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Health Care's Newest Center Chautauqua Center to Open Soon



Courtesy Photos

Concept art of the Chautauqua Center. The building will contain 26,000 sq. ft. for clinical care.



Construction of the future location of Chautauqua Center on 107 Institute Street in Jamestown, NY.

Contributing Writer

Walt Pickut

The newest building rising on Jamestown's skyline is the new Chautauqua Center, slated to reach four stories above the old Artone site at 107 Institute Street. Chautauqua Center's new home will be an innovative and busy addition to Jamestown's growing Medical Hub region.

Chautauqua Center is an independent, non-profit, federally qualified health center (FQHC). It is already well-established in Jamestown and

Dunkirk. The Center cared for more than 9,000 Chautauqua County patients last year alone, many for multiple visits. The Jamestown branch has now outgrown its 4th Street home in the old South County office building.

"Our federal grant is meant to empower us to do innovative healthcare," Michael Pease, Chautauqua Center CEO, told the Jamestown Gazette last week. "That is exactly why Chautauqua Center is being built here in Jamestown. We are doing this to be a community asset." Pease, a JCC Nursing

Program graduate, knows the business. He is a healthcare veteran, a Registered Nurse with hands-on experience in emergency and primary care medicine.

Community Focused

The Board of Directors at Chautauqua Center will be entirely composed of local community members, according to Pease. More than one half of the board members must be clients to be sure the board always knows exactly how it is fulfilling its mandate.

Chautauqua Center was

funded in 2012, with its first facility opened in Dunkirk in 2013 and its second in Jamestown in 2015. The 4th Street office contains only 3,000 sq. ft. outfitted for clinical care. The new building on Institute Street will contain 26,000 sq. ft. for clinical care.

The new facility will include 42 medical rooms, 12 dental rooms, nine behavioral health rooms, and a pharmacy. The primary care team currently in Jamestown includes seven providers, two dentists, a dental hygienist, five social

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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IN THIS ISSUE:

Jamestown Gazette Healthcare Booklet!

A guide to help you stay healthy all year long!

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Third Annual "Blingo" Fund-Raiser to Benefit people with Disabilities

Article Contributed by
The Resource Center & Filling in the Gap, Inc.

Those looking to enjoy a fun night out while supporting people with disabilities should plan to attend the third annual Sassy Baggs & Beyond "Blingo" fund-raiser Wednesday, February 6.

The event will be held at The Resource Center's administrative offices at 200 Dunham Avenue in Celoron. Doors will open at 6:00, with the Blingo games starting at 7:00. Those planning to attend should park in the rear lot and use the entrance at the top of the ramp.

The evening will feature 12 games of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Courtesy Photo

Employees of Filling the Gap, Inc., display some of the gift certificates donated by area merchants while sitting around the handbags that will be given away as Blingo prizes. Pictured from left are Mary Johnson, Kayla Bohall, Victoria Trass Bardo, Bunce, Ashley Hammond, and Cindy Phillips.

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Joseph Gerace Named Director of Campus Security & Safety at Chautauqua Institution

Former Chautauqua County Sheriff will also become Institution's Chief of Police upon Alan Akin's Retirement Later this Year

Article Contributed by

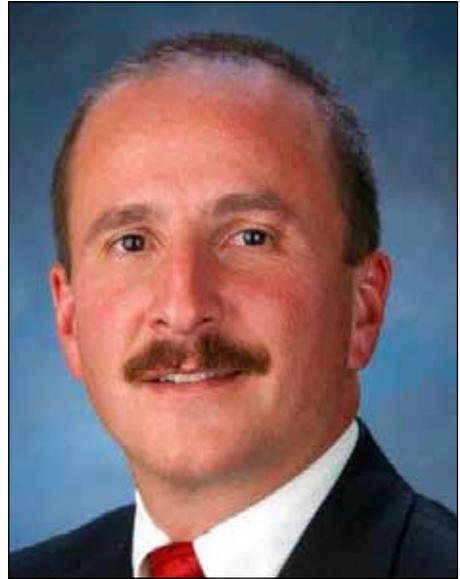
Chautauqua Institution

Chautauqua Institution this week announced the appointment of Joseph Gerace as Director of Campus Security and Safety. Gerace, the highly respected former Chautauqua County sheriff, is responsible for enacting recommendations from the Institution's recently established Security Master Plan, and will take command of the Institution's police department upon the planned retirement of longtime chief Alan Akin in the fall of 2019.

As sheriff, Gerace played a foundational role in forming and maintaining the Sheriff's Office's close partnership with Chautauqua Institution, where campus police personnel are officers who hold appointments as special deputy sheriffs.

"We are elated to welcome Joe to our year-round staff. His leadership as sheriff ensured the safety and security of multiple generations of Institution residents and visitors, and this community is fortunate to benefit now even more directly from his experience and service," said John Shedd, the Institution's vice president of campus planning and operations. "Through Joe's leadership, our security personnel will continue to provide the delicate balance of enforcement, preventive security tactics, and exceptional community relations acumen cultivated for decades under Al's command. We are grateful for Al's dedicated service to Chautauqua, and we look forward to celebrating his many contributions throughout the coming months."

Gerace served Chautauqua County as sheriff from 1995 through the end of 2018, directing operational oversight of over 300 county employees, including all sheriff's deputies, corrections officers and 911 personnel and staff. He is an adjunct faculty member at Jamestown Community College and the State University of New York at Fredonia, where he teaches classes on



Joseph Gerace

police administration, homeland security, police public relations and corrections. He began his career in security and law enforcement as an employee of Chautauqua Institution in the late 1970s.

"I am honored to have the opportunity to serve such a prestigious organization," Gerace said. "I have always loved Chautauqua Institution since beginning my law enforcement career here. I look forward to working with the wonderful employees, residents and guests on this historic campus."

Gerace earned a Master of Professional Studies in community service administration from Alfred University; a Bachelor of Arts in police science from Mercyhurst College; and an associate's degree in applied science in criminal justice from Jamestown Community College. A lifelong resident of Chautauqua County, he has coached youth hockey and soccer programs, serves on the board of Chautauqua Opportunities and is president of the Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village. He and his wife Gina live in West Ellicott, where they also raised seven children.

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2019 Winter Festival Scavenger Hunts Taking Place

Article Contributed by
Mayville/Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce

The 2019 Presidents Day Weekend Winter Festival, taking place February 15 th – 17 th at Lakeside Park, Mayville NY, will feature two scavenger hunts this year. The Festival Logo Scavenger Hunt will again take place the entire month of February. The blue festival logo, along with a code included, will be placed in participating Chamber member businesses. Those participating in the scavenger hunt will visit each business listed on the entry form and copy the code onto the form beside the coinciding business.

Once completed, forms should be mailed to the Mayville/Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce. The entry form and instruction sheet, as well as a map to help locate scavenger hunt sites, will be available during the month of February at the following businesses: Webb’s Candies, Webb’s Cottage Collection & Café, Lighthouse Point Grocery, 3 Seas Recreation, Reverie Creamery, M&T Bank (Mayville), Town of Chautauqua offices, Northwest Bank (Mayville), Village of Mayville offices, Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau (Welcome Center), Mayville Auto Parts (NAPA), Stewart’s Mayville Hardware, Chautauqua Bookstore (Institution grounds), Two Lakes Studios, Smith Boys of Chautauqua (Ashville), “A” Automotive, Camp Mission Meadows (Dewittville), Chautauqua Suites Meeting & Expo Center, Mayville Service Center, Timeless Treasures, and Chautauqua’s Gateway Graphics. For scavenger hunt sites not open during the weekends (banks and municipal offices), the logo will be placed so that it can be viewed from

outside the building. They will also be available at www.mayvillechautauquacommunitychamber.org, the Mayville Chautauqua Community Chamber of

Commerce and Presidents Day Weekend Winter Festival Facebook Pages, emailing the Mayville/Chautauqua Community Chamber office at dmarsala@chautauquachamber.org, or calling the Chamber office at (716) 753-3113. Correctly completed entries will be entered into three cash prize drawings of \$250.00, \$150.00, and \$100.00 (one prize per person and one entry per person allowed).

