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40 Years Strong

Community Foundation Continues to Impact Community



(1978) First Board of Directors of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation
(L to R): Elizabeth Lenna, Marion Panzarella, Kenneth Strickler, Francis Grow, Miles Lasser and Betty Erickson

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Staff Writer

Andrew Martin Kolstee

In 1978, a group of individuals devoted to our community wanted to start a community foundation. 40 years later, the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation (CRCF) has grown to impact numerous organizations and area students. The CRCF establishes funds for scholarships and endowments. "Donations are received, we invest them, and let them grow," said June Diethrick, Chief Operating Officer.

Once the funding is there, the assets grow over time. In the foundation's 40-year history, a total of \$74.6 million in contributions have been made, \$52.6 million in grants have been awarded, and at the end of 2017, total assets exceeded \$100 million.

"All of these contributions came from private individuals, and then they are invested and granted over time," said Tory Irgang, Executive Director. "We pretty much sustain ourselves," said Diethrick. "It's done with the notion that we want the funds to grow over time, so that they are here forever,"

Irgang added.

Mostly known for scholarships, the Community Foundation manages funds that benefit healthcare, environment, arts and culture, economic development, human services, and religious organizations in the community. "When you think about a community and how a community is strong, it must be strong in each of these areas," Irgang said. "These are just the general topic areas in which we make an impact."

"The Community Foundation exists because of tens of thousands of donors," said Irgang. "They come from all walks of life, contribute at different levels, and they are all of equal importance and value. The Community Foundation is a place for everyone. It allows everyone to be generous."

DEVOTED FOUNDERS

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation began in 1978. Spearheaded by John Hamilton, a banker and President of the Gebbie Foundation, he brought together a group of interested individuals to establish a community foundation. "These were people who

cared so deeply about this community," Irgang said. "They were ahead of their time. They were entrepreneurs and had either run or owned businesses, or helped businesses succeed. They were risk takers."

The founders met with a consultant, who had experience with community foundations. "For a community of our size, our community foundation was established very early. Community foundations were more common in larger cities and communities at the time," Irgang said. It had been said that the consultant was in doubt that the area could have a successful organization in the region.

"So they proved him wrong," Irgang added. "It was very bold, and certainly it would not have been possible without the initial grant money from the Gebbie Foundation, but also the people who were a part of that early team."

THE FUNDS

When most people hear about the Community Foundation, they think about scholarships, but that is just part

Continued on Page 6...

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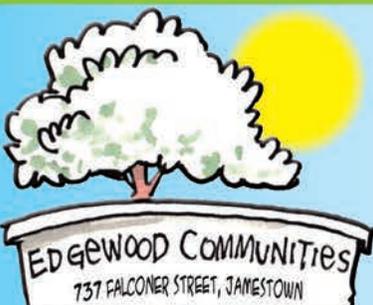
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Obituaries

In Memoriam

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

September 18, 2018

Amy L. (Crowell) Ryen, 41, of Sinclairville
Larson-Timko Funeral Home

September 19, 2018

Dolores Arline (Robertson) Dobbins, 89, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Mary A. (Caruso) Thompson, 82, of Jamestown
Not Listed

September 20, 2018

Dean F. Dana, 66, of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home

Lori Anne Matteson, 57, of Westfield
Lind Funeral Home

John Scott O'Neill, 62, of San Antonio, Tx.
Not Listed

Arlene M. (Wolfe) Pachol, 92, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home

Thomas "Tom" J. Pokoj, 76, of Dunkirk
Larson-Timko Funeral Home

Thomas "Tom" Przepiora, 62, of Mayville
Hubert Funeral Home

Neta L. (Bliss) Smith, 95, of Jamestown
Falconer Funeral Home

September 21, 2018

Eleanor J. (Burley) Meadows, 83, of Jamestown
Larson-Timko Funeral Home

Jacob A. Metzger, 20, of Iowa
Mentley Funeral Home

Michael Gunnar Metzger, 56, of Hillsboro, Mo.
Mentley Funeral Home

Claude Sampson, 50, of Dunkirk
Schindler Funeral Home

Patricia J. (Civilette) Wieloszynski, 77, of Lakewood
Lind Funeral Home

Robert Stafford Wills, 60, of Lockport
Not Listed

Hazel M. (Renninger) Winters, 81, of Frewsburg
Peterson Funeral Home

September 22, 2018

Dale S. Beaver, 82, of Gowanda
Schindler Funeral Home

Dennis "Denny" J. Crandall, 64, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Anna M. Hayes, 60, of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home

Carl M. "Butch" Salupo Jr., 76, formerly of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

September 23, 2018

Betty (Moore) Corelli, 85, of Jamestown
Not Listed

Marion L. (Duarte) English, 88, of Oil City
Morrison Funeral Home

Rev. Norman E. Hornburg, Sr., 86
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Robert A. "Bob" Smith, 73, of Stockton
Falconer Funeral Home

Thomas C. Szymanski, 66, of Gowanda
Schindler Funeral Home

September 24, 2018

Autumn Marie (Hancock) Ditonto, 47, of Warren
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Shannon J. Hannah, Sr., 80, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Ramona Jimerson, 57, of the Cattaraugus Seneca Territory
Wentland Funeral Home

Morton S. Williams, 92, of Sugar Grove
McKinney Funeral Home

Jody (Nichols) Woodard, of Dunkirk
R. Mackowiak Funeral Home

Edith L. Wright, 87, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home

September 25, 2018

Walter V. "Wally" Person, 58, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Mary T. Prue, 80, of Silver Creek
Hole-Parker Funeral Chapel

Steven R. Shuart, 65, of Highlands, Tx.
R. Mackowiak Funeral Home

September 26, 2018

Raymond J. Dudek, 89, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home

September 27, 2018

Pauline Edna Carlson, 90, of Falconer
Falconer Funeral Home

Gary L. Elliott, 79, of Cassadaga
Larson-Timko Funeral Home

Wendy S. Ferguson, 57, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home

Charles "Chuck" Leon Maytum, 77, of Mayville
Freyay Funeral Home

LOVE IS TAKING TIME TO REMEMBER

Infinity Center kicks off 20th Program Year by Announcing October Classes

Article Contributed by
**Infinity Visual
& Performing Arts**

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts will celebrate 20 years of service to the Chautauqua County region in November 2018. During this time, Infinity has provided music, visual arts, dance, theater, and literature lessons as well as performance opportunities, group classes, leadership development, and mentoring experiences to thousands of young people in the greater Jamestown area. The 2018-2019 Program Year will kick off on Monday, October 1 and Infinity is excited to announce their upcoming class schedule.

UPCOMING OCTOBER CLASSES INCLUDE:

Art with Renee Pye, Let's Dance, Music Adventures, Advanced Music Theory, Video Crew, INSTILL Leadership, Sewing I, Beginning Music Theory, Bunny Bop, Musical Theater Project, Jam Session, Beginning Steel Drums, Dance Technique and Exploration, and Seasonal Art.

Infinity will also be offering a Vocal 101 Workshop on Thursday, October 11 from 5:30pm-6:30pm with vocal instructor, Lauren Engallina. This workshop will teach students to use vocal technique and empower themselves through voice and is part of a monthly workshop series for the 2018-2019 Program Year.

For more information, including dates and times of classes, and age ranges, please visit Infinity's website at www.infinityperformingarts.org or call the Infinity Center at (716) 664-0991. Infinity will also be hosting a New Student Orientation on Thursday, October 18, 2018 for students interested in learning more about Infinity or signing up for lessons.

ABOUT INFINITY

Infinity is a music and arts education and performing arts center that offers private lessons, group classes, and an array of arts experiences and performance opportunities within five pillars of the arts: music, art, dance, theater, and literature. Infinity offers



something for all ages and experience levels.

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New student orientations take place once a month at 301 East Second Street Lynn Building, Suite 101, Jamestown, NY 14701.

For more information, call 716-664-0991 or visit www.infinityperformingarts.org

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Words of Wisdom

Staff Writer
Andrew Martin Kolstee

Stories, Stories Everywhere

Stories are everywhere. Everyone has a unique story that captures their own experiences. It could be tragic, exciting, or anything in between.

Often you read about the most famous people in history or current notable figures. They have vast amounts of information as demonstrated by the lengths of their Wikipedia articles.

But when you start to hear the stories of everyday people, you realize that everyone has a unique and interesting story. While they may not be famous, everyone around you has a story of the unique experiences of their life.

It could be a family member, a friend, a neighbor. It could be the person in front of you at the grocery store checkout, or the teenager behind the counter. Everyone has a story—including the mailman who delivers your mail, the woman walking her dog who passes by your house, or the person who cut you off in traffic when you were late for a meeting.

This week's featured article focuses on the 40th anniversary of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. When you support one of their many funds, you are supporting the community, but all those funds didn't just appear out of nowhere. These were the result of some sort of story, the story of someone's life or the story of the group of people's lives or experiences, that came together to give back to the community in a more meaningful way.

When you read this week's issue and the cover

story, and then go out into the community and see an event or fundraiser put on by an organization, which may involve the Community Foundation, look at the name of the funds. Look at the names of these many scholarships you often hear about.

It's not just about the name of a person or group on a check, a plaque, or a building; there is always some story behind it. Find the story behind those. And it's not just those stories; there are so many other stories out there. A lot of times, all you need to do is ask, and people will share.

