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Your Vote Counts

Seriously, It Really Does Count

Staff Writer

Andrew Martin Kolstee

Your vote counts. Seriously. Yes, that sounds cliché, but upon further examination of voter turnout in recent elections, most people don't realize that there is a large group of people that can sway any election, any way they want. But they haven't.

The reason for this is in the name of that particular group: the non-voters. The people who are eligible to vote, but do not vote.

Most people are unaware of just how large this group is—and the impact they have on elections by not voting.

Election Day is upon us, and it is important that we all take the time to examine the candidates to make the best decision for our region and our state. The statewide offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and Comptroller are up for election, along with a U.S. Senate seat, our representative in the House of Representatives, the New York State

Senate and Assembly, and the Chautauqua County Sheriff.

In 1795, Thomas Paine said, "the right of voting for representatives is the primary right by which other rights are protected. To take away this right is to reduce a man to slavery, for slavery consists in being subject to the will of another, and he that has not a vote in the election of representatives is in this case."

Voting is a staple of our democracy. Many have fought and died for the right to vote. Nowadays, the practice of voting is so normal in our country, that we take it for granted. More and more people are looking for political change, and are often disappointed with the current political climate. The fact is, most people don't even vote, and most of them have come to the conclusion that their vote doesn't matter. But that is far from the truth.

VOTER TURNOUT: THE NUMBERS ARE MIND BOGGLING

Voter turnout is much lower in the United States than in many other countries. According to the Pew Research Center,



"nearly 56% of the U.S. voting-age population cast ballots in the 2016 presidential election." This ranks the U.S. behind most developed nations in voter turnout.

Pew gathered data on voter turnout from the most recent elections of several developed countries. For example, the top three countries with the highest percentage of voter turnout based on the

Continued on Page 7...

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"Awesome" Projects Underway to Help Manufacturers

Contributing Writer

Robert Houston

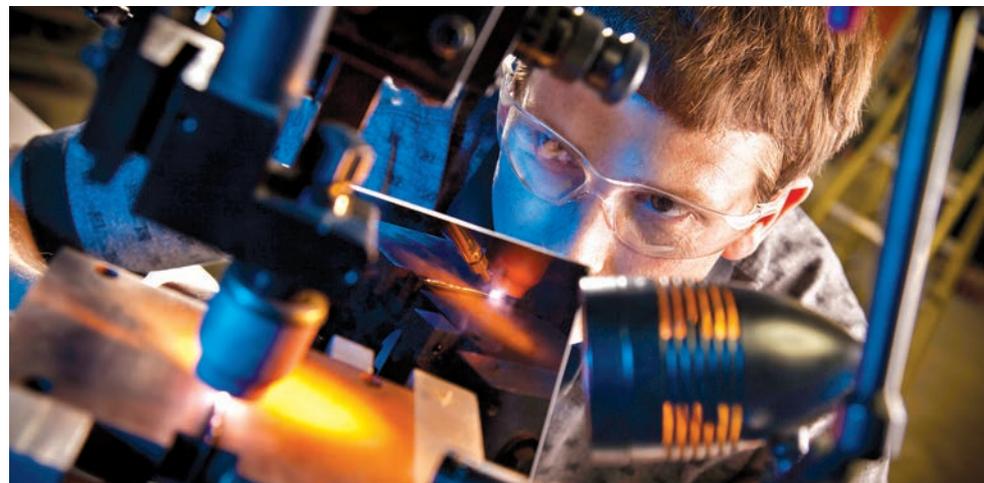
"How am I doing?"

Former New York City Mayor Ed Koch was known for asking that question to random people he met on the streets. He wanted to keep tabs on whether his efforts to improve his town were working.

Chautauqua County may not be the multi-complex metropolitan area that Koch oversaw, but it does have its complexities and its residents are just as interested in how their region is doing as anyone else, anywhere else.

So, how is the county doing?

"Pretty darn awesome," said Justin Hanft, Executive Director for the Chautauqua



County Education Coalition. But there's still work to be done.

NUMBER ONE ISSUE

"Our local workforce is definitely the number one issue for our local employers," Hanft said. "Right now,

there is a disconnect between the jobs available and the skills that are needed fill those jobs. Our task is to identify those who have the right skills to fill the jobs, or find people looking for work

Continued on Page 18...

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Obituaries

In Memoriam

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

October 15, 2018

Gail Edwin Anderson, 73, of Falconer
Falconer Funeral Home
Patricia A. McCandless, 80, formerly of Youngsville
McKinney Funeral Home

October 16, 2018

Harold Edward Crecraft, 87, of State College, Pa.
Koch Funeral Home, State College, Pa.
Cynthia G. (Pfeiffer) Lapaglia-Heagle, 58, formerly of Dunkirk
Cannon Funeral Home, Fountain Inn, Sc.
John T. McFall Sr., 86, of Falconer
D. Lawrence Ginnane Funeral Home, Kenmore

October 17, 2018

Raymond M. Aldrich, 73, of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home
Rosellen (Malta) Sandquist, 88, of Phoenixville, Pa.
Koch Funeral Home, State College

October 18, 2018

Dorothy J. "Dottie" Dibble, 87, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
Leroy G. "Roy" Foster, 69, of Westfield
Lind Funeral Home
Rose (Raffaele) Scala, 83, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

October 19, 2018

Dorothy A. (Hinds) Munger Bevacqua, 96, of Sherman
Freay Funeral Home
Kenneth G. "Buck" Beane, 75, of East Hickory, Pa.
Wimer Funeral Home
Aurora (Grassi) Bondi, 93, of 715 Falconer St., Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
Douglas L. Cowen, 71, of Randolph
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home
Verlah Jean Daley, 93, of Panama
Falconer Funeral Home
Lois (Mosher) Grout, 89, of South Dayton
Lind Funeral Home
Lloyd A. Hinterberger, 70, of Ashville
Wood Funeral Home
Roxanna Emily Shannon, 63, of Warren
Nelson Funeral Home
William "Bill" John Spangler, 69, of Indianapolis, In.
Not Listed

October 20, 2018

Edith Y. (Marcus) Alberts, 91, of Erie
Larson-Timko Funeral Home
John Owen Feeny, 78, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
Donald W. Jackson, 72, of Bemus Point
Lind Funeral Home
Erma A. (Tieber) Leamer, 94, of Clymer
Mason Funeral Home
C. Richard Long, 90, of Ashville
McKinney Funeral Home
Raymond LeFevre "Ray" Miller, 95, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
Diane (Nygren) Newsome, 87, of Bemus Point
Jordan Funeral Home
Eugene Joseph Schauman, 91, of Frewsburg
Falconer Funeral Home
Lawrence "L.T." P. Tompkins Jr., 51 of Frewsburg
Peterson Funeral Home
Milburn C. White, 92, of the Cattaraugus Seneca Territory
Wentland Funeral Home
Howard W. "Ox Man" VanOrd, 82, of Russell
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

October 21, 2018

David A. Ebert, 61, of Perrysburg
Schindler Funeral Home
Michael E. Kosthorst, 60, of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home
Jean (Allen) Mead, 90, formerly of Westfield
Mason Funeral Home
Linda (Widmark) Post, 71, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
Kim E. Schuler, 62, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
Bernard H. tenPas, 83, of Kennedy
Falconer Funeral Home
Phylis J. Williams, 90, of Jamestown
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

October 22, 2018

Davida Boyardi, 60, of Celoron
Lind Funeral Home
Dr. Nestor Cifuentes, 80, of Dunkirk
Fantauzzi Funeral Home
Edwin J. "Sarge" Gorgacz, 85, Pleasant Twp.
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Doreen C. (Grann) Haight, 60, of Jamestown
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home
Allen Edward Lachut, 71, of El Dorado, Ar.
Young's Funeral Home
Richard "Dickie" R. Pleszewski, 69, of Cassadaga
Riles & Woolley Funeral Home
Joan A. (Carlson) Russ, 86, of Warren
Nelson Funeral Home
Kathleen A. (Johnson) Thornton, 79, of Fredonia
Fantauzzi Funeral Home
Richard L. "Dick" Zandi, Sr., 82, of Youngsville
Borden Funeral Home

October 23, 2018

Roberta E. (Cable) Anderson, 82, of Warren
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home
Josephine (James) Crandall, 94, formerly of Jamestown
Koch Funeral Home, Stage College, Pa.
Roger Crandall, 91, of Olean
O'Rourke & O'Rourke Funeral Home
Kathleen A. (Honey) Fischer, 69, of Kennedy
Van Rensselaer & Son Funeral Home
William Howard Kafferlin, 95, of Spring Creek
Bracken Funeral Home
Rose Mary Parisi, 94, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home
Ernest B. "Skip" Renswick, 66, of Bemus Point
Jordan Funeral Home
Jerrilyn A. Young, 78, of Clarendon
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

October 24, 2018

Robert A. "Barney" Fergus, 95, of Erie
Spitzer Funeral Home
Joseph S. "Sam" Speziale, 83, of Dunkirk
McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home
Vivian A. Taylor, 94, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
David John Walters, 68, of Mayville
Freay Funeral Home
Steven K. Walters, 34, of Endeavor
Nelson Funeral Home

October 25, 2018

Irene E. Chapman, 93, formerly of Watts Flats
Lind Funeral Home
George T. "Tom" Kestler, 67, of Watts Flats
Spitzer Funeral Home

LOVE IS TAKING TIME TO REMEMBER

Congress Passes Legislation to Benefit Chautauqua Lake



Article Contributed by
**Office of the Chautauqua
County Executive**

a feasibility study to develop ecosystem restoration and flood risk management projects for Chautauqua Lake. Chautauqua County is very appreciative for the support of Senator Chuck Schumer, Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, and Congressman Tom Reed to include this project in S. 3021.

The County is eager to work with the USACE and other stakeholder individuals and entities in the County to restore the water quality health of Chautauqua Lake.

"Our lakes and waterways remain a critical component to ensuring the economic success we care about here in Chautauqua County," Rep. Tom Reed said. "We will continue to work with our colleagues on both sides of the aisle to ensure fair access to funding to restore Chautauqua Lake and boost jobs."

County Executive George Bor-

rillo said, "Thanks to the help of the County's congressional delegation, we're excited to see Congress pass this important step towards addressing the challenges in Chautauqua Lake. Much work still needs to be done, but passage of this bill will allow the County to have an exceptionally experienced and powerful new partner in restoring Chautauqua Lake."

The County initially requested the development of a Chautauqua Lake restoration project in the fall of 2016 when it submitted to the USACE a request for project authorization as part of their Report to Congress on Future Water Resources Development. In the request, the County requested the "assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to remediate water quality and other hydrological impairments of Chautauqua Lake,

New York. The lake is an important environmental, economic, and recreational resource to the County and region. The County is interested in working in collaboration with the Corps on a feasibility study to assess potential aquatic ecosystem restoration, sedimentation and shoreline remediation, watershed erosion, and water recreation projects for Chautauqua Lake."

Senator Schumer, Senator Gillibrand and Congressman Reed were successful in including the language in S. 3021. The bill is commonly known as the Water Resources Development Act, which is passed biennially by Congress to authorized USACE programs and projects. The next step in the process will be for the USACE to receive initial funding in the federal budget to begin the feasibility study process.

On October 23, President Trump signed into law S. 3021, America's Water Infrastructure Act, which includes a provision to authorize the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) to partner with Chautauqua County to complete

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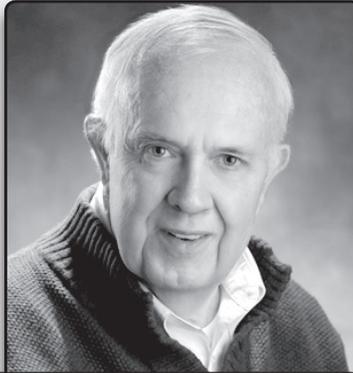
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Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut



FUNNY BUSINESS



Business is a funny thing. So is democracy.

A business is a place where people work. They create goods and services, then exchange them for other goods and services, or for money. The key word here is work.

But that's what Ronald Reagan found so funny about business. He once said, "It's true hard work never killed anybody, but I figure, why take the chance?" He's right. Work that's so hard it kills you is probably bad business. That raises one of the toughest questions humans have ever asked.

"How much work is worth how much food, clothing, shelter, or anything else people want and need?" Nobody really knows.

At times, people are driven beyond endurance for the most meager of morsels. At other times, people play fun and games in exchange for hundreds of millions of dollars.

There is no "pound of work" that can be accurately balanced against a pound of potatoes. The scale on which work is weighed is not made out of steel and coiled springs. It is made out of agreements.

This week in your Jamestown Gazette, contributing writer Bob Houston looks at the business of local manufacturing and its related services. We invite you to see them as places where hard work is turned into things for us and into livelihoods for the workers. They are places where working agreements strike all kinds of balances. The best agreements turn work into a living community.