A new event this year, the Great Alphabet Scavenger Hunt, will take place festival weekend. Participants will search for letters to complete a sentence from a winter poem. Completed entries are returned to the Chamber Table to be entered into one prize drawing of \$100.00. Complete instructions will be included, with the entry forms available at the Winter Festival February 16 th and 17 th . Plan on joining us in Mayville NY festival weekend for many activities for children and adults, food vendors, craft and business vendors, cash prize contests, fireworks, carriage rides, and more!

We would like to thank some of our festival sponsors for their support: Platinum sponsors Town of Chautauqua, Media One Group, Douglas Crane Service, Jeff Lang Enterprises, Andriaccio’s Restaurant, Village of Mayville, and Webb’s Year-Round Resort/Webb’s Captain’s Table Restaurant; Gold sponsors Chautauqua Institution, Pepsi Bottling Group, Smith Boys of Chautauqua, Maple Springs Tree Service, Jamestown Awning, Digitell Inc., 3 Seas Recreation, Lictus Oil & Propane, and Camp Mission Meadows; and Silver sponsors Maplevale Farms, Greenbriar Property Management, Sysco Pittsburgh, Chautauqua Marina, Uncle Jack’s Saw Shop, Proforma, and DFT Communications.

IN MEMORIAM



OBITUARIES

January 18th, 2019

- Douglas E. Benson, 93, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Dr. Clifford T. Bauer, 90, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Carol J. Meacham, 59, of Jamestown
Falconer Funeral Home
- Rachel Elizabeth Smith Robertson, 90, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
- David A. Lockwood, 72, of Pavilion
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

January 19th, 2019

- Esther Winton Smith, 83, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Betty Lou Markiel, 86, of Kennedy
Lind Funeral Home
- Dawn A Larson, 82, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Dorothea Kay Patterson, 73, of Falconer
Falconer Funeral Home
- Valerie C. Bartholomew, 84, of Gerry
Falconer Funeral Home
- Steven Scott Myers, 48, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

January 20th, 2019

- Richard F. Filegar, 79, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Ronald A. Powell, 75, of Kennedy
Falconer Funeral Home
- Eugene L. Webster, 91, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

January 21st, 2019

- James K. Warner, 76, of Falconer
Lind Funeral Home
- LaVern E. “Vern” Couse, 64, of Lander
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
- Robert O Cole, 79 of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home

January 23rd, 2019

- Sally J. Haley-McGee, 66, of Mayville
Frey Funeral Home
- Bradley Truman Raak, 55, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Andrew Fredrick Henry, 95, of Warren
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home
- Martie Lee, 73, of Corry
Bracken Funeral Home

January 24th, 2019

- Inez C. Carlson, 73, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home
- Eugene “Gene” Cotter, 74 of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home
- William D. Greeley, 86, of East Randolph
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

January 25th, 2019

- Louis S. Carlo, 90, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

“When someone you love becomes a memory, that memory becomes a treasure.”

Prendergast Library to Celebrate take your Child to the Library Day

Library to Feature Crafts, Makerspace Activities in the Children’s Room on Feb 2

Article Contributed by
James Prendergast Library

On the first Saturday of February, libraries nationwide offer special activities and events for families in order to encourage library engagement and childhood reading.

The Prendergast Library will offer crafts and Makerspace activities all day in the Children’s Room on Saturday February 2. All children’s books in the booksale will be half off as well. Children of all ages are welcome.

In addition to this special event, the library has regular children’s programming including storytimes on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m., Minecraft Club on Mondays at 3:30 p.m., and a Makerspace



Courtesy Photo

Children enjoy some of the library’s new picture books in the Children’s Room.

with STEM activities open 3:30-5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays.

For more information, please call (716) 484-7135 ext. 234, stop by the Children’s Room at the library, or visit prendergastlibrary.org. The Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry Street in Jamestown.

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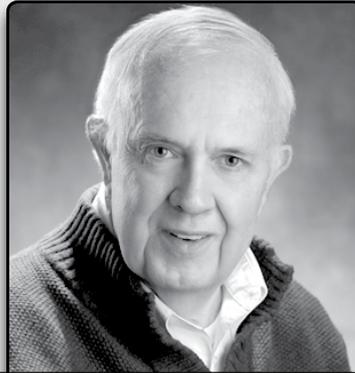
This week, we would like to extend a special Thank You

Lisciandro's Restaurant



Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut



Don't worry, be healthy...

Can't forget Bob Marley. Can't stop whistling that tune.

*"Don't worry, be happy
Don't worry, be happy
In every life we have some trouble
When you worry you make it double
Don't worry, be happy..."*

This week your Jamestown Gazette takes a slightly different direction with Bob's old tune, "Don't worry, be healthy." That's because worrying and health can have a lot to do with each other. A couple of thousand years ago, St. Matthew even said, "Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life?" (Matt 6:27)

No wonder Bob said, "Don't worry, be happy."

The U.S. Constitution even says we have an inalienable right to "...the pursuit of happiness."

But there's the catch. If you want happiness, you have to pursue it, which in the English used by the writers of the Constitution, meant you have a right to work at it, to go get it.

It's that way with health, too. Today the United States is in the middle of a decades-long argument over whether healthcare is a right or a privilege. Can we have healthcare because we simply have a right to it, or do we have to buy it?

The trouble with that question is that it is really about two subjects in one. To answer it, we have to take it apart. It starts with the question: "Are health and healthcare the same thing?"

They are only the same when we are babies or totally incapacitated, when we can't do anything

about our own health unless somebody takes care of it for us.

So, unless you are an infant or totally incapacitated, your health is your responsibility. You have to pursue it, work at it. You have a right to not worry about your health because you are taking care of it. If you haven't done your best to be healthy and I have to pay for your negligence, does that make you a freeloader? Some people say yes.

That's where healthcare comes in. The problem is that even people who do everything reasonable and possible to stay healthy still get sick or have terrible accidents through absolutely no fault of their own. That's where some people ask, "Am I my brother's keeper? Why should I pay?"

The best answer I ever heard to that question is, "I might not be my brother's keeper, but I am surely my brother's brother." Maybe that's why we need to take care of each other.

Maybe healthcare is something the community – really all of our extended family of brothers and sisters – is some kind of a right we should consider granting each other.

This week's story about Chautauqua Center is only a microcosm of trying to find ways to reassure each other in a responsible, financially efficient way, "don't worry, be healthy."

Just don't forget to start by doing your part. Your health starts as your responsibility. I'll help if you do your part first.

Read all about it right here in your very own Jamestown Gazette, and enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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Vicki McGraw.....Join Me in the Kitchen

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Comic Legend Ernie Kovacs to be Celebrated by National Comedy Center with Exhibit of Never-Before-Seen Archive

Article Contributed by

National Comedy Center



Courtesy Photo

The National Comedy Center will celebrate the centennial year of legendary comedy innovator Ernie Kovacs with the acquisition and display of never-before-seen material and rare artifacts courtesy of the comedian's estate. The acquisition and exhibit were announced today – on Ernie Kovacs' 100th birthday – by the National Comedy Center and Kovacs estate executive Josh Mills.

