

Jamestown Gazette



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Grab Your Keys!!

The Annual **Jamestown Gazette** Car Care Insert

hits the stands in the **April 29th Issue!**

Spring Is Fast and Furious in Western New York's Outdoors!

Contributing Writer

Steve Sorensen

The Every Day Hunter

We don't say "Spring has sprung" because it surprises us. We say it because it comes fast and furious. We've waited anxiously, winter has tested our patience, and suddenly our to-do list is longer than it is any other time of the year. Somehow we need to work it all in because it's time to fish for trout and hunt for turkeys.

Yes, trout season is upon us. It's now open in New York, and opens April 13 in Pennsylvania's northern tier of counties. (Earlier in certain PA waters — check your regulations.) Two things to remember as you hit the streams. Moderate water levels will give you the best success, and trout are transitioning from hatchery food to natural food.

Finding the right water level isn't always easy this time of year. Winter melt off is creating turbulent water



Courtesy Photos

If you want to see a kid thrilled, help him catch a fish. (Andy Sorensen photo)



When you're trout fishing, turkey hunting, cleaning up winter's mess, coaching kids, and all the rest, springtime is fast and furious. (Steve Sorensen photo)

that isn't friendly to trout fishermen. If you can find a stream or a few holes in a stream where the water levels stay fairly consistent, you might find a honey hole for aggressive brown trout. Later on, from late May through July, water levels will rise and fall more quickly. Rainstorms will prompt trout feeding

frenzies by adding water volume to the streams and washing newly available food into the water. Right now though, stream banks harbor fewer bugs and other trout delicacies, so natural food is scarcer than it will be later in the season.

If you find the water high in

April, your challenge will also be high. In deep, cloudy water food can drift right by a trout's nose without him seeing it, or it could be out of sight before he reacts to it. High water also makes trout more reclusive. Low, clear water (more common in late

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

The Nature Experience: A Look at Camping Locally

Article Contributed by

Stephanie McCraw

Technology Hiatus

A hiatus from cell-phones, tablets, and television is what allows kids to become fully engaged and immersed in the experience of camping. It may teach them to tune in to nature and take a break from their cell-phones as adults.

Janet DePetrillo is the Director of Camp Administration for the Girl Scouts of WNY. "First and foremost, we don't want them to bring their cell-phones. They get to disconnect from modern technology and it really allows them to pay attention" She said. "We even work with the parents on this

and make sure they stand behind it."

Western New Yorkers don't have to go far to find retreat and get close to nature. We are fortunate to live next to lakes, streams, and pine-rich green forests. Still, children and teenagers are often deprived of the nature that's now being referred to as "Vitamin N." Imaginative outdoor play, something that seemed to define childhood in the past, can be found in the camp experiences offered locally.

"Girls really enjoy outdoor activities" said DePetrillo. Research from the Girl Scouts Research Institute shows that when campers are with those



Courtesy Photos



of the same gender, they feel freer to take chances, push themselves, problem solve and think critically without distractions.

Water Included

Lee Lindemen is the Executive Director of Camp LCLC, a Lutheran camp located on

the shore of Chautauqua Lake. Lindeman highlighted the camp's interest in nature stewardship. "Our 15-acre conservation easement with the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is very important to us and to the health of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

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The Rouse is hosting a job fair to promote applications for Memory Care Aides interested in an exciting career in our new Memory Care Unit at the Suites at Rouse.

We are also taking applications for the following:

- Housekeeping
- Dietary
- Laundry
- Home Care Aides
- Nurse Aide class – July 2019
- RN's, LPN's and CNA's

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Thursday, April 25th, 2019

11:00am - 3:00pm

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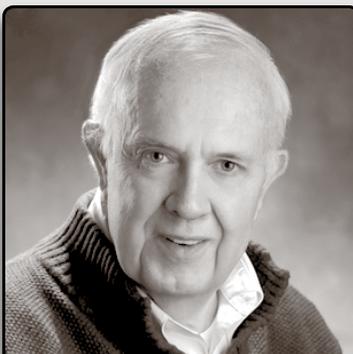
The Jamestown Gazette is grateful to the local businesses that display and distribute our papers!

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



Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut




Gone fishin'

It's always fishing season if you're fishing for a compliment.

Last time you got yourself into a pretty kettle of fish, you probably had a whale of a time getting yourself out. Then you realized, "Holy mackerel! Now the whole world is my oyster." If that all smells a little fishy, you get my point. Fishing has become a common part of our language on a grand scale. We're hooked on it. Had enough? Anthony T. Hincks, author and part-time wise man (guy), said, "A play on words never needs any actors."