As a genealogist, I search for more than just the basic information of my ancestors and relatives, the so-called "names and dates." When a person dies, their gravestone will be marked with a birth date and a death date. Between those two dates, is a hyphen. That's where the story is. Find the story behind the hyphen.

Everyone has a hyphen. If you are reading this, you have a hyphen. The only difference between those of us living and those who have passed, is that the date on the right side of the hyphen has not been established.

Stories are all around us, but there is one story that you have complete control over—your own. What is in your hyphen? What more do you want to add to your own hyphen?

Enjoy the read.

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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Steve Sorensen The Everyday Hunter
Vicki McGraw Join Me in the Kitchen

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Power in Prevention!



Article Contributed by
CASAC

Prevention is a great thing, but changing behavior is challenging, especially addictive behaviors and those that are targeted through marketing and manipulation of our environment. In a society that continually promotes alcohol and drug use at every level, the need to provide education on the dangers of alcohol and drug use and its effect on children has never been greater.

CASAC provides evidence-based prevention programs and services that have been scientifically tested and identified to be effective approaches in preventing problems related to alcohol and other drugs. Programs provide age-appropriate alcohol and other drug education, drug-resistance skills, personal self-management skills, social skills and health promoting habits. CASAC believes education on this critical threat needs to begin as early as possible in people's lives. Properly educated, children and youth are much more likely to avoid such dangers.

While there are teens who may drink alcohol and use other drugs, underage substance use is not inevitable. Families, communities and individuals are not helpless to prevent it. In fact, research confirms the benefits of parents providing consistent rules and discipline, talking to children about alcohol and drugs, monitoring their activities, getting to know their friends, understanding their problems and concerns, and being involved in their learning. The importance of open communication between parents and their kids regarding the negative effects of alcohol and drug use play a significant role in decreasing the chances of those kids developing a substance use disorder.

CASAC has been providing prevention programming to schools throughout Chautauqua County since 1979. CASAC's standard of excellence is well-known and the positive impact that our dedicated and professional staff has on our community is life-changing. All of CASAC's Prevention Educators, hold a degree either in education, human services, or social services, and teach a combination of health information, general life skills and drug resistance skills.

Prevention efforts are especially important for young people. CASAC's connections and collaborations helps bring awareness on cur-

rent trends, technical guidance and prevention strategies. CASAC is privileged to work in the following school districts for the 2018-2019 school year: Bemus Point, Brocton, Cassadaga Valley, Chautauqua Lake, Clymer, City of Dunkirk, Falconer, Forestville, Fredonia, Frewsburg, City of Jamestown, Panama, Pine Valley, Ripley, Sherman, Silver Creek, Southwestern, and Westfield.

In addition to CASAC's school programs, CASAC also collaborates with the YWCA of Westfield, YWCA of Jamestown, YMCA of Jamestown, Mental Health Association, Chautauqua Tapestry, G.A. Family Services, Boys & Girls Club of Northern Chautauqua County, Boys & Girls Club of Southern Chautauqua County, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts of WNY, Allegheny Highlands Council, Positive Choices Coalition, HOPE Chautauqua Coalition, and Addiction Response Ministry of Chautauqua. These are just to name a few.

Last year, over 6,270 children received CASAC's evidence-based prevention programs and presentations. In addition to providing youth programs, we offer a variety of Parenting Classes, which can strengthen protective factors among young children by improving family communication skills, appropriate discipline styles, firm and consistent rule enforcement, and other family management approaches. At the same time, prevention strategies can address those most at risk with accurate information about alcohol and other drugs, articulate the potential consequences from their use, and offer activities and opportunities unrelated to drinking or drugging that may open new doors for youth who are still growing, learning, and expanding their horizons.

Much of CASAC's work is through education and community awareness, but also through policy and environmental change. Communities, schools, and workplaces provide essential venues for reaching those who may be at risk with prevention messages and strategies.

The best prevention is early intervention, and if the progression of substance use and abuse can be stopped early in its course, then individual suffering and family disruption can be avoided. CASAC looks forward to continue its mission of building a safe and healthy environment by effectively educating the community on positive life choices. There is power in prevention!

CWC to Hold Fall Foliage Tour at the David and Margaret Naetzker Preserve



Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

Join Jonathan Townsend, CWC's Conservation Lands Manager, as we explore the David and Margaret Naetzker Preserve, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6. Our tour will highlight improvement and restoration efforts made by the CWC on the preserve as we walk through the property's large stand of mature red maples with their impressive fall foliage. Cider and donuts will be provided.

The 74-acre David and Margaret Naetzker Preserve was acquired in 2016 through a generous donation of land from Margaret Naetzker, as well as private donations that allowed CWC to finance the cost of accepting the land. The Preserve is part of an ongoing ecological restoration project that was funded through the New York State Conservation Partnership Program

(NYSCPP) and New York's Environmental Protection Fund. The NYSCPP is administered by the Land Trust Alliance, in coordination with the state Department of Environmental Conservation. This project has reduced erosion depositing sediment in streams tributary to Chautauqua Lake and created wildlife habitat, while enhancing and expanding public access to natural spaces. The Naetzker Preserve is one of 30 properties comprising The Chautauqua Watershed and Wildlands Preserve System.

ABOUT

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing the water quality, scenic beauty and ecological health of the lakes, streams and watersheds of Chautauqua County. The CWC owns and manages nearly 1,000 acres of conserved lands throughout Chautauqua County, which is open for the public to enjoy.



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Community Foundation Continued...

of what they do. They have other funds, including endowments for numerous community organizations.

They have designated funds to agencies, which provide ongoing income for different community organizations, including the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, the Audubon Community Nature Center, the Fenton History Center, the Chautauqua County Humane Society, and the Boys and Girls Club.

Grants are made to nonprofits through different means, including fields of interest grants, in which a fund may be set up for a particular cause or topic, from at-risk youth to arts and music. In 2017, a total of \$2,109,082 in grants was awarded in these categories, while \$1,129,319 was awarded to scholarships.

“Often people have the desire to do something, and they may know a little bit about what they want to do, but they are not quite sure how to do it,” Irgang said. “We can sit down with an individual or family, listen to what they want to accomplish, and then help them figure out how to do it. We have a creative team here, and after 40 years, we have connections to many organizations and we have developed great processes and strategies. I think that is why the foundation is a such benefit to donors.”

“We have a lot of very creative people that help these funds succeed,” Irgang continued. “Even if an individual alone does not have the means to necessarily do what they want to accomplish, they can gather a group of volunteers and fundraise.” Diethrick added, “Once they sign the paper, they are part of our family, even though they are not yet able to give out a grant or see some real action from the fund. When non-scholarships funds reach \$5,000 and scholarship funds reach \$7,500, that is when funds can be granted.”

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships comprise approximately 300 of the 800 funds to help area students with furthering their education. “Thousands of students have received help with their education,” Irgang said. “We have stories on some of the people who are well-known in the community, including attorneys, school superintendents, physicians, and bank vice presidents—any walk of life you can name.”

“A good portion of our impact is



Grateful organizations say “thanks” to Community Foundation and their donors. Those receiving grants totaling over \$100,000 that day include:

Blackwell Chapel Baby Café • Chautauqua County Music Teachers • Chautauqua County RSVP • Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet
Chautauqua Striders • Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame • Community Support Group of SW Ch County
Concord Grape Belt Heritage Association • Dream It Do It WNY • Fluvanna Community Historical Society • James Prendergast Library
Jamestown Concert Association • Mayville Library • The Salvation Army • Workforce Investment Board • YWCA

in young people, who were able to achieve their career goals,” Irgang said. “In many cases, after 40 years, some of earliest recipients of scholarships that were managed by the Community Foundation are retiring. They are in a different place in their lives, and many of them remember the Community Foundation as having been the game changer. If it was not for that scholarship, they would not have been able to go to college or they would not have been able pursue a four year degree following a two year degree.”

“In many cases, it’s the fact that people remember that impact personally, and that in turns helps them be generous,” Irgang added.

COMMUNITY IMPACT

“The community foundation impacts every town, village, and hamlet—every kind of place you could name,” Irgang said. “Our mission is to enrich the quality of life in the Chautauqua region. It can be serious at times, such as making grants to mental health for rehabilitation, but grants can also be made to hold a concert in a gazebo in a park.”

While many of the contributions come from direct donations, many of the events and fundraisers around the community contribute to the funds managed by the Community Foundation, from numerous food sales such as chicken BBQs, cookouts, and spaghetti dinners, to basket raffles, music events, and sporting events such as golf tournaments, kickball tournaments, running races, and

boating races. Often, several events are held on a weekend in different places in the area, and many of those events contribute to the funds managed by the Community Foundation.

Diethrick mentioned that businesses would also set up funds to instill to the next generation that we need to give back to the community. “It’s always a good thing to teach the next generation about their legacy,” she said.

THE STORIES

Diethrick gave the Jamestown Gazette a guided tour of their offices and building. She revealed their archives, in which she pointed out that each file represents a fund and it has a story behind it. Downstairs features a wall of the Community Foundation’s leaders and a board room where volunteers make decisions on these grants.

The board room is surrounded by photographs that represent each fund. More of these photos are displayed in the lobby of their offices, each with their own unique story. “I have only been here 17 years, but I can pick up just about every one of these photos and give you a story,” said Diethrick.