The Ernie Kovacs Collection is comprised of one-of-a-kind creative material that offers a glimpse into one of comedy's most inventive minds. The Collection includes notes and sketches in Kovacs' own hand, annotated scripts, candid backstage photography, screen-used props and wardrobe, personal effects, and rare production documents that chronicle the career of Ernie Kovacs, who has been called "Television's Original Genius," as well as the history of the early television industry. National Comedy Center archivists, in collaboration with the Kovacs estate, recently identified the material, which was personally retained by Ernie Kovacs and his wife/creative collaborator, Edie Adams, and had been packed away since Kovacs' untimely 1962 death at the age of 42.

"The Ernie Kovacs Centennial Exhibit" will debut in August 2019, during the National Comedy Center's annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival. The installation will showcase never-before-exhibited creative papers, rare audiovisual content and original, screen-used artifacts from Kovacs' influential 1950s and early 1960s

television shows and specials. The Festival week (August 7-11) will also feature a panel event honoring Kovacs' art and legacy.

"We are so pleased to partner with the National Comedy Center to celebrate Ernie Kovacs' centennial," said Josh Mills, executive for the Kovacs estate and son of actress/comedienne Edie Adams, who was Kovacs' wife, co-star, and creative collaborator. "Most of this material has never been exhibited before, so it's an unprecedented, first-hand look at Ernie's comedic genius and his unique approach to his work."

"Ernie Kovacs' pioneering comedic spirit has influenced generations of comedians and entertainers," said Journey Gunderson, National Comedy Center Executive Director. "We are honored and thrilled to present our visitors with this wonderful opportunity to learn about, and be

inspired by, one of the true legends of comedy, as we showcase his archives in this very special exhibit."

Ernie Kovacs influenced generations of comedic artists including Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Conan O'Brien, Jimmy Kimmel, and Andy Kaufman, and laid the groundwork for the creation of franchises as diverse as *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In*, *Saturday Night Live*, *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, *Pee-wee's Playhouse* and *The Muppet Show*. His pioneering approach to television was noteworthy for its improvisational and spontaneous style, often featuring experimental visual effects and blackout gags, as well as a propensity to break the "fourth wall," bringing the cameras behind the scenes, into the studio control room and onto the streets. Kovacs was killed at the age of 42, at the height of his popularity, in an automobile accident.



County Department of Mental Hygiene Opposes Marijuana Legalization Efforts

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County

Department of Mental Hygiene

The Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene would like to remind the community of the dangers of marijuana. The Department of Mental Hygiene also does not support the legalization or use of marijuana due to these dangers including the many negative effects marijuana has on the brain. The adolescent brain is particularly vulnerable to the effects of marijuana, and can negatively impact both brain function and brain development.

Marijuana has not only immediate effects like distorted perception, difficulty problem solving, and loss of motor coordination, but also effects with long-term use such as respiratory infection, impaired memory, and exposure to cancer-causing compounds. For more information about marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs including over the counter medications, visit the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) at www.samhsa.gov/atod.

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services is also opposed to the legalization of recreational marijuana.

Joining the New York State Association of County Health Officials, they have requested lawmakers to proceed thoughtfully to address the potential health concerns shared by public health entities and the general public. Moving swiftly, without building in essential protections and providing resources necessary to mitigate the impact of legal marijuana, could create another preventable public

health crisis caused by the use of a legal drug. More scientific research is needed to determine the true public health risks which could result from legalization.

Those seeking addiction services including medication-assisted treatment for substance use disorder can call either of the Chautauqua County Behavioral Health Clinics to make an appointment for an assessment, or in an emergency, stop in for open access services. The Jamestown Clinic can be reached at (716) 661-8330 or call the Dunkirk Clinic at (716) 363-3550. Please reach out to the clinics for further information about services available to the community and to schedule an appointment for services.



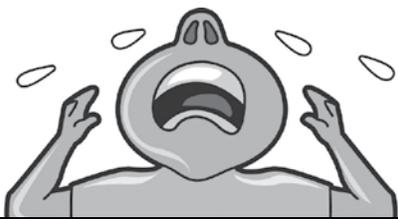
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WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Save a mailman and a tree...

I get my shipment of catalogs in the mail every day. A couple of years ago I made the HUGE mistake of buying something from a catalog. Within a month I got a new one, and then another one from a company I never heard of. I sent it back with a note to take me off their list. That was dumb. Next I got three. Now I get at least 10 a week from the strangest places on Earth. My poor mailman has a bad back and crumbling knees and half of the Brazilian rain forest trees are gone. STOP Please. I give up. I'll never but anything again.

Submitted by:
Kat A. Logue Tosser
& **I Donut Needem**



State Ed, SUNY Approve Music Industry Degree for JCC

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community College



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Jamestown Community College will now offer an Associate in Science degree in music industry on the Jamestown Campus.

The program was reviewed and approved by the State University of New York and the New York State Education Department.

The music industry degree program prepares students for transfer to a four-year baccalaureate degree in music business or a related field, with the ultimate goal of finding employment in one or more areas within the modern music industry. It also serves the student interested in an associate's degree as a terminal degree before pursuing employment in the music industry.

"This program will be a great place to start for the student interested in embarking on an exciting and fulfilling career in the multifaceted world of today's music business," notes Neil Flory, associate professor and coordinator of the music program.

"The music industry degree will set students up to go in many different future directions," Dr. Flory

adds. "It's another tremendous educational opportunity alongside our long-standing degree programs in fine arts: music and digital audio production."

Articulation agreements with four-year institutions enable JCC graduates to transfer seamlessly into degree programs associated with music and the arts.

JCC's music program has long provided opportunities for JCC and high school students as well as community members to perform each semester in choral, band, and rock ensembles.

Additional information on the new degree is available by contacting JCC's admissions office, 800.388.8557 or visiting www.sunyjcc.edu/academics.

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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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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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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- ACROSS**
- 1 In need of a map
 - 5 Bank heist, e.g.
 - 10 Wished, as a farewell
 - 14 Feedbag fill
 - 15 Way past plump
 - 16 Responsibility
 - 17 Teachers at the prom, perhaps
 - 19 Revival setting
 - 20 Airline's home base
 - 21 Early 20th-century art movement
 - 22 Walk like a show horse
 - 24 Hang back
 - 26 Happen upon
 - 28 Pricy wheels, slangily
 - 31 Street-smart
 - 32 Highest point
 - 33 Bite off too much
 - 35 Pipe material
 - 38 Snack bar?
 - 40 Military bigwig
 - 42 Work on a tan
 - 43 "Always on My Mind" singer
 - 45 Way to pay
 - 46 Copycat
 - 47 Like some birthday parties
 - 49 Some three-digit numbers
 - 53 Before, in verse
 - 54 Type of owl
 - 55 Gyro holder
 - 57 Harbor vessel
 - 60 Every which way
 - 61 Kirk's ship
 - 64 Potatoes, perhaps
- DOWN**
- 1 Ness, for one
 - 2 Pearl City locale
 - 3 Ranch worker
 - 4 Cooking meas.
 - 5 Elizabeth McGovern's character on "Downton Abbey"
 - 6 Home
 - 7 Sinner's punishment
 - 8 Opposite of WNW
 - 9 Defendant in a lawsuit
 - 10 Horticulturist's study
 - 11 About, old-style
 - 12 Conical-cap wearer
 - 13 Fragrant compound
 - 18 Perimeter
 - 23 Talk a blue streak
 - 25 Congregation's cry
 - 27 Freight
 - 28 Overhead items
 - 29 Shade of beige
 - 30 Example-setters
 - 34 Bona fide
 - 35 8 to 11, on TV
 - 36 Flower holder
 - 37 Outfitted
 - 39 Chilling, say
 - 41 ___ and anon
 - 44 Sovereign's staff
 - 46 Like a cheater's deck
 - 48 Run-down car
 - 49 Put to shame
 - 50 Textile fiber
 - 51 Lose ground
 - 52 Military blockade
 - 56 Nursery purchase
 - 58 Kind of ID
 - 59 Actor Wilder
 - 62 Quick drink
 - 63 Theater section

Knights of Columbus Donations to the Chautauqua County Women's Services



L to R: Brother Knight Sam Costanzo, Sylvia Costanzo (Choose Life Women's Services of Jamestown), Grand Knight Wayne Phillips, Financial Officer Bob McDowell.