Our second story, reported by staff writer Andrew Kolstee, has everything to do with how we make and manage those agreements. A well-regulated system to do that is called government. It requires smart, honest and dedicated people to do that well. But in the absence of a perfect measure for the value of work, government leaders have to be chosen largely on how well they make and manage agreements.

The alternative to agreements is domination and slavery... the worst kind of business. The antidote? Democracy, voting, and politics. It is hard work of the most crucial kind.

Democracy is "government by the whole

population, typically through elected representatives." That is a bit oversimplified, but so is everybody's favorite, "...government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Democracy is a manufactured product. The machine that makes the thing is called politics. Elections are those times we haul it into the shop and tinker with it.

So, how is your tool kit? Have you studied the current candidates and their decisions, agreements and their taste for hard work well enough to know what kind of politicians they are? Here's a hint: Campaign ads that merely lambaste opponents are worthless hands full of sand thrown into the gears. They don't prove the complainer has any good tools or makes any wise agreements... quite the opposite.

Here's another hint: Democracy involves the whole population. If you tinker with the motor in your car, does half of your car win and half lose? I never saw a car on the road composed of only the parts that agree with the motor. How about you?

The major malfunction in today's politics is just as silly. A well run democracy is not a sport in which "winner takes all." The motor has to work for the whole car. Reasonable agreements are the nuts and bolts that pull the whole community together for the good of all.

Politics in a two-party democracy cannot be a zero-sum game. Domination by winners unbalances all the agreements... they cease to be fair agreements. The winners cannot assume the losers have nothing to contribute.

Or, to paraphrase even more ancient wisdom, "Now if my foot should say, 'Because I am not a hand, I do not belong to the body,' it would not stop being part of the body... As it is, there are many parts, but one body."

Business and politics are the hands and feet of our community. We want you to help you understand them both.

Enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

Publisher Stacey Hannon
 Contributing Editor.....Walt Pickut
 Contributing Writer.....Robert Houston
 Account Executive..... Erin Waid
 Graphic Designer / Staff Writer Andrew Kolstee
 Graphic Designer / Paginator Alex Glazier

CirculationSteve Hatfield
 CirculationJudy Crandall
 CirculationDonald Crandall

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Heidi Woodard.....Community Writer
 Janet Wahlberg.....Finding Your Family
 Jeffrey Barkstrom.....Natural Health
 Joan Lindquist.....Remembering Brooklyn Square
 Pastor Scott Hannon.....Faith Matters
 Pastor Shawn Hannon.....Faith Matters
 Steve Sorensen.....The Everyday Hunter
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CONTACT US...

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You're Already Great



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

in the roof and 4 grandparents sleeping in the same bed. His daily tasks involve buying rotten vegetables so that the family has something to eat. And while he loves chocolate, he only gets one bar a year on his birthday.

Most of us know how the story unfolds. Willie Wonka invites these children into his factory and one at a time calamity strikes. In the end only one remains, and Willie Wonka decides to give this one everything. It's the obvious one for us watching, but as far as the story goes, Charlie is the last person one might expect. He's got nothing to offer. Not only does he have no money, he has no extraordinary talent. The other children may be annoying, but each in their own right demonstrates some greatness. Charlie, on the other hand, has nothing to offer. Just imagination. But for Wonka, that's enough.

What makes Charlie and the Chocolate Factory work is not merely the eccentricities (though that helps), but the scandal. The scandal that in the end in this magical, extravagant, over-the-top chocolate world, it is the kid dressed in dirty bland clothes who goes home with the prize.

Not Augustus who was born to indulge.

Not Veruca with her money.

Not Violet with her talent.

Not Mike with his smarts.

But Charlie with nothing.

But what were we talking about? With the gospel? Just kidding. Of course, I remember what the gospel said. But that's what Jesus asks his disciples when they arrive at Capernaum—the end of a journey (they're on their way. Jesus is laying low). **What were you talking about on the way?** They were silent, because you know what they were

Did you know they turned Charlie and the Chocolate Factory into a musical? They did, and not only that. This new musical made its national debut this month right here in WNY. I saw it. I'm not sure I'd call it a must-see, but if you like the movies, it is definitely the watch. The story is the same, and the only real difference, if you can believe it, is that the characters in the musical version are even more exaggerated than the films (with the exception perhaps of Willie Wonka himself). But as you watch the musical you're introduced to:

Augustus the Bavarian waddles around the stage covered in bratwurst.

Veruca Salt is the spoiled rich child who gets whatever she wants.

Violet is our gum chewing wannabe celebrity complete with her publicist dad.

And **Mike** Teavee redefines rude. His intelligence is wasted behind his out of control behavior that can only be managed when his mother literally harnesses him to his bed.

And then of course there is **Charlie** Bucket. He lives in a shack with a hole

Faith Matters

talking about? They were arguing with one another about who was the greatest. As Jesus is teaching them the price he is going to pay. As Jesus is talking about what he is willing to do for others. His disciples are arguing with one another about which one of them is the best.

And so Jesus sits them down, and makes something clear. He says, **Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all. Then he takes a little child (who knows where he came from), and he says, whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me.**

To understand the entirety of what Jesus means by that we have to remember that children in the first century were not celebrated the way kids are today. Children were vulnerable, dependent creatures you hoped would grow up quick so they could start contributing. There was no value in helping them. (*In fact, you know how we think being good with kids is an attribute? Well in the 1st century if you were good with kids, people would think you're weak. What are you worried about the kids for?!*) As Jesus gains attention, the disciples gain interest in who will get to help him. There's honor in that. But what Jesus does, is he grabs a kid and says if you want to welcome me (honor me), welcome this helpless children from whom there is no reward.

There is no denying that we still live in a world that wrestles with greatness. Our president's slogan for his campaign was Make America Great Again. And trust me. I too am a bragger. I love to talk about how great things are. But when I encounter this word I'm convicted.

I'm reminded that true greatness isn't measured in wealth or power or might, and that sometimes to be first, you have to come in last.

The bible teaches us that being great the way we want to be great, isn't the greatest. In fact, it's selfish and sinful. It leads to us treating one another poorly and taking advantage of others. It leads us to us seeing one another in tiers and putting values on the lives of people God made.

The greatness we're called to is greatness in service. The greatness we're called to is doing the right thing even when there is no reward. The greatness we're called to is welcoming every person we meet and remembering that the true measure of our greatness isn't defined by how treat the first, but by how we treat the last.

Here's the thing about this race for greatness. You're already great. God made you. God loves you. You got a golden ticket. Not because your dad could buy a million candy bars or because you outsmarted the system, but because that talk from Jesus about the cross, that's for you. Because he thinks you're great. That's where we find our value. Not in our prestige or power or position, but in God. And we demonstrate that in modeling our life after him in service to others.

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.

Jamestown BOE Appoints Jeffrey Smith Director of Food Services



Jeffrey Smith

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Public Schools

The Jamestown Board of Education appointed Jeffrey Smith as the new Director of Food Services at tonight's meeting. Mr. Smith will begin the position on October 29th. Mr. Smith is currently the Executive Director for St. Susan Center and is in charge of the Food Services Feeding Programs, which

serves over 142,000 meals per year.

"We are thrilled to have Mr. Smith join our Jamestown family," said Lisa Almasi, JPS Chief of Operations. "He has extensive experience in managing all aspects of food service and has worked collaboratively with local agencies to provide meals for the community. He will take that experience to help provide healthy meals for children in the Jamestown schools."

Mr. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa. He lives in Jamestown and is a member of the Jamestown Lions Club and St. James Church.

"It's a new chapter for me because while my time as Executive Director at St. Susan Center is ending, a new chapter is beginning," said Mr. Smith. "I am excited about joining Jamestown Public Schools and the opportunity to serve as the Food Service Director."

Eight Teams. One Dream.

Broomball Tournament to be Held at Northwest Arena Nov. 3



Article Contributed by

Northwest Arena

A Broomball Tournament will be held at Northwest Arena on Saturday, November 3 at 6:00 p.m.

The tournament will be open to teams of players 16 years of age or older and of all levels of experience. Teams of 6 to 10 players must register by 5:00 p.m. on November 3rd.

The tournament will be round-robin, with each team playing 3 preliminary games to determine playoff seeding. Helmets and Broomball sticks will be provided for all competitors. Sneakers are required for all participants, and knee and elbow pads are suggested. Food, drink specials, and prizes will be available.

Registration is \$100 per team and the tournament will be limited to first 8 who sign up. Visit www.northwestarena.com, the Northwest Arena's Facebook page, or call (716) 484-2624 for more information and registration.

Patterson Library's Podcast Program Unveiled to Westfield-Mayville Rotarians

Article Contributed by
Patterson Library

What do discovery, fear and inventing have in common? They are just a few of the biweekly themes that will be the focus of Westfield's Patterson Library new podcast program for children and families that will be launched in early December. Michele Meleen, Patterson Library Staff Writer, described the initiative with Rotary Club of Westfield-Mayville members during this group's Oct. 23 meeting, which was held at The Parkview in Westfield. Also, she showed a mock-up image of the logo, which was designed by her father, for the "One Book, Two Book, Read Book, New Book" podcast program. Her program was sponsored by Rotarian Tom Berkhouse, who is the Patterson Library Board of Trustees Vice President.

Several months ago, the Westfield-Mayville Rotary Club offered a donation of \$974 to the Patterson Library specifically for the purpose of launching its new podcast program. Meleen, who holds a Master of Science in Education Degree from St. Bonaventure University, has 15 years of experience in all levels of children's programming. She is a full-time writer for the LoveToKnow.com website. About this podcast endeavor, Meleen stated, "As someone born in Westfield, I

couldn't be more excited about bringing quality, unique family programming to our community."

Meleen explained, "A podcast is like a modern version of a radio show. People may hear podcasts on any listening devices, such as computers, phones, etc. Podcasts are just voice recordings. Basically, podcasts for children fall into two categories, either the reading of children's stories or interviews done by children. Each of the Patterson Library's podcasts will focus on one newer book and one older book, and will be tied into a theme, such as discovery, fear, made-up languages, books, inventing and neighbors. Due to legal issues, we will not be reading aloud the books."

She continued, "Each of our podcasts will be the standard 15 to 20 minutes in duration. A host and a co-host will engage the listening audience with activities related to the theme, such as playing a game like "I Spy." Kent Knappenberger, Westfield Academy and Central School Music Educator, is currently working on theme songs for each of the podcasts. The Patterson Library has purchased the necessary equipment, and our first podcast will air on Dec. 5, with Tom Vitale, Patterson Library Director, being the first co-host."

Vitale added, "This is an amazing new program that will inspire wonder and curiosity in the youngest members of our



Michele Meleen (left), staff writer, and Tom Berkhouse (right), Rotarian, display a draft of a logo for the Patterson Library's "One Book, Two Book, Read Book, New Book" podcast program. Meleen explained the podcast series during the Oct. 23 Westfield-Mayville Rotary Club Meeting, which was held at the Parkview in Westfield. This Rotary Club contributed \$974 to help launch the Patterson Library's Podcast Program.

community. We are proud to work with Michele on this exciting project, and we are grateful to the Westfield-Mayville Rotary Club for its generous support."

The podcasts will be of interest to those of all income levels, genders, generations and various environments. Meleen said, "We're trying to reach an underserved population, those who can't physically get to our library. Since we'll be using a host site for the podcasts, we will be able to get some data analytics about this program's use. We will have a special section in the Patterson that will have books related to the themes and that will be set up for a few days before and after each of the podcasts. It is not necessary for

children and families to read the books ahead of time in order to enjoy the podcasts."

Episodes, which will air every other week from Dec. 5 to early Dec. 2019, will be archived. Flyers about the program will be sent home with school students. There will be a landing page on Patterson Library's web site and a link will be shared. A page will be on the library's blog. Folks may leave comments or questions about the podcasts on this library's blog or via email messages to Tom Vitale at director@pattersonlib.org. More exciting details about the Patterson Library's new podcast program will be announced in the near future.

Opera House to Present Comedian Jeff Jena

Article Contributed by
Patterson Library

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House, in partnership with Tammy Pescatelli, will present Comedian Jeff Jena on Fri., Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

At a time when a lot of guys his age are winding down their careers, Jeff Jena is finding his second wind. At a time when a lot of guys in their early 60s are going to their kid's college graduations, he is coaching his son's 8th grade golf team!

In the 1980s and 1990s, Jena was one of the premier comics on television and the comedy club circuit. Over the past decade, he has received high praise and standing ovations for his blend of one liners, storytelling and touching personal tales. His act is focused on family and coming to fatherhood later in life. Both he and his wife were well into their 40s when their son Miles arrived. "If you want the whole

story behind that," Jena teases, "you gotta see the show!"

In his years as a stand-up comic, Jena appeared on more than 40 national television shows, including Comics Unleashed, The Bob and Tom Show, The Dennis Miller Show, Evening at the Improv, NBC Friday Night and on the Showtime Comedy Club Network.