But fishing is an action. A very popular one. Yet, for some people it's the inaction that they most love, the peace of a forest stream, the calm, restful hours on a far-away, placid lake, or the music of crashing waves on a lonely stretch of beach.

Henry David Thoreau once wrote, "Many men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not fish they are after."

To satisfy everyone's love of fishing, no matter in which ways they enjoy it, the State of New York, and every other state in the Union, has fishing seasons and sells fishing licenses. With more than 7,500 lakes and ponds, 70,000 miles of rivers, streams, and coastline – a grand total behind only Texas and Florida - New York is a fishing paradise.

Trout Season is about to start. Now we really do know Spring has sprung.

While local waters are well known for good trout fishing, there are a few other catches that might be worth considering, if only for their novelty. Consider these:

- One of the most recognizable invasive species was introduced from Asia into New York waters way back in 1831 as a food fish. If the water is clean, it's still good

eating and can weigh in at 40 pounds. Unfortunately, because of pollution, DEC recommends caution.

- At the other end of the species list are the state's "living dinosaurs," the longnose gar – native to Chautauqua Lake – have been around for nearly 100 million years, and the bowfin – a NY but not a Chautauqua species – for the last 65 million years.
- Or consider the burbot, rare, but found in a few Chautauqua County streams, is odd in its mid-winter spawning habits and was once popular among local Scandinavians for their tasty livers – the fish, that is, not the Scandinavians.

This week's cover story guest contributor, our ever-popular, Everyday Hunter, Steve Sorensen, invites us all to enjoy and celebrate this year's trout season. In truth, it's the whole hunting and fishing and camping season.

Stephanie McCraw rounds out our cover this week with the camping scene, specifically for the young scouts among us. Outdoor recreation of every kind makes life a little richer and a lot more memorable.

Popular columnist and editor, Doug Larson, said it like this, "If people concentrated on the really important things in life, there'd be a shortage of fishing poles."

And just to put a finer point on it, it might be the best of people who do go hunting, camping, and especially fishing. He reminds us, "Look at where Jesus went to pick people. He didn't go to the colleges; he got guys off the fishing docks."

Enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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

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IN MEMORIAM

OBITUARIES

March 22nd, 2019Gerry L. Ruby, 81, of Lakewood
*Lind Funeral Home*Vivian A. Fargo, 87, of Lakewood
*Falconer Funeral Home*Angelo Gonzalez, 81, of Westfield
*Mason Funeral Home*Gloria M. Marshall, 93, of Pittsburgh
*Freay Funeral Home*Leroy H. Schobey, 86, of Randolph
*VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home*Janice Mitchell, 90, of Corry
*Bracken Funeral Home***March 23rd, 2019**M. Suzanne Clark, 81, of Lakewood
*Lind Funeral Home*Lawrence Peterson Jr., 84, of Lakewood
*Lind Funeral Home*Darlene L. Sweeney, 79, of Russell
*Nelson Funeral Home***March 24th, 2019**Elizabeth Engstrom, 55, of Pittsburgh
*Nelson Funeral Home*Beverly A. Jones, 65, of Westfield
*Mason Funeral Home*John T. Lycett, 74, of South Dayton
*Riles & Woolley Funeral Home***March 25th, 2019**Shirley Kay McCanna, 79, of Greenhurst
*Lind Funeral Home*James L. Wingard, 60, of Warren
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*John W. Grandinetti, 74, of Warren
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home***March 26th, 2019**Roxanne Cady, 64, of Panama
*Lind Funeral Home*Sheryll A. Almquist, 61, of Jamestown
*Lind Funeral Home*David G. Muntz, 68, of Busti
*Falconer Funeral Home***March 27th, 2019**Terrance R. Stanton, Jr., 58, of Jamestown
*Lind Funeral Home*Catherine T. Sherman, 88, of Jamestown
*Lind Funeral Home*Martha S. Lundin, of Jamestown
*Lind Funeral Home*Dorothy Mae Farrell, 93, of Warren
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*Gary Bonnas, 66 years old of Portland
Morse Funeral Home

*"When someone you love
becomes a memory,
that memory becomes a treasure."*

Faith Matters

Water



Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

I love water. As a child I spent summers playing in the creeks at Allegany State Park and swimming in the lake at my family's cottage. In high school and college I worked as a lifeguard and swim instructor. Even now, I love to water ski and go tubing with Molly (note: I am officially retired from tubing by myself, too many unfriendly drivers over the years).

I think water is awesome... but it also scares me half to death.