Courtesy Photo

At their Christmas Dinner Meeting, the Knights of Columbus, Council 926 donates \$1,000. to Choose Life Women's Service of Jamestown. The gift was to help Women's Services in their purchase of a Portable Fetal Heart Monitor which would provide real-time imaging of the baby's heartbeat. It is hoped that other groups and companies will join to help in the purchase of that equipment.

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Faith Matters Remember the Poor



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

exactly where he was called to serve. He recalls the story in his letter to the church in Galatia. In chapter 2 of the letter he says that recognized the call and grace he'd been given, they agreed he was called to preach the gospel to the Gentiles, and then they asked him one thing. Want to know what that one thing was?

"They asked only one thing, that we remember the poor, which was actually what I was eager to do." (Galatians 2:10)

One thing: remember the poor. Too often we forget the poor. Too often our decisions, our policies, and our politics forget the poor. Too often the most vulnerable in our society, those who can least afford to, are asked to pay the highest price.

When Jesus returned to his hometown early in his ministry, he spoke at the temple (Luke 4). He spoke of release to captives, sight for the blind, freedom for the oppressed, and a whole year of the Lord's favor. Those realities he proclaimed were "good news for the poor." He borrowed the words from the prophet Isaiah and he chose them carefully. Good news for the poor.

When it comes to the next government shut down, and there will be another shut down... or when it comes to the next policy in general, may we remember one thing. For the Christian it is not our principle concern to be on the right political side, but on the side of the poor. The world forgets the poor and plays politics with their lives. The gospel, on the other hand, starts with them.

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.

After a historically long stand-off, the longest shutdown in government history is finally over; at least for now. For over a month our politicians were grid-locked. They tossed around their threats and demands painting themselves into corners. Fortunately for us, the paint dried, and we're told they are heading back to the table. But this post, despite its start, is not about the politics of the shutdown. What I hope we are all paying attention to is the effect of our politics on the poor.

This government shutdown did not resolve a thing, and it's very difficult to identify a winner. It is, however, very easy to see who lost. Nearly 1 million Americans were asked to work without pay for over 30 days while their bills, mortgages, car payments, daily expenses, and creditors kept calling. Among them, those paid the highest price were the ones that could least afford to: the poor. We cannot let the good news that the government is open, distract us from the reality that that same government played politics with the lives of the people it is called to protect and serve. And while most of America was either unaffected or able to manage, the poor were affected the most. For Christians, this cannot be.

After Paul's transformation from a persecutor of Christianity to its fiercest champion, he was asked to sit before some of Jesus' disciples so that they could help him discern

Reservation Deadline for Leatherworking Workshop at Audubon



Courtesy Photo

Craftsman Chuck Dole is teaching basic leatherworking skills at Audubon Community Nature Center on Saturday afternoon, February 16. You can preview his work at Audubon's Snowflake Local Living Festival, Saturday, February 2.

Article Contributed by
Audubon Community Nature Center

Learning a skill from an instructor can be much more rewarding than trying to teach yourself.

On Saturday, February 16, 1-3 p.m., Audubon Community Nature Center is presenting "Leatherworking - An Introduction," when you can learn to shape, stamp, and finish leather items.

Instructor Chuck Dole has decades of experience working with leather and creates works of art with practical purpose. You can preview his work at Audubon's Snowflake Local Living Festival on Saturday, February 2.

All natural, leather is a versatile and sustainable material that can be used for numerous projects.

In this workshop Dole will teach you how to master the basic leatherworking skills to get you started in this craft. Then you will take home the tools to help you continue your work.

The materials fee includes a kit that contains stamps, leather finish, leather cut-outs, a hammer, and other materials.

Tuition is \$28, \$21 for members and youth 9-15, with a \$24 fee for materials.

Enrollment is limited. Paid reservations are required by Thursday, February 7, and can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or online at the Programs page at audubonnc.org. (From your cell phone, click on Plan Your Visit > Attend a Program > Programs and Workshops/Current Schedule.)

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa.

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.

"Blingo" Fund-Raiser

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

bingo, with handbags (from designers such as Fossil, Betsy Johnson, Michael Kors, and Jessica Simpson) as prizes. In between the Blingo games, there will be drawings for additional prizes donated by area merchants.

Admission is \$20. Included in the cost of admission are the Blingo games and a chance to win a door prize.

The event is being organized by Filling the Gap, Inc., which works with The Resource Center to improve the lives of people with disabilities in Chautauqua County. Money raised through Sassy Baggs & Beyond Blingo will benefit The Resource Center Look Good Fund at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. The Look Good Fund was established by former area resident and Resource Center board member Margaret Look, who wanted people with disabilities to be

able to obtain money for things such as a haircut or new work clothes.

Blingo organizers saw a large increase in the number of attendees last year, and they expect even more people will attend this year's event.

"It's a fun night out for the gals and a perfect Valentine's gift for your sweetie," said Victoria Trass Bardo, development and events manager for Filling the Gap. She added that while the event mainly attracts women, men are welcome to come and play Blingo.

Tickets are available at The Resource Center's offices on Dunham Avenue and at Filling the Gap's offices inside the Felice Corporate Center at 92 Fairmount Avenue in Jamestown. There are a limited number of tickets, and if the event does not sell out, then tickets will be available at the door. For more information, phone Bardo at 661-1477.



We Support Mentoring with Chautauqua Striders

January is National Mentoring month and we encourage EVERYONE to consider being a Chautauqua Striders Mentor. St. Luke's has a special after school mentoring program at Love Elementary School, but you can mentor any age one-to-one in as little as 30 minutes a week. Contact Chautauqua Striders for more details about how **YOU can change a life!**

Call (716) 488-2203 or <http://chautauquastriders.org/become-a-mentor/>



Fire & Ice Beer Mile Coming this February

Article Contributed by
Wilson Endurance Sports

Announcing the Fire & Ice Beer Mile! Coming this February, as an addition to the highly publicized Fire & Ice Celebration from the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel, a fun event for anyone over the age of 21 on Saturday, Feb. 16th at 4pm.

What is a Beer Mile, you ask? It's simple. You drink a beer then run a 1/4 mile loop around the grounds of the hotel. Then repeat that three more times. 4 beers, 1 mile.

Pre-registration is recommended for both the Beer Mile event and the Fire & Ice Celebration. Pre-registration is \$10 and Race T-shirts will be given to those that register for the race prior to February 1st. Race day registration will be available for \$15. A portion of the proceeds of the weekend activities will be going to the Child Advocacy Program of Chautauqua County.

