WW II. In the early 1940s, a Soldiers Honor Roll was erected at the northwestern corner of the Park that listed the names of those Jamestonians who were serving in WW II. The wooden structure was devastated during the June 10, 1945, tornado that damaged so much of Brooklyn Square and the adjacent residential, business, and industrial areas of the city. Some pieces of it were found miles away on Allen, English, and Willow Streets, and sections were also found on the badly damaged top floor of the Maddox Table Company on Harrison St. The Park itself sustained much damage with many old, large trees either felled by the tornadic winds or whose branches were hanging dangerously close to the ground or telephone wires. A contingent of German

POWs from the Dunkirk, NY, camp volunteered to aid in the clean up of the debris in the Park under the direction of an armed and mounted U.S. Army sergeant. With a group of curious school boys from the surrounding neighborhoods as an awe-struck audience, the POWS sawed fallen trees and took down damaged trees with a pick-up truck and a power winch, all the while being as curious about Americans as the boys were of Germans.

The beautiful Park will forever be in the memories of those of us who grew up in its shadow within sight of the stately mansion, high on a hill, that is now one of only two remaining original structures of old Brooklyn Square. (For a more comprehensive account of the 1945 tornado, I refer readers to the articles "June 10, 1945" and "Harrison Street Tornado Damage" that can be found in my second book, *Brooklyn Square, The Lost Neighborhood, and Beyond*).



The Derby Street boys

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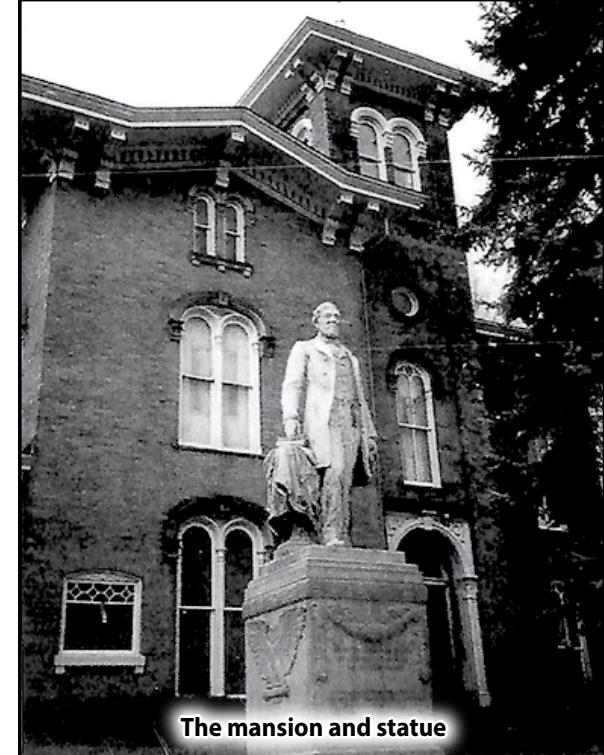
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The mansion and statue

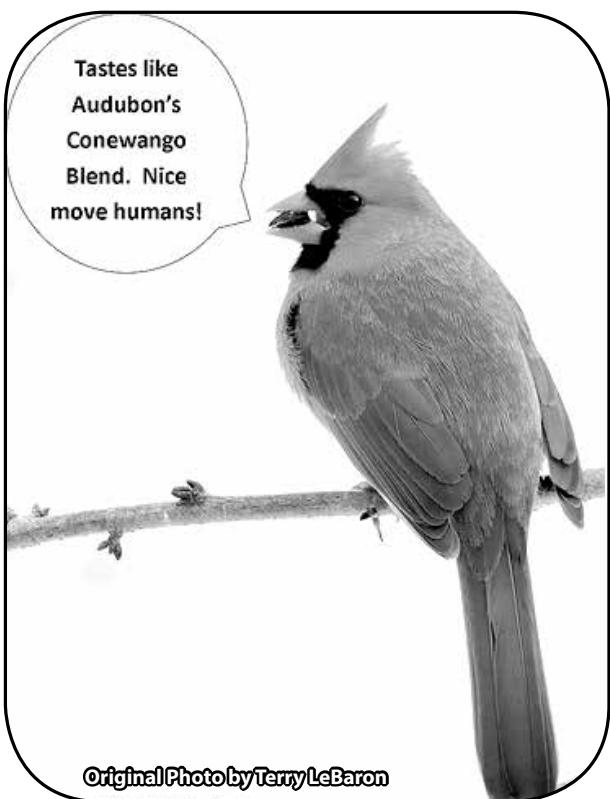
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Audubon Taking Bird Seed Orders Through Saturday, January 27