“We have a big list of all our funds, but the problem is, when you see a list, you don’t see a story.” Diethrick picked up several photos and explained some the stories behind them. She explained how they maintain contact with many of the people connected to the different funds. As an example, she would often send clippings pertaining to Jamestown music programs to an

out of town individual who started a fund to benefit music programs in schools.

People start funds for various reasons, whether it is to promote a cause, or memorialize a family member, friend, or colleague. Funds have been made in honor of soldiers who fell in the line of duty. A man started a fund to honor an employee who had a passion for youth sports, and a couple started a music fund to memorialize their son, who was a musician.

“We know that there are many interesting, unique, fun, and sad stories behind these,” Irgang said. “When students receive their scholarship check, it has the name of a fund on it, but we know there is a whole story that goes behind that.”

Some people will contribute to the funds while living, some will set aside funds in their will, and some will set up a fund in memory of another individual. Many Community Foundation volunteers have set up such funds. “There’s a plethora of things of people do with their funds,” said Diethrick, “they choose their cause, and it is forever, as these funds are in perpetuity.”

“There are many more stories, and there’s more all the time,” Irgang said. “We have probably learned 20 new stories this year. Since the stories are about their family member or friends, all you need to do is ask a couple of questions and people start to share. As an employee here, you get to know people in a very meaningful way.”

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EYE ON BUSINESS

Brand New Pumpkintown Opens for October

Contributing Writer

Walt Pickut

“We have every single attraction a Fall Festival and a Pumpkintown can offer,” Eric Anderson promised while he and the Pumpkintown Team added a few finishing touches to their 53-acre farm-country project in Busti last week. “And best of all, nobody has to pile the kids in the car for an hour or two just to get here.” This brand new Pumpkintown is coming to Busti this year every weekend in October.

Pumpkintown opens every Saturday and Sunday in October from 10 in the morning until six in the evening at 3435 Baker St. extension. The Great Tire Dragon awaits in the meadow along Baker between Trask Road and the Pumpkintown sign to welcome kids K through 8th grade, parents, grandparents and everyone else.

Admission is \$10 per person, half price for 65 or older. Children two years and under enter free. Veterans with military ID also enjoy free admission, Anderson added. “We’re glad to just open our doors and welcome them.”

GAMES, RIDES AND MORE!

Spread across some of Chautauqua County’s most beautiful farm country, Pumpkintown will feature a Carnival game row, water pump duck races, a hay maze, pony rides, a cow-train ride and a tractor-pulled hayride around the whole “punkin’ patch,” and that’s just for starters. “Every attraction has something to do with the world of agriculture,” Anderson said. “If a kid thinks corn comes from a can, corn growing on

stalks in the 3-acre Corn Maze will be a real fun eye-opener.”

Even the Earth has something to offer at Pumpkintown, according to Anderson. Gem mining for real gemstones in special, natural treasure gravel shipped in from the hills of North Carolina offers kids a chance to find their own, real gemstones to take home.

A huge slide down Pumpkintown’s hillside is sure to excite the kids, too. “We’re all parents ourselves,” Anderson said, speaking for the entire organizing team, “and we’re excited to offer the kids and the community everything they expect.”

Many local community groups are also taking part in this October event in support of worthy causes. The Explosion Cheer Team will perform with over 250 youth, the Falconer Cub Scouts will be selling water and 50-50 tickets to raise money at the event with a live chainsaw carver, the Lakewood Boy Scouts, local 4H, and the Cherry Grove VFD K9 Search Team will also take part, along with many others. The Humane Society promises to bring their cutest kittens for adoption and a Halloween Costume contest promises three \$100 prizes and three \$50 prizes.

FUN FOOD

“Nobody goes home hungry from Pumpkintown,” Anderson said. Home cooked Italian sausage, Philly cheese steaks, hotdogs, hamburgers, French fries and Busti apple cider are only a few of the items on the menu. Fowler’s Taffy will be on hand as well, along with What’s Poppin’ Popcorn.

HOME COUNTRY ATTRACTIONS



Charlotte Minor with her Dad, Marshal, visiting the Pumpkin Shack!



Cire Anderson, Brent Genberg, and Riley Anderson getting ready for Pumpkintown's 1st Annual Halloween Costume Contest

“Most of Pumpkintown’s organizers grew up on a farm and have a great interest in the outdoors,” Anderson explained. “I’m the 4th generation on the Anderson Family Farm, and I’ll never leave it.” The other organizers include Eric’s wife, Ashley, Jason and Nicole Genberg, and Marshal and Sarah Minor.

“We’ve thought about Pumpkintown for years but we’ve been working on it non-stop since the end of June,” Anderson said. “Each member of our team has special talents and skills that they developed through their own life’s experience, and they brought them all here.”

“We don’t want to let anybody down,” he added. “We even have some things nobody else has, like the 12 foot tall giant hay bale Teddy Bear and our Great Tire Dragon that greets everybody who drives along Baker Street.”

NEXT YEAR’S PUNKIN’ PATCH

“As for next year, we’ll surely be here, and who knows what new will come along. Ideas grow,” Anderson

said. “It will be determined by the response of the community. We’re listening for guests to say, ‘You know what I’d like to see?’ or ‘Consider this for next year.’ Some of those will be great ideas.” The proceeds will go toward making Pumpkintown self-supporting. The organizers want to give back more to the community than just supporting the venue.

Next year, according to Anderson, they are going to attempt to grow “The Giant Pumpkin” and shoot for beating the biggest pumpkin ever grown locally, by Andy Scalese. His topped out at 1800 pounds. “Andy is going to provide the seeds and the know-how. This is an opportunity to pass the torch to a younger generation,” Anderson explained.

LEARN MORE

Eric Anderson and his friends invite Jamestown Gazette readers to visit Pumpkintown on Facebook or communicate questions and comments at pumpkintownwny.com. Best of all, just stop in at 3435 Baker St. extension on any Saturday or Sunday in October.



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Admission \$10
2 & under, Free - 65 & older, \$5
Military ID, Free

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Persell 6th Graders Learn More About Character Through NFL Hall of Fame



Persell Middle School 6th grader, Conner Dean, asked NFL Hall of Fame player, Robert Brazile, a question during a recent distance learning opportunity about character education.



Article Submitted By

Jamestown Public Schools

Persell Middle School sixth graders in Tim Anderson's class had the pleasure of meeting a National Football League legend, Robert Brazile – not in person, but through a distance learning opportunity. Mr. Brazile, through NFL's educational program "Heart of a Hall of Famer," talked to students across the United States about key character values that are needed not just for a pro football career but in everyday life.

Over the summer, Mr. Anderson asked Jason Kathman, JPS Technology Instructional Coach, and JPS Instructional Coach Jeff Kresge to connect him with various distance-learning opportunities.

"I felt that would be a great chance for our students to experience something different and engaging without leaving the classroom," said Mr. Anderson. "I tried it last year with the British Museum in London and the kids loved it, so I wanted to continue to expand on those opportunities. Jason and Jeff connected me with BOCES technicians who brought us the chance to work with the NFL Hall of Fame bringing students together with all-time great NFL players and discussing their journey."

The NFL Hall of Fame provided students with activities to complete prior to, during, and after the talk. Before the presentation, students researched the life of Robert Brazile and wrote a short biography of his achievements. They were also

asked to define the five key values that the Hall of Fame prides itself on including, commitment, integrity, courage, respect and excellence. Finally, students developed five questions to ask Mr. Brazile about his life and career. After the talk, students wrote about some of the important facts/details that they learned including: what motivated Mr. Brazile and what he still prides himself on today. Students were also expected to write about how Mr. Brazile displayed those key character values that the NFL Hall of Fame expects of their inductees.

"I thought this was an awesome opportunity for the students to see and hear from someone who has had real success in their life and what it took for him to get there," said Mr. Anderson. "The students loved being able to connect to an actual NFL Hall of Famer and even speak to him personally when it was their turn to ask questions, which five of our students were lucky enough to do. Mr. Brazile was even complimentary of the quality of questions, which the students took pride in. I think it's extremely important to allow students the chance to meet people like Mr. Brazile and have an understanding of the hard work and dedication it takes to get to be an NFL Hall of Famer, but also to show that having the key character values that he exuded helped him just as much as his physical talent. Some students may never get the chance to go to the NFL Hall of Fame, let alone meet an NFL Hall of Famer and ask him questions, so this experience really allowed them to see what kind of things are out there for them, and how anyone who builds great character and works hard can be anything they want to be."

Forestville Fall Festival

Article Submitted By
Forestville Fall Festival Committee

The Forestville Fall Festival will be held Oct. 6th and 7th at Forestville High School on Academy St. There will be a craft show, food and produce vendors. The times for Saturday will be 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday times will be 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

A Chili Cook-Off contest will be held on Oct. 6th. "Name your chili" and bring in at least a five quart crockpot. Entrees must be received by noon on the day of the contest. The public will be able to participate in the judging. Everyone welcome to enter. For further information, call Terri at 679-8384.

Children's activities will be available free of charge. There will be pumpkin painting, etc.

An amateur Art & Photo contest

will again take place. Please bring in your entrees on Saturday morning.

Including in Saturday's activities are a pork dinner at St. Rose of Lima Church on Center St. from 12 p.m. – 6 p.m. There will be a meat party at The American Legion at 7 p.m.

The parade will be held on Sunday at 1 pm. Trucks, tractors, cars, groups and more line up at Legion Hall at 12:30 p.m. Decorate your bike & dress up your pet contests for the parade.