The Fire & Ice Celebration runs Thursday - Saturday, February



14th -16th from 5pm - 9pm. This event will sell out and tickets may be purchased for \$25 at brownpapertickets.com.

Produced by Wilson Endurance Sports, hosted by the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel and sponsored by Southern Tier Brewing Company, The Beer Snob and Fresh Press Studios.

Register today at www.CoachMarkWilson.com.

Heritage Ministries Awarded Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award

Article Contributed by
Heritage Ministries

The American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA) has announced that Heritage Ministries has been awarded the Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award. All three Heritage Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation locations in Chautauqua County have been selected to receive the award—The Park, Jamestown, NY, The Village, Gerry, NY and The Green, Greenhurst, NY. Fewer than 7% of skilled nursing facilities nationwide qualify for this prestigious award.

Lisa Haglund, Heritage Vice President of Marketing and Development shared, "Receiving this prestigious recognition displays the excellence our teams strive for, while they balance providing the best quality of care to seniors throughout our county and displaying our mission to our residents and families. Locally, we employ over 800 and serve over 1,400 with unwavering commitment to quality. Our impact in Chautauqua County is unmatched, and I am blessed to work alongside such an amazing team."

The Facility Leadership Award was introduced in 2008 by one of ACHCA's most revered leaders, the late Eli Pick. A former executive director of the Ballard Rehabilitation Center, Des Plaines, IL for over 30 years, Eli embodied excellence as an Administrator that cared for his residents, their families, and his community. Eli worked with his colleague, John Sheridan of eHealth Data Solutions, to develop an awards program that uses data-driven criteria to objectively identify high-performing skilled nursing facilities and the leaders who make them excel. Today, Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award recipients are identified using publicly collected data from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) QM and Survey Data.

Jeremy Rutter, Administrator at The Park in Jamestown, NY stated,



Heritage

"This prestigious award reinforces what we already know; that the employees of Heritage Ministries provide excellent care. Their caring dedication to our residents is unmatched as they promote HOPE, DIGNITY, and PURPOSEFUL LIVING to those entrusted to our care. I am truly blessed to have the privilege to work with such an amazing group of people."

Heritage Ministries was founded as the Orphanage and Homes of the Free Methodist Church in 1886 and has grown from its original campus in Gerry, NY to six locations in New York with additional affiliations in the states of Washington, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. As a not-for-profit provider of senior care and housing, Heritage is a leader in the industry, employing approximately 1,500 team members, and serves over 2,500 individuals annually. With locations in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Washington, Heritage and its affiliates provide rehabilitation and skilled nursing services, independent retirement housing, and assisted living. The Homestead Stables provides intergenerational equestrian opportunities as well as boarding, training, and lessons. In addition, childcare is provided at two campuses allowing for intergenerational programs. For more information on Heritage Ministries, please visit www.heritage1886.org

Jamestown
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FOOTBALL TRIVIA

1. What is it called when a quarterback or other player on offense gets sacked/tackled in their own end zone?
2. What does "three and out" mean?
3. What is a "Hail Mary"?
4. When would you try to maneuver a two-point conversion?
5. What is the red zone?
6. Which football positions usually have numbers between 1-19?
7. The home team is required to provide how many footballs for game play (not including kicking situations)?
8. Which official functions as the backup timekeeper?
9. Which member of the offensive team can request a playable ball during inclement weather conditions?
10. Which two officials are responsible for ruling on the success of a field goal attempt?

ANSWERS: (1) Safety (2) The offense doesn't get a first down, and they take three downs and on the fourth down they punt the ball away (3) A play in which the receivers are all sent downfield towards the end zone (4) After scoring a touchdown (5) Any yard lines in-between the offense's opponents end zone and their 20-yard line (6) Kickers and Quarterbacks (7) 24 (8) Line Judge (9) Center (10) Back Judge and Field Judge

CRCF Funds Evidence-Based Programming at Falconer Central School

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Alcohol & Substance Abuse Council

The Chautauqua Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council (CASAC) was thrilled to partner, once again, with the Falconer Central School District this academic year. Beginning last fall, CASAC Prevention Educators joined Falconer classrooms, grades K-12, to implement their evidence-based drug and alcohol prevention programs. Touching on a variety of topics, these programs are designed to build life, refusal, and resiliency skills in students of all ages.

CASAC was once again awarded funding by the Chautauqua Regional Community Foundation (CRCF), enabling them to continue their prevention efforts in the Falconer School District. CRCF is funding the "Too Good for Drugs" program. This is an evidence-based curriculum developed by the Mendez Foundation. At the High School level, the program begins with life-skills topics like goal-setting and decision-making before segueing into alcohol and other drug topics. Emily Scholeno hosted CASAC Prevention Educator, Alexander Rodriguez, in her four health classes this past fall, with plans for three more classes to participate in the program later this year. Emily Scholeno states, "I am happy that CASAC is integrating the "Too Good" program in our Falconer Health Classes. It is always nice that they are able to touch on topics that are difficult to discuss for students. Students are really interested and engaged in the lessons-they look forward to it every week!"

Falconer and CASAC decided it was imperative to continue and expand these prevention efforts even more than last school year.

CASAC has also been busy in the younger grades, bringing the "Too Good" program to Fenner Elementary's third, fourth, and fifth grade students as well as Kindergarten, First and Second at Temple Elementary School. Compared to the high school curriculum, the elementary "Too Good" program covers much of the same information, but aims to present it in an age-appropriate way. Through a variety of games, activities, and role-playing exercises, students



Courtesy/Photo

Students in Emily Scholeno's High School Health Class. From left to right: (Back row) Ally Davis, Max Campbell, Carter Davis, Cait Callahan, Evan Swanson, Addison Dove, Alexander Rodriguez (Prevention Educator). (Front Row) Makayla Sheldon, Alberta Pollaro, Anyssa Brainard, Jillian Holmberg.

cover the following topics: goal-setting, decision-making, conflict resolution, emotion management, bonding and relationships, assertive communication, community involvement, and drug awareness. Over the course of 8 weeks, Students learn the skills needed to lead safer, healthier, and happier lives.

At the Middle School, CASAC will be implementing the "Too Good" program with the seventh and eighth grade students in the Spring. CASAC's Prevention Educators had the opportunity to expound on the dangers of electronic nicotine delivery systems via CASAC's oft-requested, and newly-revamped, Vaping presentation.

Another evidence-based program is "SPORT: Prevention Plus Wellness". In SPORT, students are taken through a combined prevention and fitness program. As in the "Too Good Program," they learn habits to help minimize and avoid substance use. SPORT goes a step further though, encouraging students to increase physical activity, and educating them on the dangers of sugary and artificially stimulating drinks. Students in the middle school also receive the "Alcohol Literacy Challenge". They learn how to sift through the commercial bombardment of a consumer culture that sells ideas, rather than products. CASAC educators lift the curtain on advertisement, and encourage students

to question the ads they see. What belief is being sold? How does it match up with the information they already know? Exposing the efforts of alcohol companies to condition viewers often leads to intense discussion on what the true physical effects of alcohol actually are, versus the effects they feel simply because advertisements tell them to.

CASAC has also partnered with the district to provide a variety of wellness presentations and auxiliary courses. Prevention Educators, Trish Whetstone and Alexander Rodriguez, have spoken

with faculty on recognizing and supporting children from chemically-dependent family systems. They have also run their Hidden in Plain Sight presentation for faculty and community members alike. In this program, participants had the opportunity to explore a mock teenage bedroom for hidden drug paraphernalia.