Original Photo by Terry LeBaron

Saturday, January 27, is the deadline for ordering bird seed and related treats from the Audubon Community Nature Center's Winter Bird seed Fund Raiser. You can brighten your yard by luring birds to your feeders, like this male Cardinal photographed by Terry LeBaron.

Article Contributed by Audubon Community Nature Center

It's not easy for wild birds to find food this time of year.

Putting out a feeder and keeping it filled is good for the birds and those who feed them. Watching these beautiful creatures from the comfort of our homes can bring optimism to our days and introduce young people to the natural world.

Saturday, January 27, 2018, is the deadline for ordering bird seed and related treats from Audubon Community Nature Center's (ACNC) Winter Bird Seed Sale, providing value for you and supporting Audubon.

The most popular seeds and mixes are offered so that you can stock up for the winter months. Unique to ACNC, Conewango Blend is featured, since the mix was developed to support favorite winter species such as chickadees, cardinals and titmice. There are also mixes to attract finches and suet cakes for the woodpeckers.

To place your order, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours, stop by the Nature Center, or visit the Shop page at auduboncnc.org.

Pick-up at Audubon is Saturday, February 10, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. You won't even have to get out of your car, as volunteers will cheerfully load the fresh seed, direct from the supplier, right into your trunk.

As an additional bonus, come into the Blue Heron Gift Shop that day and receive a 10% discount on all merchandise, including a wide assortment of bird feeders and bird houses.

Conewango Blend is sold in the Blue Heron Gift Shop in the Nature Center and at Ashville General Store, Ashville, N.Y.; Bridgeview One Stop, Bemus Point, N.Y.; Ekey's Garden Centre, North Warren, Pa.; Hamlet Farms, Sheridan, N.Y.; Herbs R4U, Jamestown, N.Y.; Howe's True Value, Warren, Pa.; Lakewood Apothecary, Lakewood, N.Y.; Lighthouse Point Grocery, Mayville, N.Y.; Ace Hardware Oneida Lumber, Warren, Pa.; Russell Veterinary Hospital, Russell, Pa.; and Wegmans, Lakewood, N.Y.

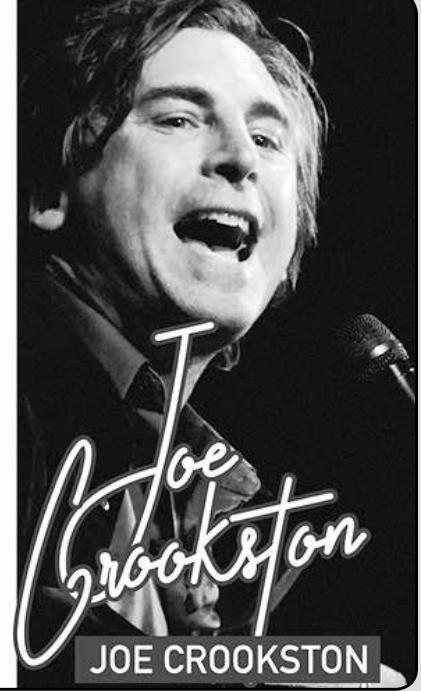
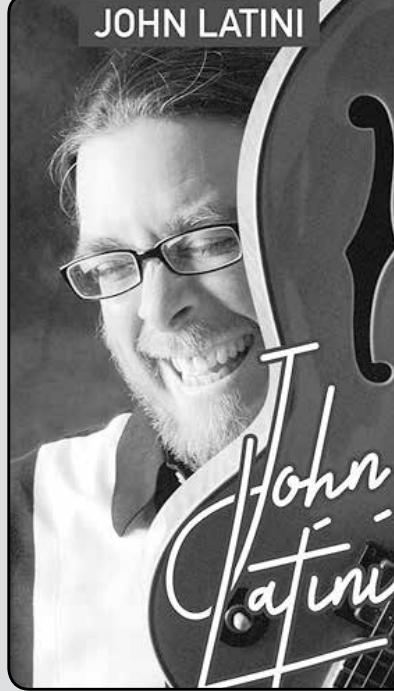
The Audubon Community Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. Winter hours for the building with its live animals, exhibits, and Blue Heron Gift Shop are Sunday to Friday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bald Eagle viewing and trails for snowshoeing and cross country skiing are open dawn to dusk every day.