As an actor, he has been seen on Murder She Wrote, Hunter, appeared in shows with Jenny McCarthy and Weird Al Yankovic and in several films including Raising the Dead with Allison Eastwood.

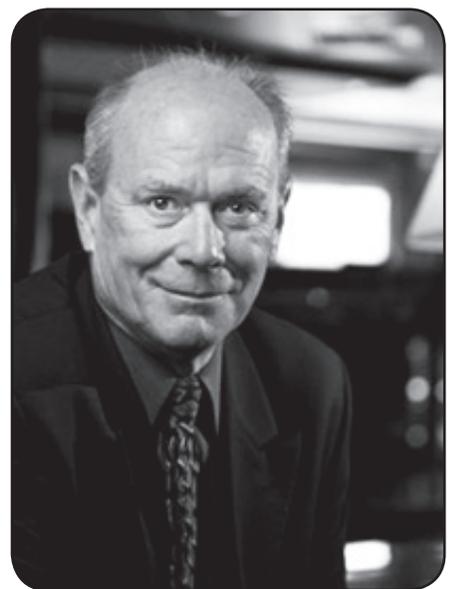
He has opened for artists as varied as Barry Manilow, Jeffrey Osborne, The Temptations, Delbert McClintock and Englebert Humperdink. He also has written material for a wide variety of comedians including Ron White and Marty Allen. A frequent guest on the Bob and Tom nationally syndicated radio show and the

Mark Germain Talk Show in Los Angeles, he also is one of the most requested and played comedy artists on Sirius/XM satellite radio.

As one of the top comedy instructors in the country, Jena's students are working on television and in clubs across America. Former students include Bob and Tom Show regular Patrick Keane, NBC Last Comic Standing winner Dat Phan, and David Waite who has appeared on the Comedy Central network.

Support for Jena's appearance comes from Ellicottville Brewing Company-West, which is offering special \$1 EBC draft beers before and after the performance to ticketholders who show their tickets.

Tickets are \$20 (\$18 for Opera House members, \$10 for students) and may be purchased in person at the Opera House Box Office or by phone at 716-679-1891, Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Tickets



may be purchased online at www.fredopera.org anytime.

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House is a member-supported not-for-profit organization located in Village Hall in downtown Fredonia. A complete schedule of Opera House events is available at www.fredopera.org.

ELECTION 2018: LIST OF CANDIDATES

Governor

Andrew Cuomo
Marc Molinaro
Larry Sharpe
Howie Hawkins
Stephanie Miner

Lt. Governor

Kathy Hochul
Julie Killian
Andrew Hollister
Jia Lee
Michael Volpe

Attorney General

Letitia James
Keith Wofford
Christopher Garvey
Michael Sussman
Nancy Silwa

Comptroller

Thomas DiNapoli
Jonathan Trichter
Curger Gallaudet
Mark Dunlea

U.S. Senate

Kirsten Gillibrand
Chele Farley

U.S. House NY 23

Tom Reed
Tracy Mitrano

NY State Assembly 150

Andy Goodell
Judith Einach

NY State Senate 57

Cathy Young

Chautauqua Co.

Sheriff

Joe Gerace
Jim Quattrone



Your Vote Counts Continued...

voting-age population are Belgium at 87.21%, Sweden at 82.61%, and Denmark at 80.34%. Further down the list, Germany is at 69.11% and the United Kingdom is at 62.14%.

The United States? 55.7%. This means that slightly above half of the people voted in the 2016 presidential election. During that election, while 46.1% of the popular vote was cast for Donald Trump and 48.2% was cast for Hillary Clinton, that is only including those who voted. If you take into account all the people who didn't vote, that means out of all eligible voters, about 25.7% voted for Trump and about 26.8% voted for Clinton. 3.2% voted for other candidates and 44.3% of voters did not vote at all.

This is mind boggling. If all the people who didn't vote in 2016 did go out and vote, they could have swung the election toward any candidate, including those with the least amount of votes. This voting blocking—the non-voters—is huge, and that is a problem.

VOTER TURNOUT IN NEW YORK: EVEN LOWER

This year, while we have the midterm elections, the election of our statewide offices, including governor, along with our local representatives, are very important races. These offices affect us more on the local level than the presidential elections. However, presidential elections tend to have a higher voter turnout, sometimes even double that of non-Presidential elections. In



other words, the elections that affect us more on the local level have the lowest voter turnout.

According to the New York State Board of Elections, there were 10.8 million voters in New York in 2014. That year, there were 3.9 million votes cast for governor. In other words, only 36% of those who were registered to vote actually went out and voted. However, that does not count New Yorkers who are eligible to vote, but are not registered. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the voting age population of New York was 13.5 million in 2014. Just over 28% of New York's population actually voted. A whopping 72% of New Yorkers that could vote, did not. This is an incredibly shocking statistic.

While the United States is ranked low in voter turnout among developed nations, New York has been consistently ranked among the lowest of all states. In our last gubernatorial election in 2014, New York ranked 48th in voter turnout. In the 2016 presidential election, New York's rank was slightly bet-

ter at 42nd.

YOUR VOTE REALLY DOES COUNT

Okay, so when you look at the number of people that actually voted and go deeper into the numbers, the conclusion is startling. Of the 3.9 million votes cast for Governor of New York in 2014, 2 million were cast for Andrew Cuomo, who was elected to a second term with a percentage of 52.73% of all votes cast. However, that percentage does not reflect the voter population.

Of the 13.5 million New Yorkers who were eligible to vote in 2014, a mere 14.8% voted for the Governor. To put that another way, of all New Yorker who could vote, 14.8% of them chose Andrew Cuomo. As mentioned above, 72% didn't show up at the polls.

If our elected officials are getting elected to office by the vote of a small group of people, are they really elected by the consent of the governed? The 9.6 million New Yorkers who didn't vote could have swung the election in

any way they wanted.

UPSTATE/DOWNSTATE MYTH

There has been a divide in New York State between upstate and downstate. Many upstate voters attribute the victories of candidates to the voters in New York City. In 2014, outside New York City, there were 6.9 million voters. In New York City, there were 4.4 million voters. These numbers should speak for themselves. Your vote counts.

CONCLUSION

Your vote does count and it is very important. Our state is one of the larger states as far as population and influence. What happens in New York can set a trend for the rest of the country.

Many people say their vote doesn't count, so they don't vote. Essentially, this makes it a true statement, because the only vote that does not count is the one not cast. In the last gubernatorial election, 72% of New York's voting population didn't vote. Would their vote have counted had they voted? Absolutely.

THE CANDIDATES

The Jamestown Gazette reached out to all the candidates and asked them to send us something about their candidacy. For a list of candidates, see the above graphic. See pages 7-13 to learn about the candidates. Read up on all the candidates, Google them, check out their websites, learn about them, and then on November 6, go out and make your vote count!

Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony Fall Concert Nov. 18

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony

18, 2018 at 7 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 35 W. Fairmount Avenue, Lakewood.

Free concert with a reception that follows.

Selections include classics as well as music from popular films.

The Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony Fall Chamber Concert, will be held Sunday, November

11 GOVERNORS TRIVIA

1. How many governors has New York State had since it became a state?
2. Who was the first Governor of New York?
3. How many governors later became U.S. President?
4. Which governor previously served as the First Supreme Court Chief Justice?
5. Which governor served the longest?
6. How many governors served non-consecutive terms?
7. The New York State Thruway is named after which governor?
8. Before the Cuomos, which two families also had two members serve as Governor?
9. Which governor was from Chautauqua County?
10. Which governor also served as Mayor of Buffalo?

(1) 56 (2) George Clinton (3) Four: Van Buren, Cleveland, T. Roosevelt, and F. Roosevelt (4) John Jay (5) George Clinton (1777-95, 1801-04) (6) Four: George Clinton (1777-95, 1801-04); DeWitt Clinton (1817-22, 1825-28); Horatio Seymour (1853-54, 1863-64); and Al Smith (1919-20, 1923-28) (7) Thomas E. Dewey (8) Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt (cousins) and George and DeWitt Clinton (uncle/nephew) (9) Reuben E. Fenton (10) Grover Cleveland



NEW YORK STATE GOVERNOR



Andrew Cuomo



Article Contributed by
Cuomo for Governor

Andrew Cuomo is the incumbent governor seeking a third term. First elected governor in 2010,

www.andrewcuomo.com

he graduated from Fordham University and Albany Law School. He worked as an assistant district attorney in New York City before he entered his private law practice. He was the campaign manager for the campaign of his father, Mario Cuomo, who was governor of New York from 1983 to 1994.

From 1993 to 1997, he was the Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development in the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, an office of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. From 1997 to 2001, he served in President Clinton's cabinet as the U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. From 2007 to 2010, he was the Attorney General of New York State.

Marc Molinaro



Article Contributed by
Molinaro for Governor

In 1995, Marc became the youngest

www.molinarofornny.com

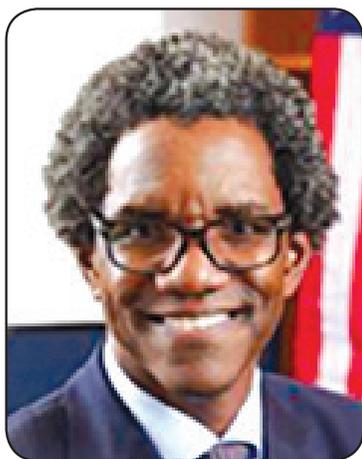
mayor in America at age 19. In 2006, he was elected to represent the 103rd District in the New York State Assembly. At 36, he took office as the youngest County Executive in county history, where he cut the county tax levy each of the last 4 years and transformed an inherited \$40 million budget deficit into a \$20 million surplus. In 2015, Marc launched "Think Differently," an initiative to ensure equal access and service, along with greater outreach, to those living with special needs and developmental disabilities. Marc resides in Red Hook, with his wife Corinne and their three kids.



NEW YORK STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL



Keith Wofford



Article Contributed by
Keith Wofford
for Attorney General

Keith Wofford is the Republican and Conservative candidate for New York State Attorney General. Keith was born and raised in Buffalo, NY, where he grew up in a working-class neighborhood.

www.wofford4ag.com

With hard work and diligence, he received a scholarship to Harvard College, graduated cum laude, and continued his education at Harvard Law School where he earned his J.D. After law school, Keith moved to New York City and built a law practice where he oversees more than 700 employees, and over the last 25 years, he's recovered billions of dollars from companies that refuse to pay their debts.

As Attorney General, Keith will be focused on fostering economic growth and development, rooting out corruption, tackling the opioid epidemic, and most importantly, protecting the taxpayers of New York State. It's time New York had a professional, independent Attorney General with real experience — instead of machine politicians trying to move up to the next job. Keith is an independent outsider who knows how to get results, and he's ready to use his experience in the private sector to turn New York State around.

Michael Sussman



Article Contributed by
Michael Sussman
for Attorney General

I am a Harvard-trained lawyer with 40 years of experience in state and federal court. I have litigated many,

www.electsussman-nyag2018.com

many cases. My opponents have no similar experience. I believe rooting out corruption in our state should be the AG's responsibility. Right now, we depend on the Trump Justice Department to protect the integrity of our political system and that is dead wrong. I believe we need strong campaign finance reform, public financing of elections. I also do not believe the AG should defend against meritorious cases brought by citizens. Rather, these cases should be promptly settled and improper state practices corrected, not defended. I believe an independent Attorney General is critical since both major political parties routinely engage in corrupt pay to play practices and neither has strong incentive to cleanse the political system.



NEW YORK STATE GOVERNOR



Larry Sharpe



*Article Contributed by
Sharpe for Governor*

Larry Sharpe, the Libertarian nominee for Governor of New York in 2018, believes that "A culture of corruption has stonewalled progress in New York for far too long." This corruption stems from a two-party system that Sharpe is not a part of. He is not a career politician with friends awaiting return favors once he's elected. He is, however, a Marine veteran and businessman with principles strongly rooted in

individual liberties. Sharpe will use innovative policy as well as increased, localized government influence to help free New Yorkers from the suffocating control of the state.

This includes:

- Restructuring education to give parents, teachers and students more options to meet their educational needs with the greatest legislative influence at the local school board level
- Using innovative business strategies to create alternative sources of funding for state programs, including leasing the naming rights for infrastructure components
- Legalizing hemp and marijuana to create new marketable opportunities for farmers and small business owners
- Rendering the Safe Act harmless by discouraging law enforcement from making it a priority, creating more defined parameters for gun permit deadlines

Larry Sharpe is not your average politician, he is a fellow New Yorker tired of watching his state regress.

www.larrysharpe.com

Howie Hawkins



*Article Contributed by
Hawkins for Governor*

I'm a retired Teamster from Syracuse and an organizer in movements for peace, justice, labor, and the environment since the 1960s. I'm the only progressive candidate for governor left on the ballot, the only candidate who will sign the NY Health Act for universal single-payer health care, the only candidate who will sign the NY Off Fossil Fuels Act for 100% clean

energy by 2030, the only candidate who will fully fund Foundation Aid for public schools, and the only candidate who will tax the richest 1% – who receive 31% of all income in the state – in order to pay for infrastructure improvements, from 1,837 structurally-deficient bridges to building out a 100% clean energy system.