The Forestville Fire Department will be having their delicious chicken barbecue on Sunday, starting at 12 p.m. until sold out.

The Fall Festival Committee will have the downtown area decorated for fall. Come enjoy this community event. For more information call: Carol at 965-2675 or Carol at 965-4262.

Forestville Fall Festival

Oct. 6th & 7th 2018
Forestville Central High School
4 Academy Street

Come & Enjoy:

- Craft Show
- Children Activities
- Food Vendors
- Chili Cook-off
[enter at 12 noon Sat. (Min. 5 qt. pot) and don't forgetto name your Chili]
- Amateur Art & Photo Contest



Saturday October 7th

- Pork Dinner @ St. Rose of Lima Church, 11 Center St. Noon to 6pm
- Meat Party @ American Legion, 7pm

Sunday October 8th

- Chicken Barbecue @ Forestville Fire Hall, 12pm to Sold Out
- Parade @ Legion Hall, 1pm, Trucks, Tractors and more line up at 12:30
- Decorate Your Bike Contest for parade & Dress Up Your Pet Contest for parade

FOR MORE INFO: Call Carol @ 965-2675

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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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)

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WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Parents, Don't let them "Leave!"

The other day I almost squashed a neighbor's kid. There's nothing more fun than a great big pile of autumn leaves for jumping into. Grownups would do it too, if nobody were looking. But nobody looking is the problem.

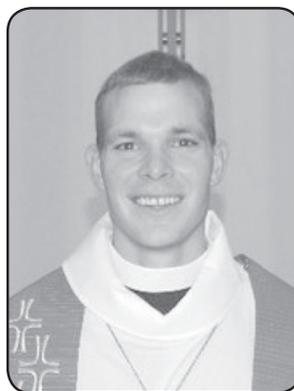
Those piles are often in the street and kids don't realize drivers can't see them under the leaves. More than one child has been driven over when they think they are only playing hide 'n seek under a mountain of soft, golden fall foliage. Parents, keep an eye on your "leaving" kids.



Contributed by
Autumn Pyles
& Kiddie B. Kawshus

Faith Matters

Who is my Neighbor?



Contributing Writer
Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

But we aren't the first to ask the question. In the gospel of Luke a lawyer is testing Jesus and he asks him a similar question. "Jesus," he says, "who is my neighbor?" It's that question that leads Jesus to tell arguably the most famous parable: the parable of the good Samaritan.

If you need a refresher you can find it in Luke 10, but in a nutshell it's about a man who needs help and finds it in the most unlikely person. As Jesus ends the parable he asks the lawyer, "Who was the neighbor?" The lawyer answered, "The one who showed mercy."

As a kid growing up on the north side of Jamestown I had a pretty good idea what a neighbor looked like. With a yard not much bigger than my current living room, it was out in the neighborhood that I spent most of my time. Next door was my friend Jeff Drake. Behind us it was Mrs. Anderson—a widow who was usually sweet, that is, until one of our balls would accidentally fly over the fence into her yard. Watch out. Two houses down and across the street was a girl named Mary—my first baby sitter and the first love of my life.

Defining my neighbor was easy then. I lived among them, walked past their houses to get to school, and delivered their newspapers. We had block parties where the city police would shut down our street so all we could set up tables in the road and the adults could party all night while the kids played hide and seek in everyone's yard.

It was easier then for me to think about who my neighbor was, because my world was smaller. People on the other side of town might as well have been on the other side of the world. But as I grew up, something happened. Suddenly the other side of town didn't seem so far away, and for that matter neither did the other side of the world. And either one of two things happened—either the world shrunk or maybe my neighborhood just got a lot bigger. But either way, it's been more difficult since to answer the question, "And who is my neighbor?"

And it's that line that spoke to me in a new way as I reread the story in light of what we've been witnessing in our world lately. You see, the man asked Jesus who his neighbor was, but Jesus never answered his question. Not really. Instead Jesus reminded that man how he could be a neighbor. Show mercy.

And that's the reminder our world needs these days. We don't need another meme reminding who our neighbor is. We need a refresher course in how to be a neighbor. Because we live in a world where it is very easy to see who the bandits are. We live in a world where it is very easy to see who the victims are. And in a world where it is very easy to see who is passing by on the other side of the street. What we need more of are neighbors. And that starts with us.

Because, whether we want to admit it or not, we all know the answer to the question, And who is my neighbor? What we've forgotten is what it looks like to be one. We can't control the violence and devastation in our world. I wish we could. But we can control how we respond. May that now and always be neighborly.

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.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a fabled piper
 - 5 Depth charge target
 - 10 Club at a club
 - 14 Troop group
 - 15 Power glitch
 - 16 Snap-together toy
 - 17 Xeriscape option
 - 19 Cooking fat
 - 20 Look of contempt
 - 21 Do goo
 - 22 Delhi dough
 - 23 CBS symbol
 - 24 Professor
 - 27 Figure skater Johnny
 - 28 Cigarette flavor
 - 32 Compassionate
 - 35 Type of agent
 - 36 Impassioned
 - 37 Indian yogurt dip
 - 39 Miles away
 - 40 Applicable
 - 42 Plant with stinging leaves
 - 44 Box with a bow
 - 45 Mound of sand
 - 46 Cold-hearted
 - 48 Granola morsel
 - 51 Back of a boat
 - 54 Cozy room
 - 55 ___-violet
 - 57 It comes and goes
 - 58 Mythological daydreamer
 - 60 Pond scum
 - 61 Musical exercise
 - 62 Do some darnin'
 - 63 Cattail, e.g.
- DOWN**
- 1 Dissect, in a way
 - 2 Literary device
 - 3 Roast host
 - 4 TV's Dick Van ___
 - 5 "Suits" network
 - 6 Fast food favorite
 - 7 Judge's issuance
 - 8 21, at a casino, say
 - 9 Royal flush card
 - 10 Give an example
 - 11 Pear anagram
 - 12 Storybook villain
 - 13 Connecting point
 - 18 Type of energy
 - 22 Mystical mark
 - 25 Wandering worker
 - 26 Rusty nail danger
 - 27 Sweeping
 - 29 Dagger handle
 - 30 Like some vaccines
 - 31 Orpheus' instrument
 - 32 Bony fish
 - 33 State confidently
 - 34 Get to
 - 35 On, as a lamp
 - 38 Poison remedy
 - 41 Miner's find
 - 43 Follow as a result
 - 45 Strip bare
 - 47 Diminish, as rain
 - 48 Sleek swimmer
 - 49 "Gladiator" setting
 - 50 Late for class
 - 51 Antares, for one
 - 52 Mah-jongg piece
 - 53 Margin
 - 56 Flock member
 - 58 Give the go-ahead
 - 59 "I told you so!"

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CHAMBER CORNER

Article Contributed by

Written by **Todd J. Trantum,**
President and CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce
& Executive Director of the Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier

New York's New Sexual Harassment Law Takes Effect in October

New York State's new anti-sexual harassment law is about to take effect. The measure includes language that requires employers to adopt a prevention policy and training plan, and protects employees as well as contractors, vendors, and consultants from sexual harassment in the workplace.

For employers, the measure includes a model policy. An employer can adopt the model policy outlined by the state or must ensure that their own policy meets or

exceeds the minimum standards. Those standards include: prohibiting sexual harassment under the Department of Labor and Division of Human Rights guidelines; provide examples of prohibited conduct; include a complaint form; inform employees of their rights, and more. It must also include training that addresses conduct that would constitute unlawful sexual harassment.

For workers, the state has put together a guide to reporting sexual

harassment complaints and spells out behavior that may be included such as physical assaults, unwanted sexual advances, sexually oriented remarks, or hostile discrimination. The measure includes a mandatory arbitration clause.

Employers must adopt a prevention policy beginning October 9th of this year, including a training plan. All employees must receive training by January 1, 2019. New employees must receive training within 30 days of their start date.

All employees must complete additional training at least one time per year.

The Chamber encourages employers to visit the state's comprehensive web pages on this legislation and implementation at www.ny.gov/programs/combating-sexual-harassment-workplace or contact the New York State Division of Human Rights at dhr.ny.gov or the New York State Bar Association Lawyer Referral and Information Service at (800) 342-3661.

FINDING YOUR FAMILY with Janet Wahlberg

Hall House Genealogy Support Group



Contributing Writer
Janet Wahlberg

One of the many resources that the Hall House offers is a Support Group that meets monthly. We currently have about 50 members and our interests and areas of research are varied as are our skill levels. The leadership works hard to provide programming that addresses the individual members' needs by offering a different topic each month at our meetings.

Over the last year, programs offered

were: Dating and Preserving Photos, Fulton History Site, English Research, Updates and Using Find A Grave, Using Timelines to Solve Genealogical Questions, Digitizing and Preserving Photos & Documents and Resources Available at the Grosvenor Room at the Buffalo Public Library. Still to come this year are programs on Immigration, Irish Research, Solving Brick Walls and our Christmas Party. We take a different look at Brick Walls. Everyone is invited to bring us their Brick Wall and we Brainstorm solutions as a group. These have been quite entertaining as well as offering excellent strategies. We bring leftover cookies to the Christmas party and discuss unique holiday traditions and relatives. Most of us have some of each. In addition to our specific topic each month we attempt to pair a Web site that would be most helpful to this topic.