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.

Joe Crookston John Latini

Episode 71 / January 29

JOHN LATINI



Article Contributed by Rolling Hills Radio

About Joe Crookston

Ithaca-based, Joe Crookston — singer, composer, storyteller — is making his first ever appearance in Jamestown. He is the recipient of many major awards including the prestigious Album of the Year Award during the 21st annual Folk Alliance Conference in Memphis, Tennessee for his 2009 recording, Able Baker Charlie & Dog. AcousticMusicScene.com notes that the album, "ended the year as the #1 most aired CD by folk/acoustic radio DJs in the United States."

Sing Out Magazine writes, "With all the performers out there, an artist has to go beyond good ... and Joe does."

At a 2016 collaborative conference organized by The National World War One Museum and the Folk Alliance, Crookston, the event's Artist-in-Residence, composed and debuted an original song titled, "The Letters of Florence Hemphill." Hemphill, an Army nurse, wrote hundreds of moving letters, many of which the Museum obtained and preserved. Crookston was inspired by reading those letters. Aengus Finnegan, Executive Director of the Folk Alliance, referred to the resulting song as, "the creation of a piece of work that stands alone outside of the career of an artist, outside of the place in industry — and brings to life the story of someone, like so many, whose stories could have disappeared into time, and if that isn't the heart of folk music, I don't know what is."

Crookston talked about his then 11-year-old daughter who helped with video documenting the project: "I felt like I wanted to celebrate and honor Florence Hemphill as a woman and nurse and have my daughter grow up in a world where she could be honored and celebrated as a strong woman."

About John Latini

John Latini — the Detroit-based Queens, NY native — is making an

unprecedented sixth appearance on the show. Of Latini, The Ann Arbor Observer wrote he is "alternately celebratory, remorseful, seductive and dangerous." and remarked, "soulfully controlled vocals animate the stories of Latini's songs."

Latini was described by The Lansing Michigan Bluesfest as having, "an honest, no-nonsense commitment to real songs about real people. He's a slick blues player who writes songs that tell clever tales. Latini has been awarded the Metro Detroit Songwriting Grand Prize, as well as being a two-time winner of the Detroit Blues Challenge. With his guitar, he's an intense, irresistible musician who brings years of experience and talent to the stage... He is a performer who commands the stage, singing the blues directly from his heart and soul."

About Rolling Hills Radio

Host Ken Hardley brings a mix of hard-working, frequently touring musicians, singers and songwriters to the Studio Theater stage for an intimate evening of live music, interview, storytelling and more. Rolling Hills Radio, a creation of producer/host Ken Hardley, is an ongoing series featuring live musical performances from regional, national & internationally recognized artists exploring, celebrating, and performing grassroots Americana music. Whether blues, classical, bluegrass, folk, traditional country, rockabilly, jazz, or pop the music reflects the heart of the musician and the human condition.

There are four options for purchasing tickets; Until the show is sold out, tickets are available at the door the night of each show. If you choose, you can call ahead at (716) 484-1101. Tickets are also available online at <http://www.chautauquachamber.org/events>. If you're out and about, stop in during the Chamber's regular business hours at 512 Falconer St. Jamestown. Tickets for future shows may also be purchased using these same options.