Every grade level will be receiving a program that supplements and saturates what the students are already receiving in their own classrooms. Jeff Jordan, High School Principal states, "Our district has really been benefitting from CASAC coming in to our classrooms, teaching our faculty and staff, and assisting our students who need the individual attention. This intervention service is for students who have been caught using substances or may need additional life skills. CASAC is able to provide education and social emotional support for all of our students."

Associate Director/Director of Programs of CASAC, Laurie Reynolds, states, "We are really appreciative to the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation to provide these funds to educate our students in Falconer Central School District. In turn, we are truly grateful for the partnership we have with Falconer to be able to implement our prevention programs and services."

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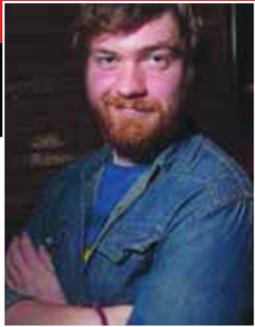
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GERRIT ELZINGA

Growing up in various small towns outside of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Gerrit Elzinga had no where else to turn besides stand-up comedy. At 14, he began writing & performing around school & talent shows. Upon graduating, he frequented local comedy clubs. Social commentary, clever observations, & personal stories are featured throughout Mr. Elzinga's act. He has been seen on Laughs of FOX, in the Gilda'sa LaughFest & Laughing Devil Comedy Festivals, and recently released his first comedy album, "Perspective."

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UPMC is offering a sign on bonus up to \$10,000 based on experience and status (FT and PT)

Please register for event by visiting
UPMCChautauquaOpenHouse.eventbrite.com

Walk-ins are welcome!

Expect to hear from and network with nursing leadership and staff, participate in hospital tours and indulge in great food!

Location: UPMC Chautauqua Main Entrance

Date: Sunday February 10, 2019

Check-in Time: 9:45a.m.-10:00a.m.

Event Time: 10:00a.m.-12 noon

Get Inside the Ropes at the 2019 LECOM Health Challenge as Tournament Volunteer

Article Contributed by

LECOM

Volunteer opportunities are now open for the fourth annual LECOM Health Challenge, a Web.com Tour event returning to Peek'n Peak on July 1-7, 2019.

A variety of positions are currently available for local golf fans and community members interested in getting closer to the on-course action.

Options range from inside-the-ropes access as a standard bearer, walking scorer or marshal to transportation and hospitality, plus opportunities for junior volunteers between the ages of 13 and 17.

"We're grateful for the tremendous teams of volunteers that have helped make the previous LECOM Health Challenges a success," said Mark Geise, tournament spokesperson and CEO of the Chautauqua Region Economic Development Corporation. "Their contributions are critical in ensuring our event goes smoothly while enhancing the experience for tournament attendees."

"Each year, we look forward to welcoming volunteers back to the course, and we're pleased to offer discounts for new and alumni team members in 2019," said John Coolbaugh, Director of Operations.

"There are a number of committees and positions to fit all interests and

abilities, plus volunteers receive exciting benefits."

In addition to providing valuable community support, volunteers get to enjoy world class golf from a unique perspective, meet new people in a beautiful outdoor setting and build their resumes with service and leadership experience.

All volunteers should be available to work at least three shifts and must purchase an Official Volunteer Package, which includes:

- One (1) logo golf shirt
- Additional logo golf shirt may be purchased for \$25
- One (1) cap or visor
- On-site parking for one (1) vehicle all week
- Complimentary food and beverages during volunteer shifts

The package is valued at more than \$100, though returning volunteers can register for free and new volunteers can sign up at a discounted rate of \$20 beginning February 1. There is no cost for junior volunteer packages.

Volunteers who work three or more shifts also receive either one complimentary round of golf at Peek'n Peak Resort, or one complimentary admission pass to Splash Lagoon Indoor Water Park.

For additional information or to register as a volunteer for the 2019

LECOM Health Challenge, please visit www.LECOMHealthChallenge.com/volunteer/.



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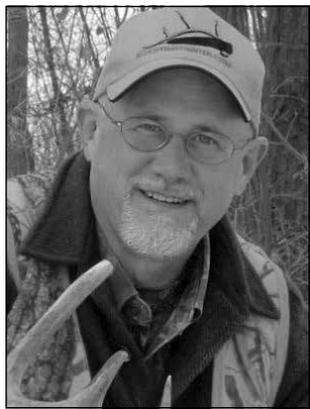
Or Email Resume to Stacy Fadale at
sfadale@ctnrc.com

It is the policy of Chautauqua Nursing and Rehabilitation Center not to discriminate against any applicant for employment, or any employee because of age, color, sex, disability, national origin, race, religion, or veteran status.

Join Our Team Today! Stop In Or Email Stacy

THE EVERYDAY HUNTER® by Steve Sorensen

Humility Versus Arrogance



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

or say, but humility seems in short supply these days. Arrogance seems all too common. We all know arrogant people, and most of us don't like them much.

Remember this: It's easy to criticize from arrogance. It's hard to criticize from humility.

Now about those bad shots. We won't perform flawlessly because deer are living creatures and they do unpredictable things. They seldom give us the perfect shot, especially when they're alert. No hunter in history (including coyotes, wolves, bears, or any predator you want to put on the list), succeeds every time. Every one of them has failed and allowed a wounded prey animal to escape, sometimes to suffer a lingering death. In fact, in a day when cameras are everywhere, we have opportunities to see prey animals escape, and we enjoy it when it's not our prey animal.

So unless we have never missed or wounded an animal, let's stop feeling like we need to be a critic of another hunter's shot. Let's get over criticism because we don't know what happened.

We don't know how far away the deer was, at what angle he was standing, whether or not he was moving, or how good the light was. We just don't know. Even if the hunter does his best to describe the situation, his description may not match reality because he does not know everything and his description can't include what he may not know.



Photo courtesy of Steve Sorensen

Do you want to get along with people? Humility always creates better relationships than arrogance ever does.

When we're about to criticize someone, let's ask ourselves a few questions:

- Have I ever made a mistake I would like a do-over on? Yes, I have.
- Do I know all I need to know to perfectly judge the hunter? Probably not.
- Can I be sure I wouldn't have done the same thing in the same circumstances. Often, I can't.
- Would I like someone to examine every action I take with the aim of finding something wrong? No, definitely not.

We could add other questions to the list, but you get the point.

We think we criticize in order to get people to change, but people who are criticized often resist change. In fact, if you really want to see change, don't

criticize because the one you criticize will probably dig in, not admit fault, and be less likely to change. Instead of being a critic, have some humility.

Humility defies the law of supply and demand. Humility is in short supply. It's uncommon. But it's far less costly than arrogance, and in the end humility offers a better return.

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.

FREE Gazette Classified Ads

*Merchandise ads are FREE in the Jamestown Gazette *

Free Classified ads will only be accepted by using this form in the Jamestown Gazette or by e-mailing your item to classifieds@jamestowngazette.com.

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O	A	T	S	O	B	E	S	E	O	N	U	S
C	H	A	P	E	R	O	N	E	S	T	E	N
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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Sudoku:

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

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Learn how Fish is made from Beer at Audubon's First Friday Lunch Bunch, Feb 1

Article Contributed by

**Audubon Community
Nature Center**

Imagine taking waste from a brewery to feed fish that are being raised for food.

Mario Mazza will present "From Beer to Fish" on Friday, February 1, 11 a.m., at Audubon Community Nature Center's First Friday Lunch Bunch. He will describe how Westfield's Five and 20 Spirits and Brewery teamed up with TimberFish Technologies to turn the waste products from their brewery and distillery into fish.