Our cities and towns cannot provide proper services because unfunded mandates and cuts to revenue sharing force local property taxpayers to balance the state budget on their backs. We need an alternative to Cuomo's trickle-down tax breaks, subsidies, contracts, and regulatory favors to wealthy pay-to-play campaign donors. I propose a Green New Deal for New York to revitalize public services and infrastructure. That will create 100,000s of good jobs, purchasing power will rise, and private businesses will expand and hire to meet the increased demand.

facebook.com/HowieHawkinsForGovernor

Stephanie Miner



*Article Contributed by
Miner for Governor*

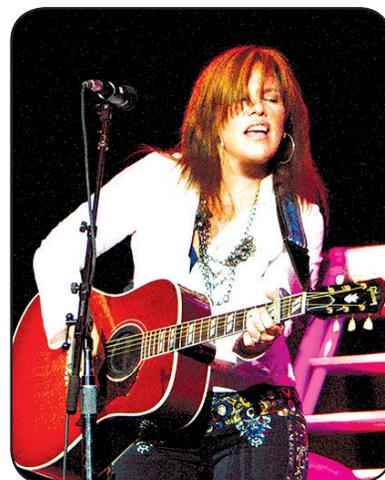
Stephanie Miner is running for Governor with the Serve America Movement. She is an attorney. She

attended High School in Homer, New York and was President of her senior class. She graduated from Syracuse University in 1992 with a B.A. degree in journalism and political science. In 1999, she received her J.D. degree from the University at Buffalo Law School in 1999. After, she worked at Blitman and King LLP, a Syracuse law firm until 2009.

Miner was elected to Syracuse city council. She ran for mayor of the city, becoming the first woman to serve as Mayor of Syracuse from 2012 to 2014. She also served as the Co-Chair of the New York State Democratic Committee from 2012 to 2014.

www.minerforny.com

Award-Winning Singer-Songwriter Jill Jack to Host Workshop at Prendergast Library



*Article Contributed by
James Prendergast Library*

The Prendergast Library will hold a free songwriting workshop on

Friday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. This class will be run by Jill Jack, a Michigan-based singer-songwriter. Ms. Jack has released multiple albums that blend folk and rock, and has won over 40 Detroit Music Awards.

All ages are welcome at this free workshop. No experience with songwriting is needed. Ms. Jack says that she "loves working with all ages and skill levels, so come one, come all!"

The Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. For more information about our programs, please call the Information Desk at (716) 484-7135 ext. 225.



CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY SHERIFF



Joe Gerace



Chautauqua County safe and secure. As a law enforcement officer recently said, "Change for the sake of change is absurd." Sheriff Gerace's work is not finished.

Sheriff Gerace has implemented countless programs to serve children and the elderly, improve emergency responsiveness and effectiveness, protect citizens and rehabilitate offenders. Sheriff Gerace operates on a lean budget that is set and monitored by the county legislature, designed to keep deputies on the road and to supervise offenders in the jail.

Our sheriff plans to lead efforts to maintain the Accreditation the Office has earned—a clear measure of excellence. He wants to continue making improvements in the jail to provide rehabilitation services and reduce opioid abuse. He will continue to improve emergency preparedness county-wide.

Detailed information about the wide range of services the Sheriff's Office provides can be found on the website: www.sheriffgerace.us. Vote for a proven leader on November 6th. Vote for Joe Gerace for Sheriff.

Article Contributed by
Joe Gerace for Sheriff

Our sheriff, Joe Gerace, has the education, law enforcement and executive experience to do the job. He's the most qualified candidate, with 24 years proudly serving as your sheriff.

Sheriff Gerace remains actively committed to keeping the residents of

www.sheriffgerace.us

Jim Quattrone



for twelve years. Lt. Quattrone was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 2002 and to lieutenant in 2006. He served as the commanding officer of the 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. patrol shift supervising the deputies assigned to that shift, until his retirement in August 2017. He had a number of collateral duties including supervision of the Crisis Negotiation Team.

As your Sheriff I will better collaborate with all police agencies in Chautauqua County as well as other organizations to ensure the safety and security of our county residents. The Law Enforcement Agencies in this county have also demonstrated their confidence in my ability to collaborate with them as I have received endorsements from Chautauqua County Association of Chiefs of Police, New York State Police Investigators Association, New York State Troopers PBA, and New York State Deputies Association. This collaboration will extend to our county Legislature to ensure an open and honest budget.

Article Contributed by
Jim Quattrone for Sheriff

Lieutenant James B. Quattrone (Retired) is a thirty year veteran with the Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office. Early in his career, Lt. Quattrone served as a Navigation Deputy and Corrections Officer before being assigned to the Patrol Division where he was engaged in DWI enforcement

www.quattroneforsheriff.org



NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 150



Andy Goodell



to reining in state spending, easing the tax burden on Upstate families and improving New York's harsh business climate. We strongly encourage voters who want to see a stronger Upstate economy to support Assemblyman Goodell."

The New York State Business Council and the National Federation of Independent Businesses also endorsed Goodell. NIFB noted that "The best way to grow the small business economy is to send small business supporters to Albany. Goodell has demonstrated "through words and action that he will be the champion that small businesses need." International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers, Local 97, Western Division COPE Chairman Phil Wilcox said, "We strongly urge all residents...to vote for Assemblyman Andy Goodell this November."

Assemblyman Goodell expressed his great appreciation for the tremendous support he has received for his re-election campaign. "I will continue to do my best to put Chautauqua County residents first by focusing on a stronger economy, better schools, and lower taxes."

Article Contributed by
Andy Goodell for Assembly

Assemblyman Andy Goodell has been endorsed for re-election by several of the leading business organizations, as well as two important unions.

Unshackle Upstate New York, a nonpartisan coalition made up of business organizations, said, "We're proud to endorse Assemblyman Goodell because of his commitment

facebook.com/AndyGoodell.150

Judy Einach



and consumers across NY to rebuild local food systems, creating educational enrichment programs, pre-school through grade 12 and more. She has a strong environmental record, is a published writer, and holds awards for her leadership promoting human rights. "I was asked to run for the Assembly. I have the energy and passion to represent Chautauqua County," she said, and noted that it was her opponent's voting record that convinced her to accept the challenge.

Judy highlights the continued cleanup of Chautauqua Lake, the county's most valuable economic development asset, and preservation of the watershed. She supports high quality vocational-technical programs to prepare people, young and older, for existing jobs and jobs of the future. She knows the value of agriculture to farm families and the economy and will work with farmers to increase farm profitability. She supports legalizing cannabis, reducing government corruption, and energy policy that doesn't exploit us at the expense of our own well-being.

Article Contributed by
Judy Einach for Assembly

Judith Einach is a Westfield resident who holds a Masters from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is a retired non-profit executive experienced in rural and urban revitalization. She has experience creating jobs through microenterprise development, working with farmers

www.judynyassembly.com



UNITED STATES HOUSE 114 DISTRICT 23



Tom Reed



Article Contributed by
Tom Reed for Congress

is co-chair of the Problem Solver's Caucus, a bipartisan group of dozens of members of Congress working to forge bipartisan cooperation on key issues. Tom is the endorsed Republican, Conservative and Independence Party candidate for U.S. Congress.

Tom is the youngest of 12 children, raised by a single mother after his father passed away when he was two years old. His father was a decorated war veteran of both World War II and Korea. Prior to serving in Congress, Tom served as the Mayor of Corning, New York where he grew up and still lives today with his wife and two children.

Tom is committed to finding common sense solutions to some of the most divisive issues facing our country and believes that every American should have the opportunity to have an honest day's work and a meaningful career to support themselves.

Tom Reed represents New York's 23rd District, comprised of the Southern Tier, Finger Lakes and Western New York, in Congress. He serves on the House Committee on Ways and Means, the chief tax-writing committee, and

www.tomreedforcongress.com

Tracy Mitrano



Article Contributed by
Tracy Mitrano for Congress

Tier throughout her adult life, Tracy is committed to bring economic opportunity to a community that she loves dearly.

Tracy believes that building a robust economy means investing in healthy people, educated and skilled people, improved infrastructure, and protection of natural resources. Tracy is committed to strengthening social programs such as Social Security and Medicare and she will be a strong advocate for the needs of the district's farmers, laborers, business owners, students, and families.

Tracy will also be a knowledgeable voice in Congress on matters of cybersecurity, an issue of the utmost important to American national defense in the 21st Century. She is a mother of two sons and currently resides in Penn Yan, NY.

Tracy Mitrano is the Democratic nominee for Congress in New York's 23rd district. A cybersecurity expert, teach, and mother who has lived in Western New York and the Southern

www.tracymitranocongress.com

Audubon Exclusives: Plant-Based Dining, Rent-a-Friend, and More

Article Contributed By
**Audubon Community
Nature Center**

directed to CrookedCabinFarm@gmail.com.

If you would like to learn about "Restoring Health — One Meal at a Time," Beard will make a presentation to your group followed by a question and answer session. She will talk about reversing diabetes, reversing heart disease, and a host of health-related issues. Beard is completing her holistic nutrition consultation certification and has a robust nutrition counseling practice.

While you are looking for the food-related Audubon Exclusives, you can also check out some other current offerings, like story telling, a friend you can rent, and a coin appraisal.

Whether it's youngsters at a birthday party, family cookouts, a group camping trip, or Scouting event, people of all ages will get caught up in Grandpa Dave's stories. This warm, friendly bear of a man will capture your group's imagination and hold them on the edge of their seats with an assortment of fascinating tales.

Friends can be a huge help with everyday chores, but not everyone has such a friend available. ACNC board member Nate Welker is offering himself as a solution: Rent-a-Friend. In exchange for a generous contribution to Audubon, Welker

Audubon Exclusives is Audubon Community Nature Center's (ACNC) new way of fundraising that offers distinctive opportunities and unusual experiences to participants.

The latest addition to these Audubon Exclusives is a dinner prepared and served in the home of Janeen Beard, a graduate of the Cornell plant-based nutrition program and a certified plant-based chef.

On Thursday evening, November 8, Beard will mix cooking ideas for plant-based foods along with nutrition discussions, hands-on learning and all the good quality organic food that anyone can eat. The event at Crooked Cabin Farm in Russell, Pa., will feature a sampling of hors d'oeuvres, main courses, dessert and more. Everyone will go home with new recipes, new ideas, and full tummies.

With limited availability, details and registration for this culinary adventure can be found through the Exclusives page at auduboncnc.org. The donation is \$40 per person and reservation deadline is Sunday, November 4. Questions can be



On Thursday evening, November 8, Cornell plant-based nutrition program graduate and certified plant-based chef Janeen Beard will present "Plant-Based Cooking," a cooking class and dinner at Crooked Cabin Farm in Russell, Pa. This is just one of several Audubon Exclusives fundraisers currently available. Others include storytelling, help with everyday chores, and coin appraisal.

will provide services such as fall lawn care, cleaning gutters, winterizing, light chainsaw work, and more.

Perhaps you are curious about the value of that coin collection you started in childhood or one that used to belong to a relative, or you'd just like to know if there is anything of value in all the change you've been saving for years. The long-time president of the Jamestown Coin Club will be happy to appraise your coins and possibly even purchase them if you are interested.

Each of these talents is offered a very

limited number of times, and the required donations vary. Details for all are found through the Exclusives page at auduboncnc.org.

Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa., or online at auduboncnc.org.



NEW YORK STATE COMPTROLLER



Thomas DiNapoli



Article Contributed by
Thomas DiNapoli
for Comptroller

drive him today as State Comptroller. His career in public service started when he was elected as a trustee of the Mineola Board of Education, becoming the first 18 year old to hold public office in New York State. He served on the school board for ten years, including two terms as Board President, before being elected to the State Assembly.

Tom has served as Comptroller since 2007, and was reelected to the office in 2010 and 2014. He holds government accountable for responsibly managing taxpayer dollars, and serves as an independent, steady hand in watching over state agencies and local government and reporting whether they are operating efficiently and effectively. As State Comptroller, Tom is responsible for managing the New York State Pension fund, which he has grown to being 98% funded, one of the highest in the nation.

Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli grew up in a working-class family, and saw the value of working hard, saving for the future and making every dollar stretch. Those values

www.dinapoli2018.com

Jonathan Trichter



Article Contributed by
Jonathan Trichter
for Comptroller

the potential to fix much of what is wrong in New York. The Comptroller has the power to address the broken pension fund, check the State's bloated budget, reform its debt load, and investigate problems at the MTA and corrupt economic development projects. But to realize that potential, the Office must be held by someone with the will and experience to fight for New Yorkers.