There isn't a moment when I am on the water with my family that I am not a little bit afraid. When my daughters are swimming in pools or open water, or even just taking a bath, I am filled with anxiety. I love driving by rivers and creeks, but they also strike me as a bit ominous. I try to get on the Niagara River as much as possible, but there's never a time I don't think about where it eventually ends up. Water is great, but it is also a powerful and dangerous thing.

Since I was a child, I have been fascinated by the water stories in scripture...

the chaotic waters of creation...
the parting of the Red Sea...
the flood that drowned mankind...
the stormy sea that Jesus calmed in in the gospels...
the sea Jesus walked on in

the middle of the night...

I've wrestled, struggled, read and reread these stories a thousand times now. Each time I read I come away with a fresh take on God's action in the world, but here is the one takeaway I always have:

Out of control water leads to death. In control water leads to life.

In creation, God's Spirit rushes over the waters to create life. In Exodus, God parts the sea so the Israelites can be saved. Through the flood God delivers Noah and his family. Jesus calms the storm before the disciples' boat is capsized and later walks on water to meet them in the midst of chaos.

For the most part, water is out of our control. Sure, we can harness a river's current for power, treat lake water for drinking, and create reservoirs for supply, but we still find ourselves victims of droughts, floods and storms – and that is downright scary! However, water is not out of God's jurisdiction and the One who created, parted, flooded, and calmed remains in control.

So, what's the point? Well, my guess is you'll come across water today – brushing your teeth, taking a shower, driving around, eating a meal, etc. When you do, take a moment to give thanks for in control water that leads to life. Remember your baptism. Reflect on the wonderful, yet dangerous, realities water brings. Dip your thumb in the water and trace a cross on your forehead. Water is not out of God's control and God uses it to call, claim and cleanse you.

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott and Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

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63rd Annual Woman of the Year Honor Awarded to Beth Trosper



Courtesy Photo

Previous recipients at the 63rd annual Woman of the Year banquet held on Monday. Beth Trosper was named the 2019 recipient of the award. Pictured in front, from left, are June Diethrick (2005 winner), Trosper (2019), Charlotte Carlson (2004), Lillian Ney (2003). Pictured in back, from left, are Janet Forbes (2017), Marcia Bliss (2012), Carol Drake (2016,) Amy Bellardo ((2014).

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Gazette Staff

On Monday, March 25, Bethany “Beth” Jane Hoover Trosper of Bemus Point was awarded the 2018 Woman of the Year Honor, the 63rd such annual award presented by the Jamestown Interclub Council. The award was presented by Master of Ceremonies Russell E. Diethrick at a banquet hosted by the Elizabeth Warner Marvin Community House in Jamestown.

Though raised in Cohocton, NY, Beth Trosper’s career included many years as an elementary School teacher in Indiana and Illinois, as founder and teacher of a pre-school in Illinois, and a supervisor and caseworker at the Illinois Department of Human Services through 2001.

Returning to New York with her husband, David, Beth became deeply involved in membership, leadership, and growth of many educational, civic and church programs. She is also a former president of the board of directors and a current member of trustees at the Marvin House.

In support of Beth’s award, Sue Schifano, Chair of the Selection Committee of the Jamestown Interclub Council and Rosemary Lombardo, President of the Marvin House said, “Both her energies and her talents continue to inspire and amaze us...” further citing “...her awareness of and devotion to this community and its needs...”

Special congratulations and expressions of their admiration were also sent by NY State Assemblyman Andrew Goodell, past-State Senator Catherine Young, Congressman Tom Reed, and Jamestown Mayor, Sam Teresi.

“She never seems to run out of good things to do for others,” Schifano and Lombardo added, “whether they are groups or individuals, and her energy is unlimited...we have observed over a period of time that Beth is consistently far and above expectations in her energy, her ideas, and her generosity.”

Beth Trosper joins a long heritage of leading and outstanding women who have contributed greatly to the well being and advancement of greater Jamestown and Chautauqua county. The Jamestown Gazette joins all in their congratulations.

Heritage Ministries and Homestead Stables Announce Exciting New Addition

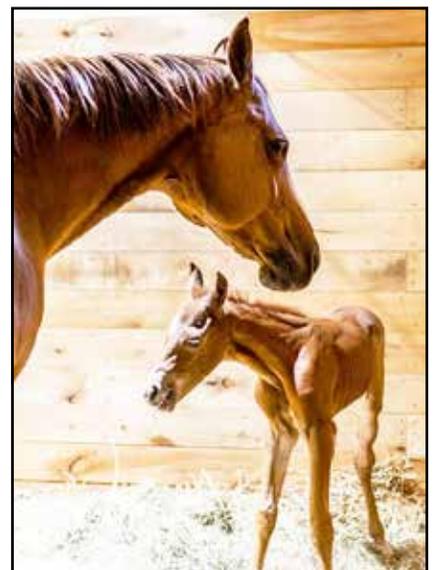
Article Contributed by
Melissa Anderson
Heritage Ministries