Courtesy Photo

Part of TimberFish Technologies in Westfield, N.Y., that uses the waste.

This innovative project takes waste from the distillery and brewery and uses it as the nutrient source for farm-raised fish and shrimp, all while cleaning the water. The one-of-a-kind process turns a costly waste product

into a new product and revenue source.

Mario Mazza is the general manager and enologist for Mazza Vineyards. An enologist is the person responsible for everything having to do with the chemistry and biology of the wine.

You are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and relax afterward to learn more about the Nature Sanctuary Society's work. Coffee and tea are provided.

The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center Members. Registrations are accepted online on the Programs page at auduboncnc.org through Thursday, January 3. Walk-ins are welcome.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit the Programs page at auduboncnc.org.

Chautauqua Center

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

workers, one psychiatrist and one psychiatric nurse practitioner. Currently Chautauqua Center employs of approximately 50 workers in Jamestown. The workforce is slated to continue growing significantly.

The New Building

The original plan was to renovate the old Artone site, but the building's structure was discovered to be too old and weak for economical restoration. Demolition and rebuilding became the better option. Originally envisioned to cost \$5 million, the final project is slated to come in at about \$14 million. The new building will provide 77,000 sq. ft. of space.

Funding includes approximately \$3.5 million from the state of New York, a \$1 million federal grant, approximately \$4 million of Chautauqua Center's funds, with another \$4 million in new market tax credits pending. The new market tax credits will not impact local taxes. The final components of fund development are still underway.

The new building will be a three-level facility rising to a four-story height above a ground-level, off-street parking area. The first level above parking will be devoted entirely to clinical care. This will include primary care, dental care, behavioral health, women's health, pediatrics, substance abuse, and other care modalities. The first level will also contain a pharmacy providing significant savings for users of the facility.

The second floor above the parking area will provide more than 25,000 sq. ft. of space available for lease by a variety of community groups and services who may find the location convenient.

The third floor above the parking area will be dedicated to administration, along with a leasable class/conference room, a large meeting room able to

accommodate up to 110 people, a fully equipped kitchen for use by groups holding events in one of the rooms, technology rooms for computer mediated training, and more.

These spaces will be available to community groups at a low cost. "If we build it and nobody uses it, what's the point?" Pease said.

Completion of the new Chautauqua Center will occur in phases throughout 2019. The first 10,000 sq. ft. of clinical space is due to open in April. The entire building is scheduled for completion by the end of August.

Innovations in Care

"We use new and innovative ways to improve patient care," Pease said. "We treat every member who comes in the door as if they are a member of our own extended family. They are probably not feeling good already, so who wants to be treated like a number or a dollar sign?"

"When patients enroll in our program, they will come in and meet their entire care team to talk about their medical needs. The team will include a physician, a dentist, a dental hygienist, a social worker, mental health professionals, and office staff," Pease explained. In this way the providers see the whole person with everything in a single context. "You can't treat a person unless you know everything that is going on," Pease added.

"Our focus is also on keeping people home and not in hospitals," Pease explained. "Where needed, we will employ 'reverse tele-health' for patients with limited mobility, or inability to come to the center. A care coordinator will take their laptop to the patient's home and contact the physician from there. The doctor can then treat the patient from the office while the patient is at home. In a sense," Pease said, "you

can say we are going back to making house calls."

New Trends

"We will see anybody who calls to make an appointment," Pease promised. "We will take all patients, not just people of lesser means. We have a rapidly growing population of fully insured and fully employed clients. Convenience and innovative care are for everyone."

A new trend in healthcare is also to bring back true, face-to-face communication. Instead of typing on a computer between the patient and physician, or scribbling on a note-pad, exam rooms will provide scribes to free the physician for total, hands-on, personal attention without the need for note-taking, keyboarding, or other distractions while communicating with the patient.

"We are changing from a reactive model to a proactive model in healthcare," Pease said. "We believe that keeping patients healthy is better than waiting until they get sick. We will provide a care coordination team who can meet at the patient's home, if necessary, to study their entire situation, their 'Social Determinants of Health,' to provide true holistic care. Care coordination provides constant contact between the care team in the patient, sometimes as often as weekly," Pease added.

Cooperation - Not Competition

Chautauqua Center will not in any way compete with other established components of Jamestown's health care systems. Chautauqua Center, Jamestown Area Medical Association, WCA Hospital, and Urgent Care already have a proven track-record of making and accepting referrals and cooperation in whatever way is best for the individual

patient. "We are not Urgent Care, but we are Same Day Care," Pease said.

Chautauqua Center will also be engaged in joint recruitment efforts for physicians and nurses along with WCA/UPMC.

Why Jamestown?

"Our research showed that Chautauqua County has the highest need of any county in New York State presently without an FQHC," Pease explained. "Chautauqua County is actually one of the top five in need of this type of care in the entire United States. Our belief was that we could provide a real and necessary community service to Chautauqua County in Jamestown."

Health Care Hub

The recent addition of an enlarged Emergency Department at WCA, affiliation with UPMC, the hospital's enhanced clinical care facilities, and ongoing construction, along with the proximity of the JAMA and Urgent Care facilities, is making Jamestown a recognized Medical Hub for all of Western New York.

The addition of Chautauqua Center within this area adjacent to Downtown Jamestown further expands the scope and opportunities for health care in the region.

Learn More

Visit thechautauquacenter.org on line or Chautauqua Center's Facebook page to keep up to date on developments and to learn more about taking part in the innovative care opportunities available at Chautauqua Center. To make an appointment for care at the current Jamestown office at 110 East 4th Street, phone 716-484-4334.



CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY PETS OF THE WEEK

Meet Rufus. He is a big ol' goof who loves to play games. He's looking for a home with active people who can spend all kinds of time with him, and kids who are over the age of eight. He also needs a cat free home, as they have a tendency to disagree with him. If you're ready for a bear hug, come meet Rufus at the Chautauqua County Humane Society! Shelter Registration No. RR179.

Come to the Chautauqua County Humane Society and meet Galaxy. He is 6 years old and looking for a home with someone to love. Come meet him in the Senior Colony. Shelter No. RR179.



The Relief Zone Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Set for Feb 10

Article Contributed by
The Relief Zone (TRZ)

The Relief Zone (TRZ) fundraising committee has announced they will host their third annual “3 On 3 Basketball Tournament” Sunday, February 10, at the Frewsburg Junior-Senior High School gymnasium located at 26 Institute Street, Frewsburg. Brackets start at 9 a.m. The tournament is open to the public. Interested students in grades third through eighth are invited to register to play.

Boys and girls age brackets are third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades, and seventh and eighth grades. Players must register before February 7 to play in the tournament. Students can register online through PayPal at www.thereliefzone.org/3-3charity-basketball-invitational. Early registration by January 31 is \$80 per team. After that date, registration is \$100.

The tournament has been organized to benefit The Relief Zone, Inc. “The charity event helps us sustain and grow our school-aged programming and year-round activities,” said Lisa Lyon, The Relief Zone executive director. “What’s better than playing a friendly, spirited game of basketball while supporting a great cause. I want to extend my thanks to our fundraising committee and event volunteers who work tirelessly to host this day-long



Courtesy Photo

From left, first row, Richal Hair, 3 On 3 Basketball Tournament co-chair; Lisa Lyon, executive director, The Relief Zone, Inc. Second row from left, basketball players, Leo Diaz, Nolan Brink, Jason Dustin, Traden Gray. Third row from left, A'Lynn Conlan, tournament co-chair; basketball players, Aaron Hair, Dan Reinagel, Dylan Pearson, Quinn Conlan, Peyton Hayes. The 3 On 3 Basketball Tournament will be held Sunday, Feb. 10 at Frewsburg Junior-Senior High School. To register, visit thereliefzone.org.

tournament as well as our community business partners and donors who make this tournament possible. We encourage spectators to join us for a fun-filled day of basketball.”