LECOM Health Challenge Announces Partnership with the Porter Cup

Article Contributed by
**County of Chautauqua
Industrial Development Agency**

The LECOM Heath Challenge – a Web.com Tour event hosted at Peek'n Peak Resort's Upper Course – today announced a partnership with the Porter Cup, a tournament attracting the world's top amateurs hosted at Niagara Falls Country Club. The partnership will provide the 2018 Porter Cup champion with an exemption to play in the 2019 LECOM Health Challenge.

"The Porter Cup has a long-standing history of bringing world class amateurs to Western New York," said LECOM Health Challenge tournament director Michelle Turner. "We are thrilled to provide the Porter Cup champion with the opportunity to further their career in professional golf and play in a Web.com Tour event."

The exemption will provide automatic entry to the tournament, and is one of four exemptions the LECOM Health Challenge can designate. Two of the exemptions are classified as restricted, meaning they must be allocated to individuals who currently hold Web.com Tour status. The remaining two

exemptions are non-restricted and can be given to anyone. The exemption provided to the Porter Cup champion will be non-restricted.

"We are excited about this partnership between the Porter Cup, LECOM Health and the Web.com Tour. This is not only going to grow the game in Western New York, but especially at Niagara Falls Country Club where the amateur golf roots run deep when it hosts the 60th annual Porter Cup in July," said Cassie Stein, assistant tournament director of the Porter Cup. "The Porter Cup champion will be honored to receive an exemption into this prestigious Web.com Tour event."

Several past Porter Cup players have



(L to R): Evan Rosenberg, LECOM Health Challenge sales manager; Michael Vitch, Tournament Director Porter Cup; Michelle Turner, Tournament Director LECOM Health Challenge; Dena Armstrong, Tournament Director Porter Cup; and Cassie Stein, Asst. Tournament Director Porter Cup

played in the LECOM Health Challenge including the 2017 LECOM Health Challenge champion Chesson Hadley, as well as Beau Hossler, Corey Conners and Denny McCarthy.

"As someone who has played in both the Porter Cup and the LECOM Health Challenge, it's great

to see these two events partnering to help advance the golf career of the amateur Porter Cup champion," said 2017 LECOM Health Challenge champion Chesson Hadley. "Both tournaments have been important springboards in my career, and I hope the same will be true of this year's champion."

The 2018 Porter Cup will be hosted at Niagara Falls Country Club in Lewiston, New York on July 18-21, 2018. Annually, the tournament attracts the finest collegiate and mid-amateur players and, throughout the years, has played host to among the most widely recognized and respected players in the game today. Past Porter Cup alumni

include PGA TOUR professionals such as Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Adam Scott, Rickie Fowler and Justin Thomas.

"We are excited that the 2018 LECOM Health Challenge is aligning with the Porter Cup and the rising stars of the golf world," said John M. Ferretti, D.O., President of the tournament's title sponsor the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM). "This partnership not only promotes our Web.com Tour event, but also allows LECOM to demonstrate our commitment to the health and well-being of the communities we serve."

The 2018 LECOM Health Challenge will be hosted at Peek'n Peak Resort's Upper Course in Clymer, New York on July 5-8, 2018. Known as the Pathway to the PGA TOUR, three out of four PGA TOUR professionals began their career on the Web.com Tour. Notable LECOM Health Challenge alumni include Wesley Bryan, Ollie Schniederjans and 2017 LECOM Health Challenge champion Chesson Hadley.

For additional information about the LECOM Health Challenge and the Porter Cup, visit www.LECOMHealthChallenge.com or www.PorterCup.com.



My name is Molly. I'm a very sweet girl looking for a family to love. If you are looking for an adorable, quiet kitty to fill your heart, I'm your girl.

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Jackson Center Hosts Program Featuring Six Area Vets

Article Contributed by
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, will host a program entitled "Six Faces of WWII," a video presentation of personal stories related by six area World War II veterans. Robert H. Jackson Center President Susan Moran Murphy made the announcement.

These veterans' stories have been preserved through the Defenders of Freedom project which recorded interviews with over 225 local veterans conducted by Greg Peterson, co-founder and board member of the Robert H. Jackson Center and the driving force behind the project. The program will be presented at the Robert H. Jackson Center, 305 E. 4th Street, Jamestown, NY, on Saturday, February 3, 2018, at 11am. Veterans, spouses, family, and friends are encouraged to attend. The program is open to the public and offered free of charge through the sponsorship of the Robert H. Jackson Center, Fenton History Center, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, and the Chautauqua County Veterans Service's Dwyer Program.