I'm an independent public finance and pension expert who has worked to fix pension plans around the country. I'm not a creature of Albany and would finally use the Comptroller's office to stand up for taxpayers, not politicians.

The Comptroller's Office has

www.trichterfornewyork.com

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Cruger Gallaudet



Article Contributed by
Cruger Gallaudet
for Comptroller

to line his own pockets. Do we want to wait for law enforcement to sniff out corruption or do we want a system that prevents it in the first place?

Tom DiNapoli is against having a board of trustees overseeing him.

If I am elected I will make sure the pension fund is squeaky clean. I will make it my job to completely eliminate the possibility of corruption, abuse of power, personal gains, influence peddling, whatever one can dream up to take advantage of a \$200 billion piggy bank.

Another reason you should vote for me is that it is time to break up the duopoly that is bringing down both New York and the entire nation. The Democrats and Republicans have been in power too long. Nowhere in the constitution does it say we should be a two party nation. The Libertarian Party has the best chance of becoming the third party.

The man at the top of our ticket, Larry Sharpe, has what it takes to become a force not only in New York but nationwide. So vote for me and vote for the entire Libertarian ticket. It's time for your vote to count for a change.

My name is Cruger Gallaudet. I'm running for Comptroller because no one should have so much power over the second largest pension fund of all 50 states. New York is one of only two states that gives complete control to the Comptroller.

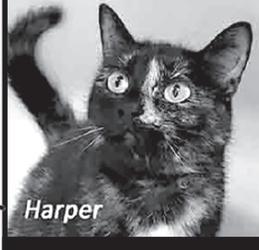
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Community Alliance For Suicide Prevention Receives Donation from Raynor Memorial Golf Tournament

*Article Contributed By
Office of the Chautauqua
County Executive*

The Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention was recently presented a check for \$4,500 from Carri Raynor, organizer of the Raynor Memorial Golf Tournament, to the Alliance's fund at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

The sixth annual golf tournament was held on September 8 at Maplehurst Country Club in honor of the memory of Danny Raynor, who lost his life to suicide in 2007. The tournament brings friends, family, and others in the community together to not only remember Danny but to remember other loved ones lost to suicide.

Over \$85,000 has been raised since the tournament's first year in 2013.

All of the funds raised have been donated towards the fight against suicide in the Western New York Region. The tournament is organized by Carri Raynor who was Danny's wife.

"Over the last 10 years I have researched suicide and I believe it is my mission in life to bring awareness

to the community and to help those struggling with the loss of a loved one," said Raynor. "When I lost my husband, there were no support groups locally so I had to find what I was looking for on the internet, which was very difficult for me. I had to learn how to juggle taking care of the entire household, yard work, raising an 18 month old alone, and working full time. In my research, I wanted to understand things like 'What were the signs on suicide?' and 'What could have been done to prevent this from happening?' This is when I realized I could do something to spread awareness about suicide and give back to the community."

Started in 2012, the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention is a group of agency professionals and community members with the common goal of creating awareness around the issue of suicide. The Alliance supports, organizes, and sponsors numerous events and trainings throughout the county for suicide prevention and awareness. It is dedicated to protecting and promoting life by fostering shared responsibility through increased awareness and community supports while embracing hopefulness and resiliency in the Chautauqua region.

In 2015, a non-endowed fund was established at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation for the Alliance to serve as a depository for local donations that support local suicide prevention and awareness programs.

Over the past several years, the Alliance and partner agencies have worked together to train thousands of local community members from all walks of life in suicide prevention and awareness with the help of the fund as well as funds through Chautauqua Tapestry and the Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene.

"As an Alliance, we provide trainings in the community to help individuals recognize warning signs of suicide and what to do if you suspect a loved one or a stranger is thinking of taking their own life," said Victoria Patti, Coordinator of the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention. "It is so important that we talk about these concerns and don't brush them aside and hope they go away. We need to create a community culture in which we feel comfortable in talking about mental health openly and honestly in order to receive the support and resources necessary to work towards wellness. The Alliance



Pictured above, the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention accepts check from Raynor Memorial Golf Tournament. From left to right: Victoria Patti, Coordinator of the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention; Carri Raynor, Organizer of the Raynor Memorial Golf Tournament; and Annie Rosenthal, Public Relations Coordinator at Chautauqua Tapestry.

is so thankful for these and so many other community groups who put their time, hearts, and souls, into mental health and suicide awareness. We couldn't do this work without their ongoing support; we are very thankful for their donations."

For more information about the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention, please search for the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention on Facebook or contact Victoria Patti at (716) 753-4519 or pattiv@co.chautauqua.ny.us.

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- She has a Masters from the Harvard Ed School, advocated with CFE for new foundation aide, advocated for statewide funding of afterschool programs—she's the true friend of education
- She's business friendly—she helped almost 100 new small businesses open and she's been in business herself
- Stop unfunded mandates.
- She'll Weed out corruption and reduce the deficit
- She'll Protect and extend human rights
- She'll reverse the loss of multi-millions of dollars over the last 8 years of State economic development resources for Chautauqua County
- She has a strong environmental record
- She'll work with Chautauqua County gun owners to fix the SAFE Act
- She supports the NY Health Act



Heritage Welcomes Rodney Bullard, Chic-Fil-A Executive and Veteran to Jamestown, NY

Article Contributed by
Heritage Ministries

Heritage is pleased to collaborate with two other local non-profits, The Robert H. Jackson Center and the PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans Peer to Peer Program, to host "Welcome Home Veterans," on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown, NY. The event, whose purpose is to honor all veterans who have served and are serving, is open to the community to show them appreciation and learn how our community can continue to value the gifts these men and women provide.

This very special program will feature special guest and renowned speaker Rodney D. Bullard, Vice President of Community Affairs for Chick-fil-A, Inc. and U.S. Air Force Veteran. Bullard is also a Duke Law School graduate, past Congressional Legislative Liaison at the Pentagon, former assistant U.S. attorney, and former White House Fellow who reported directly to the NASA Administrator. Bullard is the author of "Heroes Wanted: Why

the World Needs You to Live Your Heart Out." His presentation will share the powerful ways in which one individual can impact others and create a legacy of service.

Also included in the day will be a panel discussion with local veterans who have served in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War, and Iraq/Afghanistan War. Each individual will address his or her unique, personal story about shifting from military to civilian life, and what role the community played in facilitating that transition.

This program was made possible through the generosity of Heritage Ministries, The Robert H. Jackson Center, the PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans Peer to Peer Program grant from the Chautauqua County Department of Veterans Services, and the following funds held at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation: Glenn W. Snow/World War II Legacy Endowment Fund and the Salute to the Greatest Generation Endowment Fund.

Lisa Haglund, Heritage Vice President of Marketing and Development, shared the following,

"We are honored to have the opportunity, in collaboration with several outstanding groups in our county, to honor those who have served us throughout the years. Across our communities, we serve veterans daily, but today gives us a concrete reason to come together in celebration and understanding of what they sacrificed for all of us to live in freedom. We ask the community to attend and help us display a strong showing of support in what is sure to be a dynamic and powerful program."

For more information on Heritage, please visit www.heritage1886.org. The PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans Peer to Peer Program's goal is to link veterans together for socialization and friendship. The program utilizes peer support from those who can relate to the struggles of transitioning into civilian life. Every month, they offer many enjoyable events and activities. For more information about this program, please call Cindy Reidy at (716) 661-8447, or visit www.dwyerchautauqua.com.

Registration is requested for this event. Please call visit www.heritage1886.org/veterans/ or call



Rodney Bullard

Lisa Haglund at (716) 985-6850 for more information.

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.

New Disposal Drop Box Location Opens at the City of Dunkirk Police Department

This new drop box will allow local residents to dispose of unused medications 24/7, free and anonymous.

Article Contributed by
HOPE Chautauqua

As part of Hope Chautauqua's ongoing Take It To The Box campaign, this month they announced a new location site for a medication disposal drop box at the City of Dunkirk Police Department. This newly added drop box site will allow local residents to dispose safely of their unused, unwanted or expired prescription medication 24/7, free and anonymously. By providing this drop box location for residents, they will have another place to dispose of medications safely in the county.

The medication disposal drop box is located at 342 Central Ave. Dunkirk, New York. All prescription medications are accepted, liquids and sharps are not.

There are additional drop box sites across Chautauqua County. See above for the list. Again, all of these are free and anonymous and local residents are encouraged to utilize these resources without fear.

These drop box locations have made huge improvements for not only county residents but for



(L to R) Dunkirk Mayor Willie Rosas, SSG. Justin Chernogorec, Erie Co. Counter Drug Task Force, Dunkirk Police Officer, Sgt. Christopher Witkowski, Edward Hayes, Deputy Director of Planning and Development, Dunkirk Police Officer, Matthew Goss, Melanie Witkowski, CASAC Executive Director, Kelley Potter, HOPE Chautauqua Coalition Coordinator

public health and the environment. Studies have shown that flushing prescription pills down the toilet that are unwanted or expired puts more drug compounds into the environment and water supply. HOPE Chautauqua's Take It To THE BOX campaign is aimed at bringing awareness to the permanent disposal drop boxes in the county and three very important actions Safe Use, Safe Storage and Safe Disposal of medications. These important actions can be

taken today to prevent the misuse of, and addiction to prescription drugs and heroin.

Mayor Rosas said, "Having this "drop box" located outside of our Dunkirk Police Department provides one more opportunity for our residents to be assured that out-dated, unwanted, or dangerous prescription drugs can be disposed of safely and kept out of the reach of children or vulnerable adults. I want to personally thank

the City's Deputy Director of Planning & Development, E.J. Hayes for helping to coordinate this important benefit to our community." Mayor Rosas went on to state, "Once again our Police Chief David Ortolano and Fire Chief Mike Edwards have joined CASAC to make this added resource available 24/7 – the drop box, like our police and fire departments, never closes."

City of Dunkirk Police Chief, Dave Ortolano stated, "We encourage all our residents to bring in their expired or unused prescriptions and drop them in the box where they can be safely disposed of."

A special thanks for the coordination and help in this process to the City of Dunkirk's DPW staff for installing and securing the drop box, Western New York Community Action Partners, WNYCDC, Erie County Department of Health, and the National Guard Counterdrug Task Force.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs you can go to HOPE Chautauqua on Facebook www.facebook.com/hopechautauqua or contact CASAC at 366-4623 or 664-3608.



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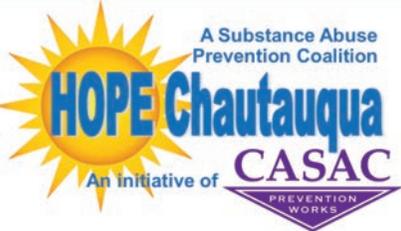
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TAKE IT TO THE BOX

Permanent Chautauqua County Drop Box Sites




Jamestown Police Department
201 E. 2nd Street, Jamestown, NY

Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office
15 E. Chautauqua St., Mayville, NY

Westfield Police Department
27 Elm St. Easton Hall, Westfield, NY

Lakewood-Busti Police Dept.
20 W Summit St., Lakewood, NY

Fredonia Police Department
9 Church St., Fredonia, NY

Town of Ellicott Police Department
215 S. Work St. Falconer • (M – F, 8 am – 4 pm)

Silver Creek Court Clerk's Office Municipal Building
172 Central Ave, Silver Creek • (M – Th, 9 am – 2 pm)

City of Dunkirk Police Department
342 Central Ave., Dunkirk NY

COMING SOON:
Westfield Community Pharmacy
Main St., Westfield, NY (Hours & Days TBD)



Safe Use
Read and follow all directions on medications. Take the recommended dose, never more.

Safe Disposal
Expired or unused medication can be disposed in the county at a drop box location site or in the home with the use of a disposal bag.

Safe Storage
Keep medicine secure and locked up. Keep medicine in the original bottle.

This project was supported in whole or in part by funding from NYS OASAS through SAMHSA's Partnership for Success! Grant U79SP020707-04M001. The content is solely the responsibility of the authors and does not necessarily represent the official views of SAMHSA or NYS OASAS.

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Trick or Treat: The Great Game of Halloween

Contributing Writer
Robert Houston

Halloween is a sport of witches, ghosts, monsters, and children. Like most sports, the Great Game of Halloween is played with two sides. Unlike most sports, this game has no limits on the number of players on each team.

The rules of Halloween are simple.

1. The Teams are known as the Givers and the Getters.
2. Uniforms are encouraged but not required. Getters are free to wear any outfit they like. It can be scary or funny or beautiful. Givers sometimes wear uniforms, but most are happy to play the game in their regular clothing. Either situation is acceptable.
3. Getters begin each play by approaching, individually or in groups, a house occupied by a Giver. At the house, Getters ring a bell or knock on the door, then wait for a Giver to open the door. Getters then shriek "Trick or Treat!" while holding out Bags of Acceptance while Givers ooh and aah over the Getter Team's various uniforms. Once this ritual is ended, Givers offer any of a wide variety of treats, from candy to apples to popcorn to coins of the realm. They then wave goodbye and close the door, ending that play. Getters then regroup and move on to the next house.
4. Givers must keep a light on

at their front door to let Getters know they are still in the game. Getters must not annoy spectators and other non-players, who are identified by their lack of exterior lighting.