TRZ will hold its winter raffle during the tournament to benefit the non-profit organization. Two raffle prizes including a night stay compliments of Chautauqua Suites Hotel And Expo Center, and a mega gift basket valued at \$250 will be the prize giveaways. Tickets will be available to purchase during the

basketball game for a \$5 donation. The winning ticket will be drawn at the end of tournament play. Need not be present to win. All proceeds from the raffle benefit TRZ.

“We are expecting a fun day,” added Richal Hair, who has co-chaired the tournament with A'Lynn Conlan for the past three years. “Our students and this community are like no other when it comes to helping others and we have no doubt we will raise a good deal of funds for The Relief Zone while watching some really

great basketball.” Other fundraising committee members for TRZ include, Jim Reinagel, Wendy SanFilippo, Tiffany Joyner, and Grant Olson.

For additional information or questions, please contact Richal Hair at 716-485-6352 or email whair@stny.rr.com or call A'Lynn Conlan at aconlan95@gmail.com. Easy online registration is available at thereliefzone.org. To learn more about TRZ’s programming, visit thereliefzone.org.

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EYE ON BUSINESS by Walt Pickut

Young Tax Service

Family Business Serving Chautauqua County for 50 Years



Courtesy Photo
Young Tax Service staff: (L to R) Jim Olsen, Enrolled Agent; James Isaacson, Income Tax Preparer; Wayne Young, Certified Financial Planner; Brenda Hendricks, Receptionist; Tracey Hewitt CPA.

Article Contributed by
Walt Pickut

When a successful young Chautauqua County dairy farmer like Arthur Young came down with a serious illness after 15 years of farming, at the age of 33, he knew what to do. He was a farmer so, of course, he was resourceful. He and his wife, Barbara, sold the family farm, moved to town, and started a successful family business that is celebrating its 50th year in 2019.

Arthur had always liked working with numbers and, unlike most of his friends, actually enjoyed preparing taxes for himself and a half-dozen fellow farmers in the Cherry Creek area. So, he decided to become a tax preparer. He was a smart young man, having graduated as the valedictorian at Cherry Creek High, so he took a formal tax preparation course. In 1969 Arthur founded Young Tax Service serving 50 farmer-clients in the Cherry Creek area. After all, he knew their business better than most. In 1983, the family opened a second location in Jamestown, NY, which became the sole location in 2012, at 101 W 5th Street, across the street from the historic Prendergast Library.

Over the last half-century, the Young family business has grown to serve 1,500 individuals, families, and businesses a year in every line of work. That's a lot of annual tax headaches cured by one family in 50 years. Though they no longer specialize only in farm work, they still serve one of Arthur's first clients, then a 35-year old man who is still farming profitably at the age of 85 today. Loyalty is a family tradition that goes both ways.

Arthur and Betty's son, Wayne C. Young, now heads the business. The company's services have been expanded to include accounting, bookkeeping, consulting, payroll returns and preparation,

and notary services. Wayne earned a degree in Accounting at Alfred University in 1980, and more recently a degree in Business Administration at Houghton College, and a Master's degree in Financial Planning as a Certified Financial Planner, and earned the status of Enrolled Agent with the IRS.

By the 1980s, Wayne's sister, Wendy Howig, managed the Cherry Creek office, while brother-in-law, Bruce Hendrix and wife Brenda, managed Jamestown, with Wayne sharing time at both locations. Sister Wendy has also been a mainstay of the business for many years. Young now employs four full-time and three part-time workers. Young attributes many changes in the business to technology. "We used to do everything in pen and ink on my parents' kitchen table," he said. "Then we'd do it in pencil when we got a copier that turned the final draft into something that looked like ink. It saved a lot of re-writing. When Internet filing started, we had to charge extra because of the technology costs, until the IRS made it mandatory for all returns to be e-filed by professional tax preparers.

The best free advice about strange things that can happen when filing a tax return that Young can offer is simple: Guard your Social Security number. Identity theft can now allow someone else to use your number and claim your return.

Like many successful family business owners, Wayne Young credits his parents for his success. "Even though my father had MS that gradually stole his physical abilities, he still kept going to serve a lot of people. My sisters and brother-in-law deserve a lot of credit, too. Everybody made a lot of sacrifices to see the family business grow. My advice is to love your work, give value to your customers, and show up every day.

To know more, visit youngtaxservice.com, stop in at 101 W 5th Street in Jamestown, or call 716-664-1550.

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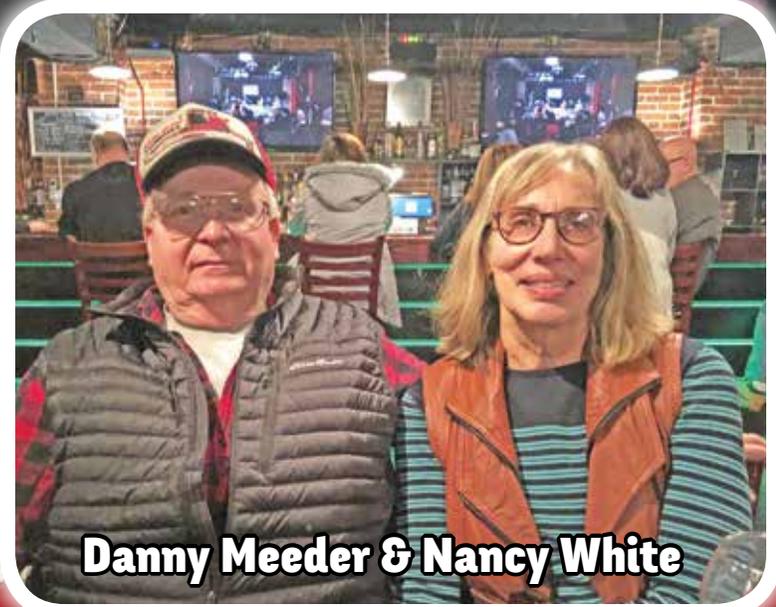
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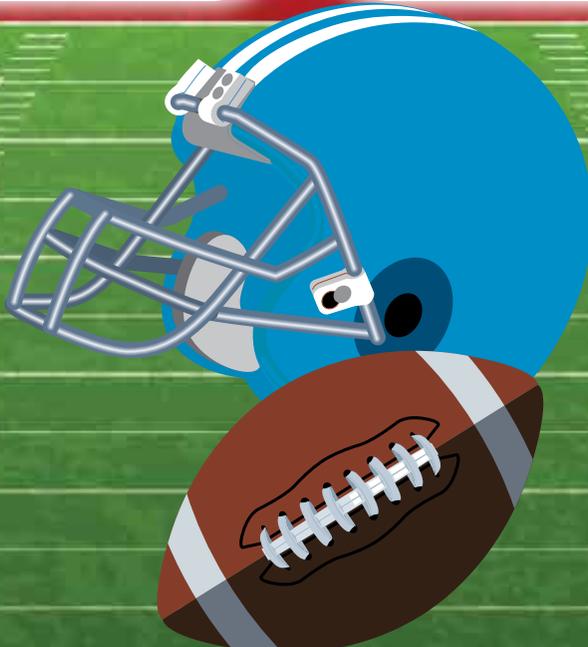
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