The Support Group sponsored a series of workshops this year focused

on those wishing to research their Swedish Heritage. It was divided into 3 parts: Beginning Research (applicable to research for any ethnicity), Moving Your Family Back Across the Pond, and finally instruction on Emibas and Arkiv, primary resources for those looking for their family in Sweden.

We also offered a workshop on Basics of DNA in September and on February 23, 2019 we will present DNA 201 Analysis with GED Match. March, April and May will be a 3-part series on using Census Records. All our Workshops are on Saturdays from 10:30 -12:30. There will be information in the paper and on the Fenton History Center Facebook page as well as the Fenton Genealogy Support Group at the Hall House Facebook Page.

The leadership of the group is in the process of planning a Genealogy Conference for April 2019. It will be held locally and will offer a wide

variety of topics from the most basic courses for those who are just starting to research their family history to more advanced and specific topics.

We invite you to join us for our meetings held the last Wednesday of the month at 6:30 at the Hall House Research Center at 73 Forest Avenue. The October meeting is being held on October 24th as the leaders will be out of town on the usual date. You are welcome to attend one or two meetings without cost. After that we ask that you join the Fenton History Center, basic membership is \$40. Give us a try, you will meet others with this Magnificent Obsession we share and grow your expertise.

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



JAMESTOWN BPU SPRING FLUSHING IS IN DAYTIME!

Oct. 8-12 & Oct. 15-17 8:30am-4:30pm; the exception will be on Oct. 10, flushing 5:30am-5pm.
Falconer Flush: Oct. 6, 8pm, overnight into Oct. 7 until flushing is complete.

Dates/Locations Posted at www.jamestownbpu.com
Call 661-1660 ext 6 for daily flushing info



Questions?
Call the Flushing Hotline: 661-1688
or Communications: 661-1680

JPS Pledges to Raise Awareness About the Value of School Attendance

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Public Schools



JAMESTOWN
PUBLIC
SCHOOLS

Jamestown Public Schools joined a nationwide effort to celebrate Attendance Awareness Month in September by pledging to raise awareness about the value of regular school attendance and focusing on reducing chronic absenteeism in the new school year. Every Jamestown school has made encouraging students to attend school every day, and the importance of attendance to their education, a goal for the school year.

“Starting as early as kindergarten or even preschool, chronic absence predicts lower 3rd grade reading scores. By middle school it’s a warning sign that students will fail key classes and drop out of high school,” said JPS Chief Director of Schools Tina Sandstrom. “In Jamestown schools last year, we had over 1,700 students who were chronically absent. That

adds up to a lot of missed educational opportunities. As a district, we are dedicated to finding out the reasons why a student is missing school and try to help them overcome any challenges so that they are here, learning every day.”

JPS recognizes that good attendance is essential to academic success. But far too many students are at risk academically because they are chronically absent. Chronic absence is described as missing 10 percent of the school year—or about 18 days – for any reason, excused or unexcused. That’s the point at which absenteeism begins to affect student perfor-

mance, research shows.

Nationally, 5 million to 7.5 million miss nearly a month of school in excused and unexcused absences every year.

Chronic absence disproportionately affects children from low-income families and communities of color, creating attendance gaps that exacerbate achievement gaps in local schools. This is not just a matter of truancy. Many children, especially in the early grades, miss too much school because of chronic health problems, unreliable transportation or housing moves—barriers that

city agencies and community partners can help families address.

“We know that we will never narrow the achievement gap or reduce our dropout rate until we bring this problem under control, and that means starting early,” said JPS Superintendent Bret Apthorpe. “All our efforts to improve curriculum and instruction won’t matter much if kids aren’t in school. Ensuring that our kids are able to get to school every day and learn is a priority for our district.”

“Research shows that students who miss two to four days in the first month of school are more likely to become chronically absent during the school year,” said Hedy Chang, director of Attendance Works, a national nonprofit dedicated to improve school attendance. By paying attention to absences early in the school year and early in a child’s academic career, we can turn around attendance and achievement.”

October 12th is the Last Day to Register to Vote or Change Party Affiliations in NYS

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Board of Elections

Mayville-The Chautauqua County Board of Elections reminds voters that Friday October 12th is the last day to register to vote in person at the Board of Elections or by mail with a valid Oct. 12th postmark for the upcoming Nov. 6, 2018 General Election. Properly postmarked mailed voter registrations must reach

the Board of Elections no later than Oct. 17th.

“October 12th is also the last day to file for a change of party enrollment for the 2019 election cycle,” said Election Commissioner Norman P. Green. “If a voter is wanting to change political party affiliations or wishes to become unaffiliated, the deadline is staring them in the face.”

The Board of Elections also reminds voters if they have moved within the county, the deadline to

notify the Board of Elections of a new residence is Oct. 17th.

“If a voter does miss the deadline,” said Abram, “the voter should always still report to their new poll site and vote by provisional affidavit ballot, that will allow for an update of the voter’s record and enable the voter to cast a ballot. But the best is to notify the Board of Elections now of any address change.”

The only exception to the voter registration deadline of Octo-

ber 12th is for honorably discharged military or new United States citizens, who have until October 27th to register to vote in person at the Chautauqua County Board of Elections.

Visit any post office, or city/village/town hall for a voter registration form or go to www.votechautauqua.com to download a voter registration form. Voters may also call the Board of Elections at 716-753-4580 for voter registration or address change assistance.

Henrik Ibsen's **A Doll's House**

in a version by Zinnie Harris

October 5&6 | 12&13th 7:30pm
Willow Bay Theater
21 E 3rd St. Jamestown, NY
Admission is free.

Creativity & Connection
Reception on Oct 12th 6:30-7:30pm.
Light refreshments served.

Donations benefit Salvation Army ANEW Center.

Sponsored by St. Luke's Church.
For more information, call (716) 483-6405



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(Next to the Turtle Pit)

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Volunteers Invited to Join Audubon's Roadside Cleanup Saturday, October 6

Article Contributed by
**Audubon Community
Nature Center**

Every little piece of trash makes a difference when it comes to keeping nature healthy.

You can help nature and Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) by volunteering to collect trash along Route 62 on Saturday, October 6.

This is your opportunity to enjoy some fresh air and good company and be part of this twice-yearly endeavor to make our community a little cleaner.

Rain or shine, volunteers meet at the Nature Center at 8:30 a.m., divide into teams, gear up with gloves and orange safety vests, then ride in the van to various sections of Route 62 cared for by ACNC.



You, too, can wear a big smile and a flashy orange vest like these volunteers helping with Audubon Community Nature Center's Roadside Cleanup.

Orange trash bags are filled with roadside refuse, then workers return to the Nature Center at noon.

Snacks are provided for breaks and afterward. Volunteers are welcome to enjoy the Nature Center exhibits, visit with Liberty the Bald Eagle,

or hike the trails after their work is done.

Volunteers ages 12-18 are welcome as long as accompanied by an adult.

Participants are reminded to wear close-toed shoes and dress for the weather. You can bring your own

gloves if you have them, but Audubon has plenty to borrow.

It helps with planning if you can make reservations by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or registering online on the Programs page at auduboncnc.org.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. The three-story Nature Center building contains interactive displays, a collection of live animals, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop. Building hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m.

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit the Programs page at auduboncnc.org.

Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) Announces Water Main Flushing Dates



Article Contributed by
Jamestown BPU

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) will begin fall daytime water main flushing on October 5, weather-permitting.

Pre-flushing in Falconer will start at 2 p.m. Friday, October 5, in the areas of Ralph, Valmeere, Mapleshade and Aldren. The entire Village of Falconer will be flushed from 8 p.m. Saturday, October 6, overnight into Sunday, October 7, until Falconer is completely flushed.

During Falconer flushing, on Saturday and Sunday, water may be discolored on the north side of Jamestown as well as in the Village.

Flushing of the rest of the BPU Water Division system will take place from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-

Friday, October 8-12; and Monday-Wednesday, October 15-17. The exception will be on Wednesday, October 10, when flushing will take place from 5:30 a.m.-5 p.m. to accommodate downtown Jamestown restaurants and businesses. Flushing that day could affect streets and neighborhoods off Fairmount/ Rte. 394, even though those particular connecting streets are not flushed that day.

Flushing can discolor water, especially when water line cleaning takes place in customers' immediate areas on their scheduled flushing days. Customers may see discolored water at any time during flushing, although unlikely, even on days other than their scheduled flushing days.

The BPU's August and September newsletters contain a two-page color-coded map section showing which areas will be flushed on which days. The maps also are posted on www.jamestownbpu.com and will be in the Post Journal on September 30 and October 7.

The BPU website, FACEBOOK and Twitter pages will list daily flushing locations. Recordings of daily flushing locations are available by calling

661-1660, Ext. 6.

The BPU also informed commercial customers of their flushing dates by automatic calls approximately a month before flushing. Residential customers, whose phone numbers are current on their accounts, can expect to receive such calls approximately two days in advance of their flushing days.

Customers with questions about flushing and their flushing dates may call the Flushing Hotline at 661-1688 or Communications at 661-1680. BPU Communications Coordinator Becky Robbins says, "If you receive voicemail when calling, please leave your address, the names of the streets at the end of your block and your phone number. BPU employees will return calls with flushing location dates."

The main precaution that customers may take during water main flushing is to check for discolored water before doing laundry and to avoid pulling water into your hot water tank. The BPU also suggests putting aside water for cooking or drinking a day or so ahead of your flushing day because the discolored water is unappetizing in appearance.