5. Getters should visit each Giver once and only once. This is believed by some Getters to be a suggestion rather than a strictly observed rule. But these naughty Getters should keep in mind that Halloween is only the first of a series of holiday games — there's still Thanksgiving and Christmas — and that Santa Claus is keeping track of everyone who's being naughty!

6. Getters should never NEVER eat ANY treat until after they return to Home Base and their accumulated treats are inspected and approved by the Halloween Umpire. NOTE: We said UMPIRE, not VAMPIRE.

7. All Players should be aware of the Great Danger of the Game of Halloween — Please be very careful crossing the street in your eagerness to get to the next house. Drivers in cars are easily distracted by all the fantastic costumes they see running along the sidewalks and over the lawns. They might not see you if you suddenly dart out between parked cars. So have fun, but BE SAFE.

While many people love to play the Great Game of Halloween outdoors, running from house to house, others prefer to play the game indoors, at churches or other group facilities.

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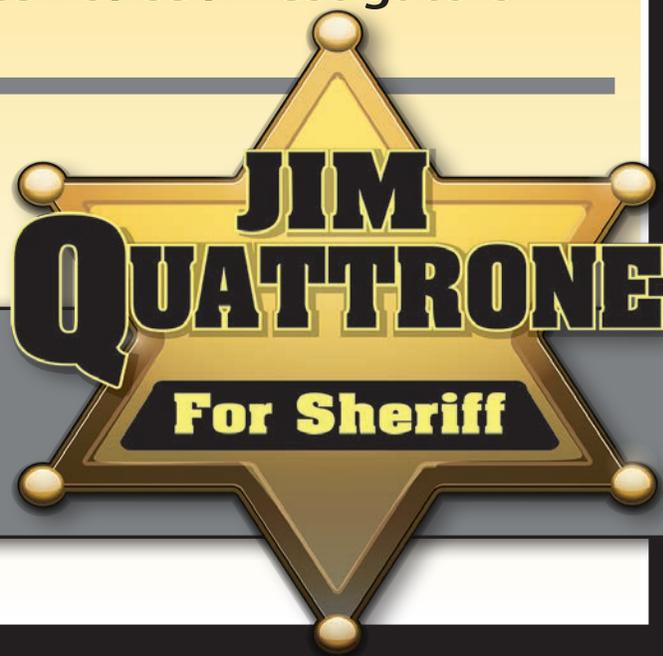
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Manufacturing Continued...

who we can train to fill those jobs.”

Hanft recalled the time not so many years ago when young people felt they had to leave the county to find work elsewhere.

“We’re trying to stop that trend,” he said. “We’re seeing some success in that direction already, and momentum is building.”

To accomplish even more, the Education Coalition is “working with industry to eliminate the misperception that working in a manufacturing job is dark, dirty, and dangerous,” he said. That means educating students, parents, and teachers in the realities of the workplace. This has to be done because manufacturing is “critically important to the future of Chautauqua County,” Hanft said, citing the industry’s countywide annual payroll of \$429 million.

Manufacturing and Health Care are the two biggest employers in the county. According to the Chautauqua County Industrial Development Agency’s website, close to 8,865 workers — nearly 22 percent of the county’s workforce — are employed in Manufacturing.

Those figures obviously have a significant and beneficial economic impact on the county.

In addition to building a skilled workforce, other efforts are underway through the Chautauqua County Industrial Development Agency.

EASIER ACCESS TO INFORMATION

“In the works right now is creation of an economic development web portal,” said Mark Geise, CEO of the agency. “When its up and running, folks can navigate from our portal site to any other website hosted by one of our economic development stakeholders.”

The idea came about because of many comments to the IDA that “there are websites all over the place. Folks don’t know where to go for the specific information they need,” Geise said.

A second IDA effort is being directed toward establishing an alliance of all the county’s economic development players.

“We are creating a structure that will allow us all to work together as one cohesive group to attract new businesses to the county and to help our existing businesses,” Geise said.

FROM START TO FINISH

“We are being extremely proactive,” said Richard Dixon, Chief Financial Officer for the IDA. “We try to see every business once or twice a year. We ask them what their needs are — new equipment, additional space, maybe a bigger facility, whatever it might be — then we help them access whatever local, state, and federal resources are available to accomplish their projects.”

Dixon and Geise make it clear that to compete in the economic development race, “We have to be business friendly. We have to provide



the best possible customer service.”

To make sure that happens, they said, the IDA has a new, young, skilled, and proactive staff that will stick with a developer from the start to the finish of their projects.

IMAGE MATTERS

Another major challenge facing developers here is the lack of a truly positive online image for the county.

Chautauqua County Executive George Borrello said development leaders “have to control the image and the narrative of who we are. This is a wonderfully unique place, filled with great people. We have a great quality of life here with a low cost of living, good schools, great communities with lots of activities and natural beauty.”

County leaders have to do a better job of telling that story, Borrello said.

VOTERS CAN PLAY A PART

The problem is the political rhetoric doesn’t match the reality.

“Even in this upcoming election, I have heard the rhetoric that we have

no jobs and no opportunity here in Chautauqua county. Not only is the rhetoric false, it’s also very damaging. It hurts our ability to attract people to the area who have the skills we need to fill open positions and it directs our resources away from addressing the true problem.”

Voters need to understand the realities the county is facing, Borrello said, “and reject those running for office who propagate these falsehoods for their own political gain.”

Chautauqua County has manufacturers, large and small, creating fantastic products that are sold around the world.

“We should be proud of not only our history of manufacturing but also our present and our future” the County Executive said. “Too often, people talk about what used to be made here. Let’s be proud of what IS being made here. Having the people of our county recognize the strength of manufacturing will help us to recruit and retain workers.”

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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

Workforce Development Remains a Priority for Manufacturers

Employers in the region continue to struggle to find entry level and skilled workers. Many parts of the United States are facing the same challenge. A Deloitte study concluded that about 3.4 million worker will be needed by 2016. A significant number of skilled worker retirements are driving the demand for workforce in the manufacturing sector. Significant effort has been put forth by various partners across the region to address the issue including the development of new programs and construction of facilities to house training programs. However, far too few people are entering these programs. In addition, too few potential workers are applying for entry level job openings. We need the help of the entire community to encourage our young people, displaced workers, underemployed, and anyone trying to get on their feet to seek careers in manufacturing. Today's manufacturing is driven by technology and innovation, and presents great career op-

portunities. The average compensation in manufacturing right now is \$78,000.

County Executive George Borrello, during our recent Manufacturing Month event at the Jamestown Community College Manufacturing Technology Institute, noted that manufacturing instruction programs remain underutilized. JCC made significant investments in recent years in its MTI facilities on both the Jamestown and Olean campuses, and while they now offer state of the art manufacturing technology instruction programs featuring outstanding full time and adjunct faculty, these programs could be accepting additional students. Both first-time students and non-traditional adults seeking retraining can be served at JCC. The P-TECH program based in Dunkirk offers excellent education and technical training opportunities for students across the region starting in 9th grade. Yet, P-TECH has the capacity to take on more students. In cooperation with

school districts across the region and community partners we must seek to fill these great programs with students.

The Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier has been doing its part to help address the workforce issue. The Dream It Do It (DIDI) program, an initiative of MAST, continues to focus on providing local students with access to quality experiences in the STEM fields (science, technology, engineering and math). Through DIDI middle and high school clubs are being organized with a focus on manufacturing technology. DIDI has hosted countless tours of manufacturing facilities and hands on project work with students. MAST is now fostering an apprenticeship initiative to help employers internally develop a skilled workforce. In addition, MAST has launched a talent pipeline program to help manufacturers recruit individuals from technology schools across the region. The success of these efforts will be dependent on the buy in of manufactur-

ers and strong alignment with our educational system.

A new champion in support of efforts to address the need for a skilled workforce is Dr. Daniel DeMarte. As the new President of Jamestown Community College he is making workforce training a core issue of his young tenure. He is quickly developing an understanding of the needs of local businesses, and he understands that JCC is poised to help fill that need. We stand alongside him in this effort and will continue to work in partnership with all local educational providers as they focus on developing the workforce of Chautauqua County's future.

If you haven't met Dr. DeMarte yet we hope that will change soon. A community reception for JCC's new president will be held on Wednesday, November 7 from 4-5pm at the Robert H. Jackson Center. It will include an interview by Greg Peterson. This event is free and is hosted by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

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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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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!

Food for thought?

Sometimes I like to talk while I eat... not with my mouth full – my mother taught me that – but just for a little conversation with the people I'm with. It's especially nice in restaurants. But the other day, at a table

too close to anybody with normal hearing within a city block, somebody's kid was trying out for the Guinness Book of World Records in the Screaming while Running Around category. Worse than that were the (so-called) grownups laughing at how funny the kid was. Really folks? Is sensible parenting really a lost art?



Contributed by
Ann Offal Noyes
& A. Hugh Nokitov

Children's Halloween at First Lutheran Church!



Article Contributed by
First Lutheran Church

The First Lutheran Church neighborhood and congregation enjoyed a Halloween party for children. Crafts, games, snacks,

and "Trick or Treat" bags filled with candy were part of a wonderful celebration with the children dressed in costumes that made the party a fun celebration for all! The party, open to the community's children, was held at First Lutheran Church on Saturday, October 20th.

Evening in Italy



Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Region Community Foundation

A beloved community fundraiser, "Evening in Italy," will be held on November 2, 2019. The event, benefitting the Rotary Club of Jamestown, begins at 6:30pm in the basement of St. James Church, 27 Allen Street, Jamestown. Dinner features tastings of a full complement of homemade Italian dishes, prepared by Rotary members and friends. Beer and

wine will be available and a basket auction will round out the evening. Tickets are available for \$35 through a member of the Rotary Club or by contacting CBA Vision Rehabilitation or Spectrum Eyecare. Only 200 tickets will be sold and the event is likely to sell out. In 2019, the Rotary Club of Jamestown will celebrate 100 years of leading change in the community. Fundraisers like the "Evening in Italy" support a combination of local and international grants and service projects.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 38 Mideast V.I.P. | 62 Church leader | 11 Opera star | 36 Lacking sense |
| 39 Like some stares | 63 Beat it | 12 Assist, in a way | 40 Let up |
| 41 Ransack | 64 Give a lewd look | 13 Anger, with "up" | 41 Deep in thought |
| 42 Seek damages | | 21 Faye's "Bonnie and Clyde" co-star | 44 Type of abuse |
| 43 Try | DOWN | 23 "1984" land | 45 Buzz off |
| 45 Undo, in a way | 1 Dental string | 27 Hearing range | 46 2008 film, "The ___ Boleyn Girl" |
| 47 Open-mouthed | 2 Largest artery | 28 Letter after theta | 48 Rapidly |
| 51 Ambitious ones | 3 Hair tangle | 29 Refinery waste | 49 Ziti's cousin |
| 54 Turn red, maybe | 4 Galileo used one | 30 Greedy cry | 50 Key on a keyboard |
| 55 Big name in book clubs | 5 Highland headgear | 31 Bird of the Nile | 51 Out of sight |
| 56 Final words? | 6 Featured dish | 32 Bill of fare | 52 October stone |
| 58 Pessimist's word | 7 Green light | 33 Allocate, with "out" | 53 Electrical network |
| 59 Easily duped | 8 Property broker | 35 Offensive | 57 Pipe fitting |
| 60 Top pick, slangily | 9 Yeshiva leader | | |
| 61 Teen affliction | 10 Tip off | | |



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BPU Announces 2019 Energy Efficiency Programs



Article Contributed by
Jamestown Board of Public Utilities

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) approved its 2019 Energy Efficiency Rebate Programs for electric customers. Three traditional rebate programs will continue into the new year.

HOME ENERGY AUDIT PROGRAM

Home Energy Audits in 2019 again will be offered free-of-charge through New York State's "Green Jobs, Green New York" Program to New Yorkers with a household income below \$112,000. The BPU subsidizes the majority of the audit cost for households earning more than \$112,000 annually. The BPU also offers rebates for work accomplished at the suggestion of the audit.

A home energy audit analyzes the building envelope, heating system and electric consuming devices and is performed by a Building Performance Institute (BPI) certified contractor. The audit monitors energy usage of certain electric appliances and evaluates air infiltration through the use of a blower door. The audit reviews lighting, pipe insulation and the efficiency of hot water tanks, natural gas furnaces and boilers. A report is furnished to the homeowner at the end of the audit.

BPU rebates cover twenty-five percent of the cost of weatherization improvements recommended by the audit with a \$2,000 maximum limit per property for all residential electric customers; and fifty percent, up to \$4,000, for customers who have used electric as their primary heat

source for at least three years. Rebates will be issued in the form of a check.