The presentation uses filmed interviews and archival footage to provide a vivid portrayal of the veterans' experiences. The six local veterans featured were selected by Phil Zimmer, who assisted with the "Defenders of Freedom" project. Zimmer is a veteran and local historian who has written extensively on WWII for numerous nationally distributed journals and magazines. "The half dozen veterans I chose were among those whose stories personally resonated with me," noted Zimmer. "Others with equally compelling wartime experiences could have been singled out as well."

Conrad King is one of the veterans featured in the "Six Faces of WWII" video presentation. "It was a miracle," is the way Conrad King described his WWII experience when a Japanese bomb exploded in his eight-man gun position aboard the USS South Dakota. The seven other seamen died but King escaped without a scratch, which he attributed to divine intervention. He and the others aboard the 680-foot long battleship went on to conclude the war watching the Japanese surrender on the USS Missouri in Tokyo harbor.

Dominic Spitali, a marine, was shot in the neck by a Japanese sniper and miraculously found alive later in a pile of dead Americans. He was shipped stateside for extensive rehabilitation. Airman



Conrad King

Lester Bishop was shot down over France and captured by the Germans before being eventually freed by advancing Soviet troops toward the end of the war. Decades later, Bishop's voice cracked with emotion as he discussed his wartime experiences and brushes with death.

One of the more colorful and comprehensive interviews was with Anthony Costanzo who fought across North Africa, in Sicily, and on D-Day with the Army's "Big Red One" division. "Costanzo's memories of getting Italian troops to surrender in North Africa, his time with his Sicilian grandmother after the fighting had ended on that island, and his views on Generals Mark Clark and George Patton are well worth hearing," Zimmer adds.

Other featured veterans include Vivian Taylor, an African-American draftee who describes his wartime experiences in a segregated U.S. Army, and Angelo Zanghi who discusses his service aboard the USS O'Bannon in the Pacific.

All of the individual Defenders of Freedom interviews are available on the Robert H. Jackson Center YouTube channel and on Chautauqua County TV's Access Channel 5 website, <https://accesschautauquacountytv.org/shows/defendersOfFreedom>.

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 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.

Celebrate the New Year at Northwest Arena with Wits 'n Giggles

Article Contributed by
Northwest Arena

Wits 'n Giggles Stand-Up Comedy brought to you by Bud Light and Comfort Inn returns to the Northwest Arena Saturday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. The night features JJ Johnson and Tyrone Davis.

Feature act, JJ Johnson is a new school comic who puts a unique



JJ Johnson



Tyrone Davis

Headlining the January 27 comedy show is the one and only, Tyrone Davis. Davis has entertained audiences all over the country with his high energy and "take no prisoners" attitude. Whether he's talking about his family, or politics, you never know where he's going until he gets there. His comedic prowess has also landed him multiple television and radio appearances with the likes of Todd Yohn, Spanky Brown, Killer Beaz, Bruce Bruce, and many more. He has entertained our troops in Kuwait and Iraq, and on January 27, Tyrone Davis comes to Jamestown, NY.

Wits 'n Giggles is held in the Jamestown Mattress Arena Club located on the top floor of the Northwest Arena. Tickets for the event are \$10 presale, \$12 day of show, and \$5 for students. Must be 18 years of age and up to attend. Get your tickets today by calling 716.484.2624, visiting northwestarena.com, or at the Northwest Arena's Landmark Chevrolet Box Office.

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Art in the Wilds 2018 Call for Artists

Article Contributed by
Art in the Wilds

The Twelfth Annual Art in the Wilds is returning to Kane, PA this summer and fine artists and fine craftsmen are invited to go to our website to view the show Rules and Guidelines! This outdoor, juried fine arts event will be held on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24 from 10 AM to 5 PM each day in beautifully wooded Evergreen Park, right in the center of town!