Should discolored water enter the household, it can be expected to clear in 12-24 hours.

The BPU provides a free commercial rust/iron stain remover for laundry, at no cost to water customers at the BPU Customer Service Office, 92 Steele Street; at the Jamestown City Clerk's Office and at the Town and Village offices in Busti, Celoron, Elicott, Falconer and Lakewood.

If laundry is washed by mistake in discolored water, do not dry your clothes; instead, after your water clears, rewash the laundry in the stain remover before drying.

Overall, it is safe to use and flush toilets during the process unless the BPU is flushing directly on a customer's street as pressure surges could occur.

The BPU flushes water lines twice a year to remove sediment that may gather in water lines. As flushing occurs, employees also check on the condition of the hydrant and can fix any problems that they may find. Water main flushing is a normal process used throughout the State. The BPU prefers flushing to clean the lines instead of adding chemicals to the water.

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OFA Offers Health Insurance Public Forums to Prepare for Medicare Open Enrollment

Chautauqua County Office for the Aging Reaches Out to Area Seniors, Caregivers and Veterans to Provide Open Enrollment and Medicare Information

Health Insurance Public Forums Planned for Oct. 3, 4, and 5



Chautauqua County Office for the Aging

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Office for the Aging

Location near JCPenney
1 – 3 p.m. Vendors: Insurance providers, EPIC, NY Connects & Caregivers

1:30 p.m. – 2019 Medicare Update presentation

Hosted by Heritage Ministries

The Chautauqua County Office for the Aging (OFA) is once again hosting a series of county-wide Health Insurance Public Forums to provide information to seniors, veterans, and caregivers as they prepare for Medicare Open Enrollment, which runs from October 15 through December 7, 2018.

The Health Insurance Public Forums will have professionals on hand to provide information about Medicare changes for 2019, Veteran's Health Care, and answer questions so individuals have the knowledge they need to select a plan that works best for them.

These free, interactive forums will be held in the following three locations in Chautauqua County:

Wednesday, October 3

- Dunkirk Senior Center
45 Star Road, Dunkirk, NY
10:30 a.m. — Health Improvement & Nutrition Education Vendor Fair
- 11 a.m. — Office for the Aging Public Hearing
- 11:30 a.m. — Light lunch served
- 12 p.m. — National Association of Nutrition & Aging Services with LIVE coverage for the Washington Bulletin broadcast
- 1 p.m. — Medicare Open Enrollment Public Forum

Thursday, October 4

- Findley Lake Community Center
2883 North Rd., Findley Lake, NY
1 – 3 p.m.
Hosted by Community Connections at Findley Lake

Friday, October 5

- Chautauqua Mall – Medicare Open Enrollment Health Insurance Vendor Fair, Heritage Ministries

The first hour of each program will feature Medicare information and updates, presentations from health insurance providers on 2019 plans, Veteran's Health Coverage and an overview of EPIC program for 2019. There will be information and enrollment opportunities for Medicare Savings Program and EPIC program. OFA Health Insurance Counselors will also be on-site to schedule HIICAP Open Enrollment appointments.

This year, on October 3 at the Dunkirk Senior Center, the OFA is happy to host the National Association of Nutrition & Aging Services, who will provide a live broadcast of their Washington Bulletin update. Information on health, nutrition and Medicare will be a part of their presentation. A light lunch will be provided to those attending. In addition, the day will include community resources to support healthy eating, the OFA's Annual Public Hearing, and flu shot clinic.

"The OFA provides year-round, unbiased, confidential health care counseling at no cost to seniors with Medicare questions," said Office for the Aging Director Dr. Mary Ann Spanos. "These informational forums are just another service that OFA is offering to help our seniors understand Medicare, feel comfortable about their health care coverage and have that peace of mind that they deserve."

For more information, contact any of the OFA local offices at: Dunkirk: (716) 363-3865; Jamestown: (716) 661-8940; or Mayville: (716) 753-4471

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	<p>THURSDAY Family Night: 1/2 Price Kids Meals & Pitchers of Pop 4-10pm with purchase of Any Dinner Entree</p>	<p>FRIDAY All Day: Cantina Fiesta! Pitchers of Pop, Beer, Sangria Coolers \$3.99 to \$6.99 With Food Purchase</p>	<p>SATURDAY Margarita Pitchers \$10.99 Any Flavor with Food Purchase</p>

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3155 Fluvanna Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701 • (716) 664-7534
4pm – 8pm, Tuesday – Thursday • 4pm – 9pm, Friday & Saturday

Paws Along The River

PET of the WEEK

Abe

Hello, my name is Abe! I am very friendly and well-mannered. I get along with other cats and dogs, and I love to interact with the people. I would fit very nicely into any home. Please consider me if you're looking for a feline friend.

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Fall Programming at Prendergast Library



Article Contributed by
Prendergast Library

Happy fall! Take a look at our fall programming:

SPECIAL EVENTS

- On October 11 at 4pm we'll have a military history themed book talk, featuring Paul Mitura. Mitura will discuss his experiences in the military and share stories from his books about military history and trivia.
- Come enjoy some spooky stories and pumpkin decorating at our special Halloween storytime event, on October 24 at 4pm. Kids are encouraged to wear a costume — we will have a costume parade around the library after storytime. Call (716) 484-7135 ext. 224 to register for pumpkin decorating.
- At this workshop from the New York State Department of Finance, you'll learn about filling out the FAFSA, grants, loans, state programs, and more resources to finance your education. This is a free workshop; no registration required. The workshop will run on October 30 at 6pm.

FOR THE KIDS

- Our regular children's programming continues, with STEM activities for kids every weekday from 3:30-5:00.
- Minecraft Club is every Monday at 3:30, and the Makerspace is open Tuesdays-Fridays. Check our Facebook page or website for our weekly activities schedule.
- We've returned to our regular storytime schedule, with storytimes running on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10:30. Come by for stories, songs, and open play!

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

- We once again are offering FREE computer classes! Classes this month will be Intro to Excel (10/19) and Intro to Word (10/26). Take a look at the attached flyer for more information.
- We continue to offer our genealogy lab, adult coloring club, knitting club, and more! Take a look at our programming calendar for more details.

If you have any questions about our programming, or would like to be removed from this list, please email twilliams@cclslib.org.

EYE ON BUSINESS

A+N Seasonal Produce



Staff Writer

Erin Waid

"It's just something I've always wanted to do!" Andy Yoder shrugs as he and his family continue day-to-day business, while getting ready for A+N Produce's first Annual Customer Appreciation Day.

Coming to Frewsburg, in 2014, was both exciting and scary for this young family. But with the help of the community and supportive neighbors, they evolved from a produce-selling shed to a very popular, thriving business. "We have wonderful neighbors here," says Nancy. "Folks seem willing to do anything, at any time, to help!"

Today, A+N Produce continues to soar. Fields are bigger and more productive than ever. Conveniently located on Rt. 62 between Page Road and Scott Road, Andy, Nan-

cy and their 9 children, are open 6 days a week, always ready with a warm smile. Providing not only daily farm fresh produce, canned goods, and crops by the bushel, the notion of "U-Pick" produce has become a family outing for all those near and far.

"We really appreciate our customers! They visit us week after week even if to just say hello," said Nancy. The Yoder family wants Saturday, October 6 to be a day full of fun, food, and "pick your own pumpkins." Festivities will also include complimentary pumpkin donuts, glazed donuts, and coffee. In addition, there will also be a bake sale, jams, jellies, canned goods, and of course U-PICK pumpkins!

A+N Produce's 1st Annual Customer Appreciation Day will be held rain or shine from 8 a.m. – Dusk. See you there!



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U-PICK PUMPKINS

Customer Appreciation Day, Oct. 6, 8am–Dusk
BAKE SALE, JAMS, JELLIES, AND CANNED GOODS

Snacks, Drinks, Pumpkin/Glaze Donuts, and Coffee provided

Seating available: Bring the family, walk the farm, enjoy complementary goods



Plus MUMS + SQUASH + VARIETY OF APPLES BY THE BUSHEL

A+N SEASONAL PRODUCE

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John David Salon

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Northwest Arena
Novel Destinations
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Red Cross
Reg Lenna
Richard's Hair Salon
Robert H. Jackson Center
ROBO
Marion St.
North Main St.
S. Uber Attorney
Salon 1 - Foote Ave.
Santee's Bakery & Market
E. 2nd St.
Santee's Café Riverwalk
Sauce
Save-A-Lot
Seneca Eye
Southern Auto Exchange
South Side Plaza Barber Shop
Southside Redemption Center

Southern Tier Supply

Spectrum Eyecare
Stanton's Garage
The Eatery
The Pub
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Brooklyn Square
2nd St.
Main St.
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Tops Market
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WCA Hospital
Winifred Crawford Dibert
Boys & Girls Club
YMCA

KENNEDY

Abers Acres
Kennedy Super Market
The Office
Roberts Nursery

LAKEWOOD

Alfies Restaurant
Burger King
Davidson's Restaurant
Don's Car Wash
Dunn Tire
Family Health Services
Fitness Bunker
Keybank
Kwik Fill
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Mikes Nursery
Mirage Salon
Off the Beaten Path
Panera Bread
Ryder's Cup Coffee Shop
Sakura Buffet
Save-A-Lot
Schuyler's Country Kitchen

Southern Tier Brewery

Stedman Coffee
Tim Horton's
Tanglewood Manor
YMCA

MAPLE SPRINGS

The Springs Restaurant
Tom's Tavern

MAYVILLE

Andriaccio's Restaurant
Chautauqua Suites
Chautauqua Harbor House
J&B Mayville Diner
Lighthouse Point Grocery
Mayville Family Health
Mayville Arrow Mart
Mayville Service Center
The Sweet Spot
Webb's

PANAMA

Crouch Garage
Panama Diner
Troyer's Greenhouse

RANDOLPH

Cattaraugus County Bank
Inkley Pharmacy
R&M Restaurant
Randolph Retail
Randolph Manor
Tops
Vern's Place

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CWD — Know Your State's Rules

Contributing Writer

Steve Sorensen

Many Pennsylvania hunters hunt in bordering states — New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia. Many New York hunters hunt in Pennsylvania, other bordering states, as well as Ontario. The proximity of good deer hunting and the ease of travel give avid deer hunters incentive to hunt neighboring states.