ENERGY STAR REBATE PROGRAM

The BPU's 2019 ENERGY STAR Rebate Program, as in 2018, includes rebates for the purchase and installation of certain, new ENERGY STAR products as follows: \$35 for residential windows, \$25 for skylights, \$50 for residential entry doors and \$50 for a Wifi-enabled thermostat. Central air conditioning units will be rebated at \$100 per ton of cooling capacity. HVAC heat pumps are rebated at \$500 per ton of heating or cooling capacity. Geothermal heat pumps are rebated at \$1,000 per ton of heating or cooling capacity. (Note: One ton of capacity equals 12,000 BTU.) Finally, heat pump water heaters will be rebated at \$500.

LIGHTING AND MOTOR REBATES FOR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS

The Lighting and Motor Rebate Program for Commercial and Industrial Customers also continues into 2019.

Commercial and industrial customers classified as service class 2 or 3 customers qualify for this program. Rebates help underwrite the purchase cost of permanently installed new LED light fixtures. Occupancy sensors, variable speed drives, NEMA Premium Efficiency Motors, electric vehicle charging stations and HVAC equipment also qualify for the program benefits.

Portable equipment and labor costs to install equipment are not included.

Any lighting or motor project that exceeds \$1,000 should be discussed with Energy Efficiency Coordinator Dan Reynolds before a project begins, in order to ensure that the project qualifies for rebates.

Details on the three 2019 rebate programs are available by contacting Reynolds at 661-1646 or by e-mail: dreynolds@jamestownbpu.com.

Free Books at Halloween Read and Treat Locations in Four States



Halloween Read and Treat, a brainstorm of Warren resident Ruby Wiles, will have locations in four states this Halloween. You are invited to participate in Halloween Read and Treat by letting the trick-or-treaters who visit your home, business or organization choose a free book after receiving their treat.

Article Contributed by
Allegheny Creations

Halloween is almost upon us, and Warren resident Ruby Wiles wants share her passion for bringing books to kids through Halloween Read and Treat.

"It's alarming how many children don't have any books of their own," said Wiles, who is the founder/director of Allegheny Creations, a social enterprise, and of Free Books for Kids Town, a Warren, Pa., non-profit formed to help children achieve success and go for their dreams.

"We are so excited that Halloween Read and Treat will have locations in four states this year!" she added.

In addition to locations in Maryland and Montana, trick-or-treaters can get books along with their treats this Halloween, Wednesday, October 31, in Jamestown at the Unitarian Church (1255 Prendergast Avenue) from 3-6 p.m. and at 3 Barker Street during regular trick-or-treating hours, 6-8 p.m.

Also 6-8 p.m. on Halloween there will be books and treats in Warren at the Warren Public Library (205 Market Street) and at 3 Redwood Street.

Wiles likes to say, "A book is a gift that keeps on giving, because no amount of candy in the world can match against the amount of knowledge and inspiration a child

can obtain from a single book." Kids who are readers can achieve success and go for their dreams, but it is difficult to become a reader without having ready access to books.

A person who helps a child become a reader is truly a hero. You, too, can be a hero by giving away books on Halloween, at your home, business, or through an organization.

For anyone who would like to take part, Wiles has some suggestions.

The first step is to visit your town's thrift shops and library used book sales. "You'll be delighted to learn how many children's books you can buy for very little money," Wiles says. "And kids are just as excited to get a used book in good condition as they are a new one."

Wiles advises that the most important thing is to let children choose their own books. Rather than by reading level, organize books in boxes by categories like sports, non-fiction, believe-it-or-not, books with gross facts, war/history, cars and transportation, princess books or those with girl heroines, and board books for little ones. After receiving their treat, let your trick-or-treaters choose their own books.

For more information about Halloween Read and Treat and to become an official participant, visit halloweenreadandtreat.com.

To learn more about Free Books for Kids Town, visit Facebook @ FreeBooksForKidsTown.

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Jamestown
Gazette

I ♥ MY HOMETOWN

WHY I LOVE JAMESTOWN:



WRITTEN BY
VINCENT
CIMINO

My grandparents immigrated to the United States in 1909. They finally settled in Jamestown where they found a thriving and welcoming community. Employment was available and they were able to find good jobs. My aunt's and uncles and my parents were also able to find good jobs and raise their families. Jamestown has many beautiful parks and recreation areas. There are many opportunities

for people to meet and interact with each other at different entertainment venues. Good public safety is a must and Jamestown has a full time professional Police and Fire Departments. The city has given me an opportunity for a good life as a have retired from the fire department. So do I love Jamestown? You bet I do, but the best thing about Jamestown is this is where I found my wife Polly.

"Polly Cimino is extremely proud of her husband, Vince, who is a retired firefighter with the Jamestown Fire Department."

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WITH TRACY MITRANO



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6:00-8:00 PM

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Jamestown Concert Association Presents Soprano Deborah Selig



Deborah Selig

*Article Contributed by
Jamestown Concert
Association*

The Jamestown Concert Association presents the second concert in its 2018-19 concert series of Dedicated to Great Music on Friday, November 2nd, when soprano Deborah Selig, baritone David McFerrin, and pianist Jerry Noble perform in Jamestown at 8:00 PM at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 N. Main St. In a program entitled Angel Spirits: Music of World War One, this Boston area trio combine their talents to present a tribute to the 100th anniversary of the First World War and bring a moving American musical collage to the stage. A striking and versatile artist, Ms. Selig has sung with orchestras and choruses across the United States, including Chautauqua Opera. Her voice has been described as "radiant," "beautifully rich," "capable of any emotional nuance," and "impressively nimble." Baritone David McFerrin has won critical acclaim in a wide variety of repertoire and was praised by The Miami Herald for his "commanding stage presence and a voice of seductive beauty." Clifton J. "Jerry" Noble, Jr.'s musical compositions

and arrangements are requested and performed by singers and instrumentalists around the world. This concert is dedicated to the powerful song literature of the WWI era composed by Claude Debussy, Charles Ives, George Cohan, Irving Berlin, and many others. www.deborahselig.com

Tickets are available pre-sale from the Reg Lenna Center for The Arts, Chautauqua Music, and Germaine & Pappalardo, or call 484-7070 or 487-1522. Also available at the door. Adults - \$18/\$20, Seniors 65+ - \$15/\$17, College students - \$5/\$7.50. Group rates available. Children 18 & under are admitted free with an adult ticket-holder.

Corporate sponsors for this concert are Lakewood Furniture Galleries and Jamestown's Rental Properties. The Jamestown Concert Association receives funding from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, the Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation, and the United Arts Appeal of Chautauqua County.

Season subscription memberships are also available now. For more information, visit www.jamestownconcertassociation.org and Facebook.

Frewsburg Rest Home to Host Fall Vendor Fair on November 3

*Article Contributed by
Frewsburg Rest Home*

The Frewsburg Rest Home will be hosting a Fall Vendor Fair and Open House on Saturday, November 3rd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds from the event benefit the Resident's Christmas Fund, which

ensures that all residents receive a gift during the Holiday season.

The event will feature personal crafters as well as vendors from companies such as Paparazzi Jewelry and Color Street Nail Polish Strips. The Open House will showcase the new Memory Care Household that will open soon at the Frewsburg Rest Home location.

Andy Goodell New York State Assembly

**Proudly endorsed by
Unshackle Upstate!**



Unshackle Upstate, a nonpartisan coalition made up of business organizations, said, "We're proud to endorse Assemblyman Andy Goodell because of his commitment to reining in state spending, easing the tax burden on Upstate families and improving New York's harsh business climate. We strongly encourage voters who want to see a stronger Upstate economy to support Assemblyman Goodell on Election Day."

34th Annual Citywide Halloween Fun Fest Set For October 31



(L to R) Jamestown Cycle Shop Mike Donner, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation Rhonda Johnson; Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo Mary Schiller; Allen Park Women's Club Sandy Forsberg, Honest John's John Raymond, Allen Park Women's Club Audene Jarosz, Mayor Sam Teresi, Parks Commissioner John Bauer, Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, Parks Manager John Williams

*Article Contributed by
City of Jamestown*

The 34th Annual Citywide Halloween Fun-Fest will be held on Wednesday, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the former Allen Park Ice Rink. The event has been planned to offer a safe, fun and no-cost alternative to trick-or-treating door to door. The event is for children 12 years of age and under. Individuals over 12 years of age must be accompanied by a child, and children under 6 years must be accompanied by a parent or an adult.

The evening will feature games, a haunted house, refreshments, two costume judging contests (at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.), and musical entertainment by Take 2. There will be two grand prize winners who will receive bicycles donated by the Jamestown Cycle Shop.

This year's Fun Fest is presented free of charge through the generosity

of the City of Jamestown, Allen Park Women's Club, Anderson's Farms, Artone Manufacturing, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Fessenden, Laumer, & DeAngelo; Honest John's Pizza, Jamestown Board of Public Utilities, Jamestown Bowling Company, Jamestown Cycle Shop, Media One Group, Morton Club, Oh Snap! Visuals; Southern Tier Supply, Starbucks, and Wegmans.

Special thanks go to students from Jamestown High School Key Club and Jamestown High School National Honor Society who helped fill candy bags. Other volunteers and members of the City's Parks, Recreation & Conservation Commission will also be adding their support to the event.

For more information about the Halloween Fun Fest, contact Julia Ciesla-Hanley at (716) 483-7523 or visit the City's website at www.jamestownny.net.

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North Shore Arts Alliance Invites Applications for 2019 Art Trail



Art Trail little red signs.

Article Contributed by
North Shore Arts Alliance

The North Shore Arts Alliance invites regional artists to apply to participate in the 2019 Art Trail Open Studio and Gallery Tour. The 11th annual tour in Chautauqua County will take place Memorial Day weekend, May 25-26, 2019. Each participating gallery and artist's studio will be open to the public for visitation from 10am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday.

A free event, the Open Studio and Gallery Tour showcases professional artists from the Chautauqua County region whose work represents a variety of media:

painting, photography, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, fiber arts, wood, and mixed media. It allows artists to meet new collectors in a unique, personal setting and is a strong relationship-building event that increases awareness of local artists while offering exceptional art for sale.

The Art Trail is a juried event. Artists are chosen to participate based on the quality and craftsmanship displayed in their work. For an application, artists should write to arttrailcoordinator@gmail.com.

Information is also available at www.northshoreartsalliance.com under the Art Trail tab. The application deadline is Thursday, November 15, 2018.



Mayor Sam Teresi and players with the Jamestown Rebels hockey team donate season tickets to the Boys and Girls Club. Teresi gave the organization his personal season passes. The team donated 100 season tickets to the Club. Front row from left are Michael Wisinski, Rebels' Broadcaster; Jeff Kroon, Executive Director of the Boys and Girls Club; Teresi; Tommy Gerace, Director of Community Relations for the team; back row, Caleb Price, Rebel Defense; Joe Coombs, Head Coach and General Manager of the team; and Jin Lee, Rebel Forward.

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BOOK SALE: Lakewood Memorial Library. November 9-10. Paperbacks 50¢. Hardcover \$1.00. Donations accepted.

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TOOLS

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MISC.

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Crossword:

F	A	S	T	T	S	A	R	R	A	D	A	R
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Solution to Sudoku:

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

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

**Chautauqua VP of Religion,
Rt. Rev. Gene Robinson
to Speak at St. Luke's on November 4**



Article Contributed by
North Shore Arts Alliance

November 2, 2003 and served there until his retirement in 2013. Before coming to Chautauqua, he served as a Senior Fellow at the Center for American Progress in Washington, DC. He is also a Senior Fellow at Auburn Seminary in NYC.

More recently the bishop has gained national recognition for his involvement in a project to inter the ashes of Matthew Shepard at the National Cathedral in Washington. Shepard, a 21-year-old college student from Wyoming, became a symbol for violence against the LGBTQ community after he died in 1998 as the result of a hate crime. As a final resting place for Shepard's remains, the National Cathedral will offer visitors from around the world a chance to reflect on his life's impact on human rights and civil issues affecting our world today.

"St. Luke's is delighted to welcome the Rt. Rev. Gene Robinson, and we are honored to celebrate the legacy of an individual who has embodied grace and gentleness," says the Rev. Luke Fodor, Rector of St. Luke's. "He has shown us that change is the one constant. As institutions struggle to keep pace with change, Bishop Robinson invites us to allow our faith to be a dynamic and to lead us through life's ever-shifting landscape—seeking God's truth and a deeper relationship with our neighbors. We are excited to hear his vision for the future of our beloved institutions, the Episcopal Church and Chautauqua Institution."