Heritage Ministries has announced that Homestead Stables was blessed with a new addition to their growing equine family. Good on the Rox, aka “Roxy”, one of the horses who call Homestead Stables their home, gave birth to a happy and healthy red roan filly on the evening of March 23, 2019. Sired by A Good Machine (Zippos Mr Good Bar) and out of a Radical Rodder mare, Roxy has been shown at open and AQHA shows as well as earning multiple wins at the All American Youth Horse Show. She had a foal in 2017 by Winnies Willy. Her new filly was sired by Justa Creepin and will also become a new fixture at Homestead Stables.

Lisa Haglund, Vice President of Marketing and development shared, “We are so blessed by the birth of Roxy’s filly. Spring and the Easter season are a sign of rebirth, and it was such a joy to share in the miracle of her own birth here at Homestead Stables. We look forward to watching her grow and flourish under

www.homesteadstables.org, and click on the “Roxy” camlink on the homepage or visit www.facebook.com/homesteadstablesNY or <https://www.twitch.tv/heritageministries>.

Heritage Ministries, the parent company of Homestead Stables, 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-



Roxy and her Filly



Courtesy Photos

the care of our stable manager Heather Payne and her team. I know our Heritage residents are also delighted and can’t wait to host their own “baby shower” for Roxy this month as they join us in welcoming our new addition.”

Visitors were able to follow the birth on a live stream camera that was installed specifically for that purpose. Although Roxy’s fully was born earlier than expected, many were able to celebrate this special occasion along with Homestead Stables. The camera will remain in the Stables now that the anticipated arrival is here so that people may still watch the interaction between Roxy and her baby 24 hours a day. Those interested in viewing can visit the Homestead Stables website at

for-profit provider of senior care and housing, Heritage is a leader in the industry, employing approximately 1,500 team members, and serving 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. To learn more about Heritage Ministries, please visit www.heritage1886.org.

April Trivia

1. What does the word April mean?
2. What birthstone represents April?
3. What International Day is recognized on the 22nd of April?
4. What is the flower associated with April?
5. Easter is always in April. True or False?
6. Which famous playwright was born on the 23rd of April?
7. The titanic hit the infamous iceberg on which day in April?
8. What two horoscopes share April?
9. Which fast food franchise first opened on April 15th, 1955?
10. Which classic board game is honored on the 13th of April?

ANSWERS: 1. Open - from the Latin word aperire "to open"; 2. Diamonds; 3. Earth Day; 4. Daisies; 5. False; 6. William Shakespeare; 7. 14th; 8. Aries & Taurus; 9. McDonalds; 10. Scrabble

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Article Contributed by

Metro Creative Connections

The World Health Organization is an agency of the UN founded to coordinate international health systems. It is headquartered at Geneva. Among its achievements is the elimination of smallpox.

When diplomats met to form the United Nations in 1945, one of the things they discussed was setting up a global health organization. WHO's Constitution came into force on April 7, 1948 – a date now celebrated every year as World Health Day. 2019 marks the 71st



anniversary of the WHO.

The World Health Day is a global health awareness day celebrated every year on April 7, under the sponsorship of the World Health Organization, as well as other related organizations to promote awareness to different health topics.

Universal health coverage is WHO's number one goal. Key to achieving it is ensuring that everyone can obtain the care they need, when they need it, right in the heart of the community. That is why Universal Health Coverage is the theme for 2019.

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Genealogy with Janet Wahlberg



Contributing Writer
Janet Wahlberg

blind, insane or idiotic, a pauper or a convict. Tick marks in this column may lead you to other records on these individuals.

There are several other interesting facts about the 1850 Census. The census was not taken until October and November of that year and the government insisted that children born after June 1st not be listed in the census. However, anyone who died after June 1st was included. I offer this tidbit of information to help you when making educated guesses on birth and death dates. For the first time each census enumerator received the same set of instructions making the results much more uniform and helped to title the 1850 Census as the first modern census.

1850 saw the beginning of the additional schedules. These were separate pages and covered several topics: Slave, Manufacturing, Agriculture, and Mortality. Each of these contains an incredible amount of information and are well worth your time.