But now, a new problem might keep more deer hunters home. Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) has been spreading, and every state is taking measures to stop it or prevent it from spreading.

CWD is a serious disease. It's the deer equivalent to "mad cow disease" in cattle, "scrapie" in sheep, and Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans. It is a transmissible spongiform encephalopathy (TSE) which deteriorates brain tissue. Not enough is known about it to eliminate it, and it can affect whitetail deer, mule deer, elk, moose, and every other species in the deer family.

CWD can take years to manifest itself, and no test exists to identify it in a living animal. Eventually, it kills every deer that gets it.

State wildlife agencies have taken steps to limit the spread of CWD, and some states where it hasn't yet appeared hope never to see its arrival. Both states where I routinely hunt, Pennsylvania and New York,

now prohibit hunters from bringing deer they harvest across state lines.

That means a New York hunter with a buck from Pennsylvania can't bring it home to have his favorite deer processor make meat out of it. Nor can bring it home to be mounted by whatever taxidermist he thinks is best. The same is true of taking a New York deer home to Pennsylvania for processing or mounting.

CWD is caused by prions (deformed proteins) that might exist throughout the animal, but are concentrated in certain tissues — the brain and spinal cord, eye tissue, spleen, lymph nodes and glandular tissue including tonsils. These tissues, plus uncleaned skull plates, have the highest risk of transmitting CWD. The prions are difficult to destroy and can be passed from one animal to another through saliva, urine, and feces, so it can even contaminate the soil. Prions can be viable for years, and possibly infect a deer that eats vegetation where the prion exists.

Every state is taking precautions to prevent the spread of CWD. Every hunter should help for at least two reasons.

One, we must all join together to protect the deer in the area we hunt and in our own states. We can't depend on a few conscientious hunters to stop the progressive spread of CWD. We must all be on the same page if we are going to protect our deer.

Two, it's not just about deer. Whitetail deer are a keystone species



THE EVERYDAY HUNTER

with Steve Sorensen



Photo by (PA Game Commission)

Deer that get CWD lose weight, have little fear of predators, drool excessively, and eventually have tremors and loss of coordination. Although they can have the disease for a long time without exhibiting these symptoms, once they do exhibit them they usually die within months.

so their future is the future of wildlife conservation across North America. Wildlife conservation depends on whitetail deer hunting more than any other single species. We know what can happen when we have too many deer, but what happens when we don't have enough? For one thing, the dollars they generate for wildlife management will disappear. We can't let that happen.

This season, make sure you obey the law in any state you hunt and in your home state. Find out what your state game agency says about transporting out-of-state deer to your home state. If you bring meat home, make sure you know the rules. If you plan on

having the antlers mounted, make sure you're doing it without risk to the deer where you live.

CWD is spreading and if it can be slowed or stopped, it will be hunters who play the key role.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. If you want to tell Steve exactly where your favorite hunting spot is, contact him through his website, www.EverydayHunter.com. He writes for top outdoor magazines, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.

Senator Young Secures \$50,000 for Stanley Hose Company

Funding Will Be Used For Fire Station And Community Building Renovations

Article Contributed by

Office of Senator
Catharine M. Young

Senator Catharine Young (R, C, I-57th District), secured a \$50,000 grant to help the Stanley Hose Company in Sherman repair and renovate their fire hall and community building.

The company will receive the new grant, made available through the State & Municipal Facilities Capital Program (SAM), to repair structural damage caused by Western New York's harsh winters, and to complete renovations to the roof

and exterior that will prevent future damage. The cost of renovations will total \$130,000. The fire station was built in 1968 and the community center was added in 1989.

"Preventing further damage to the fire hall is critical to the community," Senator Young said. "This building is not just the home to the Stanley Hose Company and its fire engines and equipment. The fire hall is the heart of the greater Sherman community. It is where people gather for weddings and special events which is why it is so important to save it."

Joel Fisher, a member of the Stanley Hose Company Board of Directors,

said the grant funding will enable the department to complete the repairs without having to drain the department's budget.

"We can't thank Senator Young enough for her support. In my opinion, she is a treasure," he said. "For us to be able to get this \$50,000 grant, it really eases the burden on us. The repairs would have to be completed anyway. Doing it without this grant would have drained money away from our primary mission which is protecting the community."

Mr. Fisher said that since the community center was added in 1989, it has become the home to most local

events.

"You name it, it is held here," Mr. Fischer said. "This building is very important to the community."

Senator Young said because their services are vital, supporting volunteer firefighters and first responders is always a priority.

"The men and women who volunteer as firefighters and first responders are true heroes," Senator Young said. "They love their communities so much, they sacrifice time away from family and friends and risk their own health and safety to protect others. They deserve our thanks and all the support we can give them."

Wits 'n Giggles Returns to Northwest Arena October 6

Oct 6 Comedy Night to Feature Marra and Gillespie



Nick Marra

crowd favorite, Nick Marra. Nick Marra has been entertaining crowds with his down-to-earth comedy for over twenty years. Drawing on his experience from growing up in an Italian Catholic home, to his current family life, audiences can easily relate to Nick's observations. Due to his twenty-plus years in the entertainment business, Nick has been all over the world, and has performed in North Carolina, Indiana, Virginia, Ontario, and more. Nick Marra's years of experience and clever routines have flooded Jamestown, NY in the past, and on October 6, audience members can expect the same result.

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 www.northwestarena.com, or at the Northwest Arena's Landmark Chevrolet Box Office.

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, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. This first show of the season features headliner, Nick Marra; and feature, Felicia Gillespie.

Headlining the show is returning



Audubon Community Nature Center

Enchanted Forest October 5 and 6

Reservations required.
Outdoor, family-friendly event.



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Jamestown, NY 14701
auduboncnc.org

Pizza Trivia

1. The word "pizza" was first mentioned in Latin text in Italy in which year?
2. In 1905, Lombardi's, the first restaurant to sell pizza in the U.S., is located in which city?
3. The world's largest pizza, at a diameter of 131 feet, weighed how much?
4. Americans eat an average of how many slices of pizza per second?
5. Which food item did Europeans at first thought was poisonous before the late 1600s?
6. The first modern pizza, with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese, was first served in 1889 in Naples, Italy to whom?
7. According to Food Industry News, pizza is the number 2 food item; what is number 1?
8. Which day is the largest amount of pizza consumed in the United States?
9. Which day is the second largest amount of pizza consumed in the United States?
10. Which pizza chain opened up in Wichita, Kansas in 1958?

ANSWERS: (1) A.D. 997 (2) New York City (3) 51,257 pounds (4) 350 (5) Tomatoes (6) Queen Margherita Teresa Giovanni of Italy (7) Burgers (8) Super Bowl Sunday (9) Wednesday before Thanksgiving (10) Pizza Hut

TRACY Mitrano FOR CONGRESS



Chautauqua County TOWN HALL

Fredonia Grange
58 West Main St.
Fredonia, NY
Saturday, October 6
3:00 PM-5:00 PM

Join Tracy Mitrano - Democratic nominee for Congress in NY-23 - at an open town hall. Please bring all questions on the issues that matter to you.

Paid for and authorized by the Friends of Tracy Mitrano for Congress.
Produced In-House.
P.O. Box 752, Penn Yan, NY 14527-0752



"Paul's at a hockey game? I thought he was dying."

Paul's parents share their hospice story.

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Chautauqua Opportunities, Inc. Announces Diane Hewitt-Johnson as Interim Chief Executive Officer



Diane Hewitt-Johnson



*Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Opportunities*

The Board of Directors of Chautauqua Opportunities, Inc. announces the appointment of Diane Hewitt-Johnson as Interim Chief Executive Officer, following the departure of Franklin Monjarrez, effective immediately.

Ms. Hewitt-Johnson has been employed by COI for approximately 15 years, and most recently as Director of Operations.

In furtherance of COI's mission to

lead the fight against poverty by mobilizing resources and creating partnerships to promote empowerment, economic independence and opportunities, Ms. Hewitt-Johnson has been responsible for day to day development and implementation of strategies, guidance, and direction for the delivery of all agency programs in alignment with COI's mission and vision.