St. Luke's Episcopal Church is located at 410 North Main Street, Jamestown. Committed to the life and vitality of the city of Jamestown, St. Luke's works to bring informative and timely programs to the local

community. For more information about the programs and other ministries of St. Luke's visit www.stlukesjamestown.org or call the church office at 716-483-6405.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church will welcome the Rt. Rev. Gene Robinson on Sunday, November 4th as he marks the 15th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of the Episcopal Church. The community is invited to attend an Adult Forum presented by the bishop at 9am in the church Undercroft. Bishop Robinson will also preach at the 8 and 10am services.

Bishop Robinson has served as Chautauqua Institution's Vice President of Religion since 2017, where he also serves as Senior Pastor and Chair of the President's Advisory Council on Faith in Society. During the forum at St. Luke's he will reflect on his journey as a bishop and the future of two of his cherished institutions - The Episcopal Church and Chautauqua Institution.

"I am looking forward to meeting all my Episcopal "relatives" at St. Luke's," Robinson says. "One of the best parts about now being at Chautauqua is getting to know my neighbors in the surrounding area."

Widely known as the first openly gay and partnered bishop in the Episcopal Church, Bishop Robinson was consecrated as the Bishop of New Hampshire on

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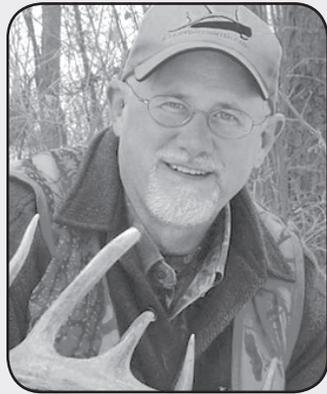
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Which Bucks Do the Breeding?



THE EVERYDAY HUNTER with Steve Sorensen

EverydayHunter.com



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

and have genetics for large antlers, but are not old enough to display that genetic potential. Why wouldn't it be equally counterproductive to shoot them?

Other people believe that the bucks with the biggest antlers do most of the breeding not because they select their mates for antler size, but because large antlers are a sign of dominance. That's another classic viewpoint, but it's not necessarily true in whitetail deer. Big bucks do not always do most of the breeding. In fact, some big bucks do less breeding.

Although elk and whitetails are both in the deer family, breeding behavior is very different. A mature bull elk will gather a harem and defend his cows from other intruding bulls. A whitetail buck never gathers a harem. He breeds one doe at a time, staying with her during the 24 to 48 hours she is ready and willing. While he's wooing her, other bucks are courting other receptive does. Once a doe's readiness ends, a buck goes wherever his nose takes him in search of another doe that will accept his romantic overtures.

Since a whitetail buck breeds one doe at a time, in order to do much breeding he has to be aggressive, ready to seek out any receptive doe. That's why the rut can severely deplete a breeding buck. He forgoes eating, even his safety, while he's in search of another doe to breed. He's a risk taker. He'll dash across roads without thought of the oncoming cars. He is willing to fight not to protect a group of does from the lusts of other bucks, but for breeding privileges with a single female.

Conditions are perfect. Antlers have hardened and the velvet skin that nourished them has been shed. The weather is cool enough for plenty of deer activity. As I write this we're in the second full moon after the fall equinox, which triggers many does to go into estrus. Mature bucks are ready to get hyperactive. Deer hunters are also ready for the annual whitetail matchmaking frenzy, and it's about to begin.

Many people believe a doe selects a buck with the biggest antlers to sire her fawns. It fits their understanding of the classic Darwinian "survival of the fittest" theory. Anti-hunters use this to argue against "trophy hunting," saying that the biggest bucks should be left to do the breeding, and that killing them is counterproductive to "natural selection." But there are some practical reasons this is not so.

One reason is that the girls contribute at least as much genetic material as the boys do for antlers in their male offspring. Another is that plenty of young bucks are capable of breeding



Photo by Pixabay

Nice buck, but will he do much breeding? That may depend more on his personality than it does the size of his antlers.

A buck will act stupid because he pays more attention to the hypnotizing scent he smells than to the threats he sees. That's why rutting bucks might pass fearlessly within 10 or 15 feet of a hunter, and never act like the hunter is there.

That means the bucks that do most of the breeding — the dominant bucks — may not be the biggest bucks. Rather, they are the most aggressive bucks. Even a small spike-antlered buck, if he's aggressive enough, will do as much breeding as he can. It boils down to the buck's personality, his energy, even his recklessness, not the size of his antlers.

A buck's aggressive nature shows up in with broken antlers, torn ears, facial scars, blinded eyes, and other wounds, but maybe not the biggest antlers. Big bucks that are loners and do their breeding only when the

opportunity presents itself are more likely to back down, take fewer risks, and have less conflict than smaller bucks that are more aggressive.

Whenever we see a buck with trophy antlers, we hope he passed those genes along, but maybe he didn't do much breeding. Maybe he was a recluse. And maybe that's why he got old, and big. And maybe that's why he survived as long as he did.

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.

Community Music Project Chorale to Present "Broadway Delights"



Article Contributed By
Community Music Project

project. Directed by Rebecca Ryan, membership in the chorale is audition free and open to all who love to sing in the Jamestown/Warren area. Currently, there are 80+ members of the chorale, which is comprised of members of the Chautauqua Chamber Singers, the Jamestown Choral Society as well as community members from Ashville, Mayville, Stow, Findley Lake, Randolph, Clymer, Portland, Panama, Dunkirk, Frewsburg, Westfield, Fredonia, Ellington, Chautauqua, Warren Pa, Stockton, Sinclairville, Falconer, Jamestown and Lakewood. The audience will go away humming

The curtain is about to rise for the newest of the Community Music Project's vocal ensembles. The CMP Chorale will present its first concert, "Broadway Delights", at the newly renovated Southwestern High School auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 4:00 pm. In an effort to provide "Music for All" in our community, this concert, and all of the CMP concerts this season, will have free admission. A freewill collection will be taken at each concert to give the audience members a chance to show their support of community music



Community Music Project Chorale's grand concert.

familiar tunes from Broadway musical classics such as The Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, The Wizard of Oz, Man of La Mancha and Carousel. Songs from the recent award winning musicals Hamilton and Barnum will be stunningly presented, as will melodies from Miss Saigon, Ragtime, Les Miserables and Jekyll and Hyde.

Expert piano accompaniment will be provided by Charles Johnson and talented members, too many to name, will be featured soloists.

You can support this exciting new community venture by helping to fill the house. It will be a memorable afternoon.

Jackson Center Invites Justice to Share Personal Impact of Opioid Crisis



ROBERT H. JACKSON CENTER

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, is pleased to welcome retired Justice Salvatore R. Martoche to discuss his personal experience with the opioid crisis, the loss of his daughter to an overdose, and how the crisis has affected the legal community at the Robert H. Jackson Center on Thursday, October 25, 2018. This free event will be held at the Robert H. Jackson Center, 305 East 4th Street, Jamestown, NY.

Robert H. Jackson Center Executive Director Deke Kathman made the announcement.

The effect of the opioid crisis is heavy-handed, widespread and increasing in America. Between 1999 and 2015, the number of drug overdose deaths in the United States involving opioids quadrupled, and approximately six out of ten overdose deaths now involve an opioid. In 2016, the opioid-related overdose death rate in New York State was 15.1 per 100,000 persons, which was higher than that year's national average of 13.3 per 100,000 persons. Chautauqua County statistics are worse still, with an opioid-related overdose death rate for 2016 of 18.4 per 100,000 persons.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, 2.1 million people misuse prescription opioids. This is in addition to the individuals that misuse illegal opioids, such as heroin. Although prescription opioids are regulated by the federal government through the Controlled Substances Act, as well as locally by State Medical Boards, abuse of the drugs is still rampant. At this point, many State Attorneys General are suing some of the largest pharmaceutical companies for their part in allegedly furthering the opioid crisis.

No one is immune from the reach of the crisis, it affects individuals across socioeconomic lines and professions, including the legal profession. The public is invited to the Jackson Center at 2:00 p.m. for "The Opioid Crisis – It's Personal," a candid conversation with Justice Martoche on how this crisis personally affected him as a father and as a member of the Western New York legal community.

The opioid discussion is one component of the Jackson Center's October 25th Continuing Legal Education (CLE) Program from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. At 10:00 am that

day, the Supreme Court of the State of New York Appellate Division, Fourth Department will hear oral arguments in a regular session of the Court in the Jackson Center's Cappa Theatre. Following oral arguments, the Appellate Court Justices will give a presentation concerning their view from the bench. Principal Appellate Court Attorney Chris Lindquist will follow the justices with a presentation on the attorney disciplinary process and recent developments. Justice Martoche's interview will begin at 2:00 pm. The Jamestown Bar Association will provide lunch to attendees at 12:00 p.m. and a reception after 3:00 pm. CLE credit information for New York and Pennsylvania is published on the Jackson Center website. Guests are asked to register for the CLE online at www.roberthjackson.org/events, or by calling the Jackson Center at (716) 483-6646.

This program is sponsored by the Cattaraugus County Bar Association, Jamestown Bar Association, Northern Chautauqua County Bar Association and The Robert H. Jackson Center Inn of Court.

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Youth Symphony Launches Fund Drive, Preps for Concert, Accepts Applications

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua Region
Youth Symphony**

At their October meeting, Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony (CRYS) board members launched their annual fund drive for 2018-2019, the organization's 32nd season.

"We are so excited about all the opportunities for CRYS students this year," said Board President Nancy Larson. "We are especially looking forward to coaching by SUNY Fredonia Music faculty in addition to our own coaches, Cody Hiller and Marie Karbacka."

The Chamber Orchestra of advanced students is in rehearsal now at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Lakewood where they will present their Fall Chamber Concert on Sunday, November 18, at 7 p.m. The concert is free and will be followed by a reception.

Acclaimed conductor and performer Bryan Eckenrode leads all three CRYS orchestras, Prelude Strings and Young Artists Orchestra (YAO) as well as the Chamber Orchestra. His instruction will be enhanced with regular coaching by teaching professionals Cody Hiller and Marie Karbacka and periodic

coaching by SUNY Fredonia School of Music faculty.

Board members are also planning enrichment opportunities. Students will have the opportunity to attend local professional performances, and plans are underway to combine campus tours with performances at SUNY Fredonia and Mercyhurst University.

Applications are being accepted now for Prelude Strings beginning string players (NYSSMA level I), YAO intermediate students (levels II and III), and Chamber (levels IV, V and VI). Rehearsals begin in January, with

Prelude rehearsing on Friday afternoons and YAO and Chamber on Saturdays, all at Gloria Dei. Interested students are encouraged to apply at CRYouthSymphony.com. CRYS students pay tuition, but no one is turned away for inability to pay. CRYS receives essential funding from foundations and other organizations in the community. While parents, board members and students all participate in fundraising, support by individuals and local organizations and businesses is essential.

The Chautauqua Regional Youth



After working on their plans for an exciting new music year, Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony (CRYS) board members and staff recently sent letters to previous and prospective contributors, asking for their support of the 2018-2019 season. Among those participating in the effort were (seated from left) Tim Pryzbelinski, Kathy Geary, Emily Paterniti, Mariana Mathewson, Nancy Larson, (standing from left) Audrey Ralston, Lana Huston, Marie Karbacka, and Nina Karbacka.

Symphony shows appreciation for its contributors by recognition on its website and in printed concert programs. Donors can also receive complimentary admissions to the Spring Gala Concert that will be Sunday, May 19, 2019, at Chautauqua Institution's Elizabeth S. Lenna Hall.

Tax-deductible contributions to the Chautauqua Regional Youth

Symphony can be mailed to P.O. Box 3454, Jamestown, NY 14702 or made through the Donors page at CRYouthSymphony.com.

To learn more about CRYS and its programs for young musicians, email chautauquarys@gmail.com, or visit the website at CRYouthSymphony.com or the Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony's Facebook page.

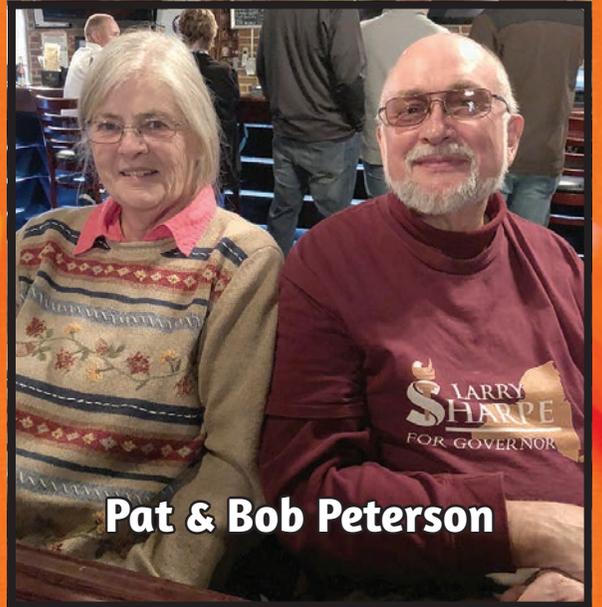
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