Native Americans who lived on the reservations or other unsettled tracts of land were not included in the general Census and were referred to as "Indians". The instructions say that Indians not taxed (meaning on reservations) were not to be enumerated. If they were enumerated, they were listed in one of the established categories, white, black, or mulatto. So, if your ancestor looked "dark" and was an Indian, chances are they were recorded as M for mulatto. There was no "Indian" category until 1860.

As you use the 1850 Census or any other census record that you find your family members in, I heartily recommend that you read a description of that census. Then armed with this information, scour every column for the information contained in it. **CONFESSION TIME:** Until I was writing this column for the paper, I had never paid any attention to column number ten. It is the one that asks if you were married within the last year. That information could have been a real help for estimating marriage dates as marriage records can be hard to find during this era.

One final bit of information is that the Chautauqua County Genealogical society has published a transcription of the 1850 Census, and it can be purchased by contacting the Society at Box 404 Fredonia, NY 14063.

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

Census records are one of the most basic resources for doing genealogical research. As most of you are aware, the Federal Census began in 1790 and continues to the present day and are repeated every ten years. Many states have also recorded a census of their populations at varying times over history. These state and federal censuses recording have developed and changed over time, collecting an amazing array of facts.

The 1850 Census was the seventh federal census and for the first time the government attempted to collect information on every member of every household in the United States. Prior to 1850 only the head of household was named with the remaining members of the household noted as a tick mark and divided into age groups and gender. With the 1850 Census you have the names, ages, and gender of the family members as well as others that might be found in the household at the time that the census was recorded.

The heading of the sheet lists the town, county and state being enumerated, the date of the enumeration and the person who recorded it. There were thirteen columns of information collected. Columns one and two list of the house and the family in the order that they were visited. I might point out at this time that those enumerated in the census were the Free inhabitants, white, black or mulatto. Native Americans were handled in a couple of ways as I will describe below.

As you look across the sheet you will find the name, age, gender and color of the person. This is followed by a column that lists an occupation for all males over the age of 15. Most often the occupation is listed only for men or boys who are employed. Following the question on occupations, you find a column that lists the value of any real estate owned. Where a person was born is in the next column, noted by state, territory, or country. Column ten asks if you were married within that past year. Column eleven notes school attendance in the past year and column twelve asks about anyone over the age of 20 who cannot read or write. Column thirteen asks an interesting collection of questions. It asks if the person is deaf, dumb,

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

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.

**See Page 17
For Solutions!**

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Wait state
- 6 Normal beginning?
- 10 Lot size, maybe
- 14 Archer's ammo
- 15 Erelong
- 16 Type of rug
- 17 Crowning ceremony
- 19 Tattered duds
- 20 Part of BTU
- 21 Grant
- 23 Director's cry
- 24 Over-the-hill horse
- 25 Bee or Em
- 26 Take on, as a challenge
- 28 Shocked
- 30 Prophetic
- 32 Engrave on glass
- 33 Make a sweater
- 34 Coastal bird
- 35 Blue hue
- 37 Have a hunch
- 39 ___-ran
- 42 Vegan no-no
- 44 Office note
- 47 Feature film preceder, once
- 49 Sarcastic
- 51 Move unsteadily
- 52 Forest dweller
- 54 Chic getaway
- 55 Polished off
- 56 Strip
- 58 Study all night
- 59 Name as a source
- 61 Breakfast melon
- 63 "I had no ___!"
- 64 Get the pot going

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
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55				56		57				58		
59			60		61				62			
63					64				65			
66					67				68			

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- 65 Speck in the sea
- 66 Fender bender result
- 67 Fortune teller
- 68 Over yonder
- DOWN**
- 1 Manuscript gap
- 2 Period when forging began
- 3 Dream guy
- 4 Tony Lama item
- 5 Part of MYOB
- 6 Eucharistic plate
- 7 "Friends" actress
- 8 ___ canal
- 9 Comment on, in a way
- 10 Berne's river
- 11 One of a cereal trio
- 12 Bar fixture?
- 13 Tampa's time zone
- 18 Have an edge against
- 22 WWII female
- 25 Pale as a ghost
- 27 Butcher's offering
- 29 Approach boldly
- 31 Break in relations
- 33 Kind of pad
- 36 NBC show, "___ Got Talent"
- 38 Ruler of the east
- 39 Stomach remedy
- 40 Danger for small boats
- 41 Add sugar to
- 43 How some prefer their pasta
- 45 Govern badly
- 46 In theory only
- 48 Roulette bet
- 49 Software test version
- 50 Germ cell
- 53 Aromatic compound
- 57 Wind instrument
- 58 Brit's bludgeon
- 60 Chow down
- 62 Liquored up



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Earth Day Shredding To Benefit Hospice



Courtesy Photo

Taylor and Jamie Swanson, owners of the Shred Center, and Andy Dickson, VP Community Engagement for CHPC, at the Shred Center in Falconer, NY.