Kane is a small town in northwestern PA that is surrounded by the Allegheny National Forest. It is part of the Pennsylvania Wilds and PA Route 6 Artisan Trails and is a beautiful drive from any direction.

The 2017 show was a great success, attracting almost 6,000 visitors who purchased more than 1,000 separate original art pieces for recorded total sales of over \$60,000. This year over 6,500 visitors are expected, and the plan is to keep the number of artists below 40. This ensures a favorable ratio of buyers to artists.

Artist satisfaction is a priority with us:

- Average artist satisfaction score of 9.3 on a scale of 1 to 10!
- Extensive advertising includes 40,000 show programs which are distributed in area newspapers along with newspaper and travel guide ads, rack card and poster distribution, radio and upgraded social media.
- Two thirds of the total annual budget is devoted to advertising and promotion of the show.
- Recorded sales for individual artists last year averaged \$1785.
- Free nearby parking with easy onsite load in and out.
- Friday set-up and artist reception with free breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday .
- Artist awards .
- Safe environment.
- Twenty-four-hour security in a safe atmosphere.

A participating artist recently wrote, "Just a quick note to let you know how happy we were to participate in your show. The quality of the other exhibitors was exceptional and so was the way we were treated by everyone associated with it."

- Inexpensive nearby lodging.
- Food vendors.
- Volunteers who provide booth sitting, answer questions and help with set up and take down.
- Five-county high school student art exhibition encourages future sustainability of the show.
- It's Alumni Weekend in Kane – all local high school classes celebrate at the same time every five years so there is a nice crowd of buyers from all over the US!

Fine art, high quality fine craft, limited high quality prints and photography are accepted. The application deadline is March 1, 2018. Requirements include five digital images of recent work, one of your display and one of you creating your work, a copy of your artist statement and a description of your art process. These will be reviewed by three outside professional jurists and you will be notified by March 24th of your acceptance.

You must provide a white tent with 4 sides that can be securely anchored to the ground and secured at night. The price of our 10' x 10' spaces remains at \$100 and the jury fee at \$20.

Funding which is used in advertising and promotion to bring patrons to buy your art is received from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Kane Community Development Foundation, along with individual and corporate sponsorships such as the UPMC Kane hospital.

Please go to Art in the Wilds website www.artinthewilds.org to learn more and to fill out the application. You can also call, email or write to the above address for questions and to receive a copy of the show guidelines, rules and application.

A participating artist recently wrote, "Just a quick note to let you know how happy we were to participate in your show. The quality of the other exhibitors was exceptional and so was the way we were treated by everyone associated with it."

Auditions Approaching for the Ninth Annual Chautauqua's Got Talent Competition

Article Contributed by
The Spire Theater

Performing artists of all types are called to The Spire Theater to audition for the ninth annual "Chautauqua's Got Talent" competition Monday, February 19th, 2018.

Auditions will be held over a single session at the theater, where contest hopefuls are invited to display their talents before a panel of judges, beginning at 7 p.m.

Co-presented by Big Time Productions, KISS FM, and The Post-Journal, "Chautauqua's Got Talent" offers Chautauqua area residents a unique opportunity to compete against one another using a variety of skills and abilities. In addition to singers and musicians, the contest also encourages other types of entertainers, such as comedians, magicians and dancers, to perform in front of a live audience over a five-week period. The contest also welcomes groups as well as solo acts.

In years' past, the cash prize awarded to the "Chautauqua's Got Talent" champion has been \$500 - \$800. This year, being the contest's 9th consecutive run, the grand prize will be \$900, along with other gifts.

Another unique aspect to this contest is contestants are given the rare opportunity to work privately with the seasoned professional performers, producers, and judges that make up the "Chautauqua's Got Talent" production team to fine tune their craft. Giuffre said everyone is welcome to come and participate in the audition process, and nobody will be turned away from a shot at competing.

Auditioning hopefuls should come prepared to offer a sample of their talent for approximately one minute, and bring a parent or guardian if under 18. If hopefuls are unable to attend the audition, there is an option to send in a



Last year's winner Elizabeth Lutgen

video audition by emailing a video file or YouTube link to jamestownspire@gmail.com any time up until midnight Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Pre-registration is not mandatory, but if performers wish to do so to avoid waiting in line on the day of auditions, they can send an email to jamestownspire@gmail.com requesting a pre-registration form.