Ms. Hewitt-Johnson brings extensive management experience to the position. She served as the agency's Director of Health since January, 2009. In this role she was responsible for oversight of Chautauqua Opportunities' Health Division where her duties included supervision, ensuring regulatory compliance,

program and policy development, grant writing, and community partnerships and collaborations. Prior to this, Ms. Hewitt-Johnson served as the agency's Director of Economic Development where she assumed responsibility for the administration of economic development programs and associated activities of the Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) that included The Chautauqua Micro-enterprise Loan Fund, Women and Minority Loan Fund, Home Appliance Loan Fund, Building for Business Individual Accounts, and Small Business Incubator.

Ms. Hewitt-Johnson holds a Master of Science in Strategic Leadership from Roberts Wesleyan College.

Evergreen Health and KeyBank Present Dining Out For Life On October 9

*Article Contributed by
Dining Out For Life*



For the 16th consecutive year, Western New Yorkers can help raise funds to assist individuals and families in our community who are affected by HIV simply by enjoying a delicious breakfast, lunch or dinner on Tuesday, October 9 as part of DINING OUT FOR LIFE, a national fundraising event held annually in more than 60 participating cities.

This year, 84 participating restaurants in Erie, Niagara, Orleans and Chautauqua counties will donate 25 percent (or more) of their proceeds on October 9* as part of DINING OUT FOR LIFE – Western New York's largest HIV fundraiser (*two of the restaurants, Fortuna's and Roost, will participate on Wednesday, October 10 as they are closed on Tuesdays). All money raised remains in Western New York and supports the comprehensive spectrum of HIV treatment and prevention services offered by Evergreen Health, a not-for-profit organization providing HIV services since 1983. Over \$1.2 million — all of which has remained in Western New York — has been raised over the life of this event.

According to the New York State Department of Health, it is estimated that more than 2,000 individuals in Western New York are living with HIV. Evergreen provides these individuals and their families with a variety of HIV specialty care services throughout the region, including: primary care, full-service pharmacy, nutrition support, housing and transportation assistance, and mental health services. Outreach services touch another 10,000 in our community.

“Evergreen opens its doors for anyone in need, offering both medical and supportive services. We're a one-stop shop, so to speak, for thousands of individuals and families to have access to care,” said Rob Baird, Director of Fundraising and Events at Evergreen Health.

“Dining Out for Life is one of our key annual fundraising events, and we could not do it without our 150 dedicated ambassadors, generous business sponsorships and the more than 12,000 diners who participate in this event annually,” says Baird. “Whereas we typically have close to 100 restaurants participating, this year we intentionally lowered the number to allow us to focus on the relationships we have developed with the generous restaurateurs who have supported us all these years and to allow us to better train our volunteer ambassadors who will be at each of the participating restaurants that night.”

KEYBANK SIGNS ON AS PRESENTING SPONSOR

KeyBank has signed on as Presenting Sponsor for the event for the third consecutive year and will match, dollar for dollar, money donated by diners the night of the event, up to \$10,000. KeyBank will also provide a large contingent of employees who will volunteer at the event, greeting guests and encouraging contributions.

“Dining Out for Life has become one of Buffalo's premier events and one that KeyBank is proud to promote

and support,” said Gary Quenneville, KeyBank Upstate New York Regional Sales Executive. “Most importantly though, it helps fight HIV and AIDS by enabling Evergreen

Health to provide vital services and resources to thousands of patients in Western New York. We stand with them and urge everyone to come and dine out for a great cause.”

BLACK SHEEP CHEFS TO CO-CHAIR 2018 DINING OUT FOR LIFE

Award-winning chefs Steve and Ellen Gedra are back for their third stint as honorary co-chairs of the event. The Gedras are co-owners of The Black Sheep Restaurant & Bar, a true farm-to-table dining experience located on Connecticut Street on Buffalo's west side.

Executive Chef Steve Gedra and Owner/Operator/Baker Ellen Gedra have participated in DINING OUT FOR LIFE since they returned to Western New York in 2009 and took over Bistro Europa; they now operate The Black Sheep, which they opened in 2014.

As they did for last year's event, the Gedras are donating 50 percent of each food bill (including alcohol) to DINING OUT FOR LIFE. As well, the Black Sheep's wait staff will donate a portion of their tips that evening to this year's event.

LYFT is again this year offering diners a 20 percent discount off rides (\$10 per ride two rides per person maximum) that originate or end in

the greater Buffalo area on October 9 between 5:00 p.m. and midnight when they enter the DINEOUT-WNY code in the Lyft app.

Should diners wish to make additional donation during the event, volunteer ambassadors will be placed in each restaurant distributing raffle envelopes. If diners donate \$25 or more they will receive a special offer: a gift certificate for a free Super Kiss car wash (\$15.99 value) and a free \$5.00 coupon for any other service. They are also automatically entered to win one of several other prizes, including a \$500 gift certificate to Reeds Jewelers; an iPad Pro donated by Brian Szkatulski of HUNT Real Estate and more.

NEW THIS YEAR

Restaurants participating this year in DINING OUT FOR LIFE for the first time include Juicy Burger Bar; Dobutsu; Lucky Day; Griffon Gastropub (Transit Road location); Lloyd Taco (Williamsville location); Yoshi Sushi Bar & Eatery; Blaze Pizza; Shirt Factory in Medina; 100 Acres; Remedy House, Bravo! Cucina Italiana and SATO Brewpub.

Evergreen Health is excited to partner with the Buffalo Blogging Network, a group of bloggers and social media influencers who will be helping spread the word ahead of the event. Many bloggers will also be participating as ambassadors on DINING OUT night.

Additional information about the event, as well as a full list of participating restaurants, is available online at www.DiningOutForLife.com/WNY.

To learn more about Evergreen Health, watch the video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=PuYvAAonoOg



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Last Market of the Season



Jackson Center Commemorates 75th Anniversary of Barnette Decision

Article Contributed by
The Robert H. Jackson Center



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, is pleased to announce a two-day event to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision in *West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette*, 319 U.S. 624 (1943) Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16-17, 2018. Justice Jackson wrote the Court's majority decision which clarified First Amendment Free Speech protection for those with religious convictions conflicting with the routine public school practice of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The event will be held at the Robert H. Jackson Center, 305 East 4th Street in Jamestown, NY. Robert H. Jackson Center Executive Director Deke Kathman

made the announcement.

Among others, the Jackson Center has scheduled Professor Robert L. Tsai of American University's Washington College of Law, Philip Brumley, General Counsel for the Jehovah's Witnesses, and Marie Barnett Snodgrass, one of the named petitioners in the Barnette case, to contribute to this compelling presentation. The program will begin on Tuesday, October 16, with an open house at the Jackson Center from 4:00 to 6:45pm, which includes a docent-led historical exhibition of various visual and interactive presentations of the Jehovah's Witnesses' struggle for religious freedom leading up to the Barnette decision. A formal program will begin in the

Center's Cappa Theatre at 6:45 p.m. It will include a 15-minute stage play, *The Faithful Do Not Yield*, which was originally presented for National History Day at the 2017 National Contest. After the performance, Professor Tsai will deliver his lecture, "What Might Have Been."

On Wednesday, October 17, the stage play, *The Faithful Do Not Yield*, will be performed again in the Cappa Theatre at 9:30 a.m. Two illustrated presentations will follow the performance, tracing the events surrounding the two major U.S. Supreme Court cases, *Minersville School District v. Gobitis* and *Barnette*. The Center is honored to invite Thomas A. Loftus, III, the grandson of Justice Jackson and for-

mer Jackson Center board member, to read passages from the Barnette decision. A roundtable conversation with Marie Barnett Snodgrass and Louise Gobitis Blanton will follow. At 11:15 a.m. the Center will welcome keynote speaker, Philip Brumley to deliver his lecture, "Jehovah's Witnesses: Canaries in the Coal Mine of Human Rights." Please call the Jackson Center at (716)483-6646 or check its website, www.roberthjackson.org, for more details.

The program was made possible by donors and the sponsorship support of the Watchtower Society and UBS-Wight, Auer, and Kane Group.

ABOUT

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.



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

Solution to Sudoku:

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

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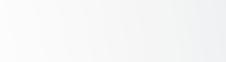
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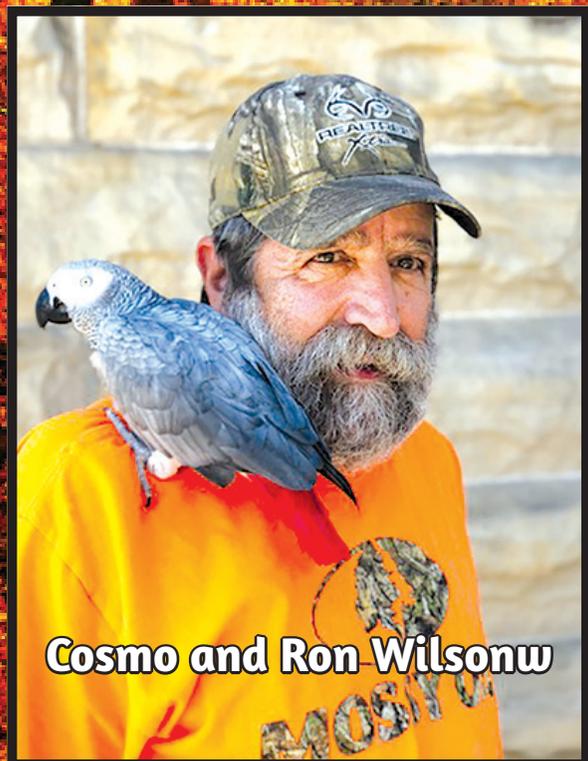
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