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

The Shred Center will again be offering shredding services on Earth Day, Monday, April 22nd between 10AM and 2PM to benefit Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care. The Shred Center will not charge for its secure shredding services to drive-up customers on Earth Day; an at-will contribution to CHPC will be accepted instead.

Under new ownership since January 2017, The Shred Center is now located at 1889 Lyndon Blvd., Falconer. This new location is convenient for Saturday errands because of its close proximity to the Falconer Transfer Station.

Owners Jamie and Taylor Swanson are very happy to continue this annual offering in support of the mission of CHPC. "The staff at The Shred Center is committed to helping families of Hospice get

through a very tough time," said Jamie.

Secure shredding equipment and procedures are always top priority at The Shred Center. Documents of destruction will be offered on Earth Day to those who require them. Security cameras record all activity in the center and employees are subject to strict background verification and drug testing. The Shred Center has been in the document shredding business since 2003 and is a member of the National Association of Document Destruction. For more information, visit www.theshredcenter.com.

The mission of Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care is to provide comprehensive palliative/end-of-life care and education. CHPC provides hospice care for patients and families facing life-limiting illness, as well as bereavement support to any individual or organization who have suffered the loss of a loved one. For more information, visit www.chpc.care [3] or call (716) 338-0033.

Screening of RiverBlue Set For April 17

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community College

RiverBlue will be shown on April 17 as part of Jamestown Community College's Our Planet, Our Choice film series.

The film, free and open to the public, begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Carnahan Center Theatre. The screening is

sponsored by JCC's Earth Awareness Club and sustainability committee.

RiverBlue brings awareness to the destruction of some of the world's most vital rivers through the manufacture of clothing. The documentary examines the destruction of rivers, its effect on humanity, and the solutions that inspire hope for a sustainable future.

Additional details can be obtained by calling 338.1347.

Charity Ride Returns to Chautauqua for Fifth Year

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Region Economic Development Corporation

The fifth annual Chautauqua Gran Fondo community bike ride is slated for Saturday, August 24, 2019. The event promotes health and well-being for cyclists of all skill levels while raising funds for local nonprofit organizations.

Participants of the family-friendly afternoon will have the opportunity to enjoy the scenic beauty of Chautauqua Lake and its surrounding destinations. The ride includes plenty of rest stops and historic photos ops along three well-marked routes.

- **20-MILE SOCIAL ROUTE:** A beginner-level adventure that will feature a scenic trip across Chautauqua Lake on the Bemus Point - Stow Ferry
- **MILE FITNESS ROUTE:** Designed for fitness enthusiasts, enjoy making a full loop around Chautauqua Lake
- **60-MILE CHALLENGE ROUTE:** For veteran cyclists, experience the thrill of the Chautauqua Ridge and Lake Erie's Barcelona Lighthouse before returning to Chautauqua Lake

Registration is open at the early bird rate of \$30 per rider for any distance through May 22. The cost includes refreshments and safety services at rest stops, as well as an all-ages afterparty at Webb's Captain's Table Restaurant. Festivities will include a provided by Sticks and Bricks Wood Fired Pizza, live music, and booths from favorite local vendors.

"The Gran Fondo is a day of healthy, outdoor activities for the whole family and provides a chance to make memories while taking in the beauty of our region," said Mark Geise, CEO of the Chautauqua Region Economic Development Corporation (CREDC).

"From historic sites like 59 Lucy Lane and the Chautauqua Belle to favorite destinations like Lincoln-Bedell Statue Park and Midway State Park, the ride is a reminder of how many exciting opportunities are available right here in Chautauqua. We look forward to continuing the success of the previous years and working with our new host organization, the Chautauqua Region Music Alliance, to carry on the tradition."

New to this year's event is the addition of Wilson Endurance Sports (WES) as the event production team. Mark and Tonia Wilson, Mayville natives and creators of WES, are devoted to, and passionate about health, fitness, and fun. The local company based out of their home in Kennedy, NY, produces 27 events across the state, including 14 within the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus region.

"When asked to join the team we couldn't have said yes any quicker," says Coach Mark Wilson. "Our current events include triathlon, duathlon, and running events, and adding the Gran Fondo to our schedule was a perfect fit. My passion is assisting folks with getting in shape and staying healthy for life. There are so many opportunities right here at home to do just that, and the Gran Fondo is one of the best examples; tying in my love for cycling and the beautiful scenery we are fortunate to see in this region, and sometimes take for granted."