This year's "Chautauqua's Got Talent" competition will be held at the Spire Theater on five consecutive Mondays, starting on March 6th and ending on April 3rd. Each competition round will begin at 7 p.m. on its respective date.

Presale tickets to individual shows are \$7, and are available for purchase through The Labyrinth Press Company, located at 10 E. Fourth St. in Jamestown, or online at www.spiretheater.org. A pass to attend all five competition nights is also available at the aforementioned locations for \$30. Individual tickets on performance nights are available at the door for \$9.

The Spire Theater is located at 317 E. Third St. in Jamestown. For more information on auditions, or this year's "Chautauqua's Got Talent" competition, contact The Spire Theater at (716)450-7357, or by email at jamestownspire@gmail.com.

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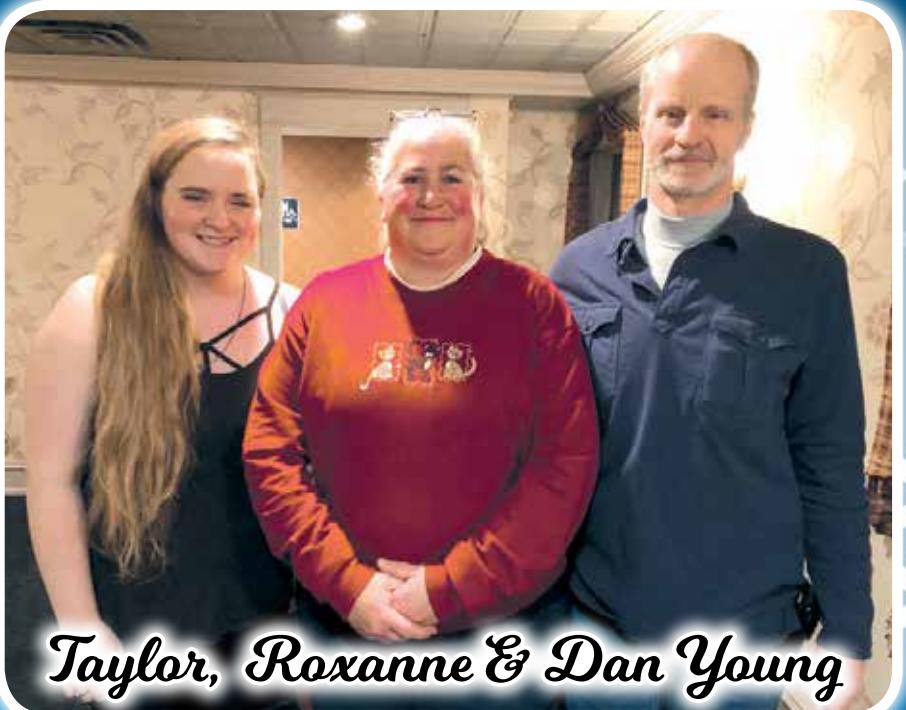
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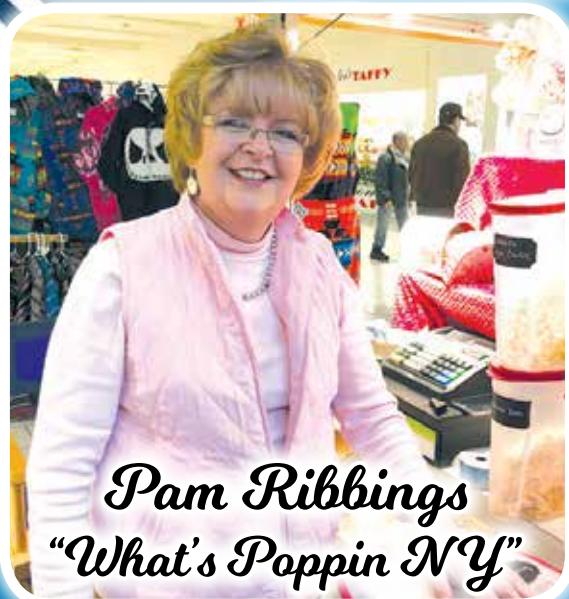
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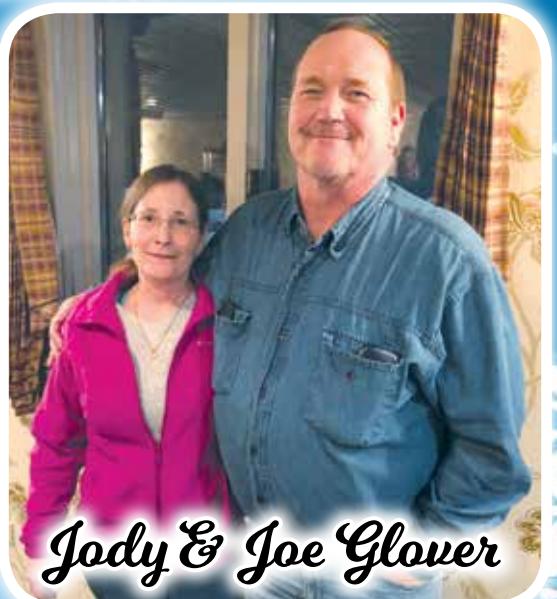
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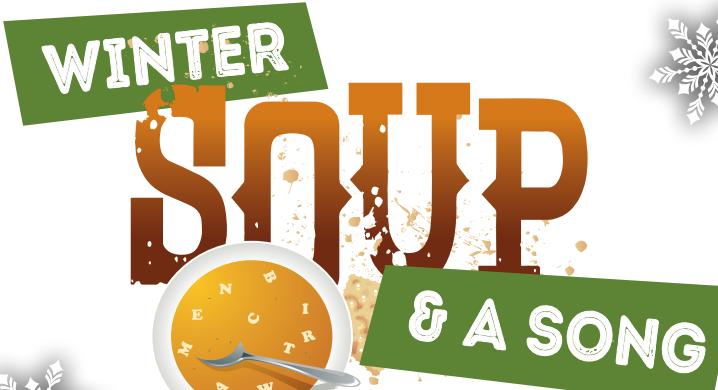
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- Responsible for assisting HCSS with creative problem solving, providing recommendations to improve care, provide staff with assistance to be successful, and provide assistance with HCSS for the best practices for situations. Hands on approach with demonstration of skills and techniques appropriate for safe and quality care. The RN Educator will also assist the PCA Instructor to assist in providing comfort with new students/employees with their first work experience to promote improved successes.
- Provides orientation to new clinical employees.
- Works closely with the Director of Nursing to develop educational plans for employees.
- Facilitates department compliance with Employee Health and Infection Control programs.

- Facilitates educational requirements for Personal Aides and HCCS.
- Researches, develops, implements, promotes, delivers, facilitates, documents, and evaluates education programs using evidence-based approaches and frameworks that support the organization's goals, objectives, and regulatory standards, and also meets the ongoing educational needs of staff.
- Functions as an educational resource for ANS.
- Plans and implements department-specific orientation and inservice programs.
- Provides ongoing staff development, continuing education, skills and competency assessments.
- Supports quality assessment and improvement initiatives and processes.

- Plans, organizes, and oversees staff to provide patient care; evaluates care and ensures customer satisfaction.
- Completes an initial assessment of patient and family to determine home care needs.
- Explains procedures and treatments to patient and family to gain cooperation and understanding.
- Supervises all licensed practical nurses (LPNs) and PCAs, and conducts all field supervisory visits of nursing staff.
- Conducts field supervision of nursing staff as required.
- Ensures that all nursing personnel assigned to position comply with the written policies and procedures established by this agency.

POSITION REQUIREMENTS:

- Licensed as a Registered Nurse in the State of New York.
- 1 year previous supervisory experience.
- Ability to assess, plan, implement, and evaluate education programs.
- Must be able to demonstrate knowledge/skills in needs assessment, curriculum, and materials.

Please Send Resume To: Cathleen@aftercare1.com

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