All funds raised from the fifth annual cycling for charity event will go back into the Chautauqua community to support and raise awareness for local nonprofits soon to be announced.

The planning committee is actively seeking volunteer groups, businesses to participate in Vendor Row, and event sponsors. If interested, please contact Tonia Wilson at 716-353-1288 or tonia@coachmarkwilson.com.

For more information or to register find us on Facebook or our website at www.chqgranfondo.com.

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Missing Spring Songs

Now that spring is here – and might even feel like it soon – it's time to let the songbirds sing – that means don't let them get eaten.

According to scientists, as many as 3.7 billion birds of every kind are eaten by stray or out-the-door

house cats every year in the U.S. That's a lot of spring songs we'll never hear. Cat lovers, please keep your cats indoors. I'd like less of what they leave behind on my lawn, too. Unless you

live on a farm where cats have real work to do, city cats love longer, healthier, safer and do less harm when you keep them home.

Submitted by:

Luke A. Boyd & O. Luke Adair Katz



Join Me in the Kitchen with Vicki McGraw



Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Elegant Edibles Catering

spray and set it aside while I tackle the grill itself.

The inside of grill itself (both bottom and lid) will need to be scraped to remove any dropped food bits and grease that may have accumulated. I like to use a small metal spatula or (new) putty knife to do this. Simply scrape down the sides and scoop out the debris with a paper towel or rag. I will also remove the burner plates and scrape them off if need be. Once the inside is clean, the cooking grate can be put back in.

Next, I will wipe down the outside of the grill. Finally, and probably most important, I will get the propane tank inspected and filled. I say inspected, because, as I was surprised to learn, tanks actually have a specific life span and are marked with a year of production. Once they have been used for a certain number of years, you will no longer be able to get them refilled, and will have to replace them. I always like to start a grilling season with a full tank on the grill, as well as a full back up tank. If you have ever run out of propane in the middle of a barbeque like I have, you will understand my reasoning for that!!

Once this is done, dear friends, the grilling season can commence! It's time to stock up on burgers and dogs, chicken and chops, and a few nice steaks... let the party begin!

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

Are you ready for some good news? Finally, a new month and a new season are upon us! We have had our time of bad weather with this most recent cold, dreary and so very yucky March and now we are poised to welcome April with all of its renewed glory. I don't know about you, but I sure am ready to open the windows and let the sweet breezes of spring waft in and freshen up my stale house. I'm also ready to start grilling again!

While this wasn't a really horrible winter weather-wise, we didn't uncover the grill as often as I would like to have, so I am more than ready for the sizzle and smell of a thick, juicy steak, cooked to its perfectly rare bliss! That, along with a tender baked sweet potato and perhaps a nice bottle of Cabernet Sauvignon, I say dinner's ready!

There are a few things I will need to do before grilling season can really commence, though. First off, since we haven't used the grill in a couple of months, it will need to be cleaned. I will start by removing and soaking the grate in warm soapy water. I like to use a wire brush to scrape off any cooked on bits that my rag can't quite remove. After it has air dried, I'll lightly wipe it wipe cooking

Wine and Herb Marinade

- 1 Cup dry red (use with red meats) OR
- 1 Cup white wine (use with white meats)
- ½ C Olive oil
- 1 T Kosher Salt
- ½ T freshly ground pepper
- 1T fresh thyme leaves
- 1 T fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 T fresh rosemary leaves, chopped

Mix all ingredients and store in an air-tight bottle for 24 hours before using, to let flavors mingle. Shake well before using.

To use marinade with beef, place meat in a zip lock bag and add ½ C marinade per 2 pounds of meat. Squeeze out excess air, seal and allow to rest in refrigerator for up to 24 hrs. When ready to cook, remove meat from bag and discard bag and excess marinade.

When making this marinade for use with chicken or pork, I prefer to use a dry white wine, such as chardonnay, rather than a red wine. White wine will offer a less pronounced flavor (and the red wine will add a purple hue to your meat, which you may not care for!). To marinate chicken or pork, place meat in a zip top bag and add ½ C marinade for every 2 pounds of meat. Squeeze out excess air, seal bag and refrigerate for up to 4 hrs. The longer it rests in the fridge, the more pronounced the flavor will be. When ready to cook, remove meat and discard remaining marinade.

Any unused marinade can be stored in a tightly sealed container in the refrigerator for later use. You can also freeze remaining marinade in ice cube trays to be added to sauces or stews as flavor enhancers!

CCIDA: PILOT Support of High-Speed Broadband Expansion

Article Contributed by

The County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency

At its February 2019 board meeting, the County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) Board of Directors approved a Payment in Lieu of Tax (PILOT) incentive providing Real Property Tax abatement for DFT Local Service Corporation and a project that promotes rural economic development by increasing broadband high-speed internet access for various unserved and underserved populations across northern Chautauqua County.

“There is no doubt that the residents of Chautauqua County are best served when the public and private sectors step-up and collaborate to advance projects that make our region a better place to live, work, conduct business and visit,” said George Borrello, Chautauqua County Executive. “I’m pleased that the CCIDA supported this meaningful initiative and continues to pursue proactive ways to spur positive economic development activity and opportunity throughout the County.”

“We remain laser-focused on identifying and supporting initiatives that create jobs, attract investment, and support local businesses and taxpayers,” said Mark Geise, Deputy Chautauqua County Executive for Economic Development and Chief Executive Officer of the CCIDA. “The State of New York and DFT Communications have made an important regional investment through this project, and the CCIDA is happy to have played a role in its realization.”

The project, which was funded through a \$4.26 million New NY Broadband Program grant and \$1.06 million in matching dollars from DFT, brings service to over 1,000 homes and businesses in Chautauqua County. The development area includes portions of the City of Dunkirk and the Village of Cassadaga, along with portions of the Townships of Arkwright, Charlotte, Chautauqua, Sheridan, Stockton, and Pomfret. The 143 miles of new and upgraded mainline fiber optic routes used 2,400 existing utility poles and 600 new poles, and employs multiple construction workers during the deployment phases.

“As a company based in Chautauqua County, we’re proud to contribute funds and resources, and collaborate with the CCIDA and Empire State Development on this initiative,” said Mark Maytum, President and COO of DFT. “Increasing accessibility to reliable high-speed internet in rural areas will help fuel personal, professional, and economic development across the region.”

“DFT Local Service Corporation is very appreciative of the CCIDA’s

support for the expansion of broadband access in Chautauqua County,” said Kurt Maytum, President and Chief Technology Officer of DFT. “Our company is committed to advancing the presence and availability of fiber-optic service in rural areas across New York State, and we are pleased to have been involved with yet another successful project.”

The project provides people living and working in rural areas of Chautauqua County a similar experience to broadband service available in New York City. The service will create potential for increased business growth, public services, public safety, and quality of life for many residents in Chautauqua County; this includes entertainment, distance learning classes, more resources for elementary, high school, and college students, increased access for businesses, and the option for homeowners to work from home for increased business growth and productivity. Across the country, homeowners with fiber optic access have also experienced an expected 3% increase in overall home value.

Since mainline construction has now been completed, customers can learn more or consider signing up by contacting DFT Communications’ fiber hotline at 716-673-3931.

ABOUT DFT COMMUNICATIONS

Founded in 1898 in Arthur R. Maytum’s grocery store, DFT has been serving Western New York for 121 years. DFT Communications is a family of companies linking neighbor to neighbor, friend to friend and business to business.

Over the past 121 years, we’ve updated equipment, expanded services and added subscribers. DFT Communications and Netsync offer residential and business Internet Service, Digital Phone Service, Business Telephone Systems, Security Systems and Wireless Communications. DFT has proven itself as a premier service provider in Chautauqua County and throughout Western New York and parts of Pennsylvania. You can learn more about the services offered by DFT Communications at www.DFTCommunications.com.

ABOUT CCIDA

The CCIDA is an economic development organization authorized and empowered by the State of New York to make Chautauqua County a better place to work, live, and visit. The organization facilitates development by attracting new businesses, while promoting the retention and expansion of existing businesses. Assistance in the form of incentives – tax abatements, low interest loans, and bond financing – enhances the opportunities for job creation and retention by our businesses. For more information visit www.ccida.com

Vets Finding Vets Spring Bus Trip Visits The Eldred WWII Museum



Courtesy Photo

Ed Zunner, Ron Pritchard, Angelo Bonta, Fred Giddy Dr, Harold Almquist, Paul Arnone, and Art Hodges.

On right in back row, Chautauqua County Legion Commander Scott Dearing.

Article Contributed by The Fenton History Center

The Vets Finding Vets spring bustrip to the Eldred World War II Museum took place on March 16th, 2019. While everyone here awoke to another wintry day, 31 Veterans and their guests were on their way to Eldred, PA, where they would be amazed by the WWII history, artifacts, and unique exhibits offered by the Museum.

The group was afforded special attention from Steve Appleby, Museum Director, who spoke of the history of the Museum, an overview of the War, and also the sacrifices and heroism offered by so many. He also enjoyed meeting and hearing the stories of the seven WWII Veterans who accompanied the group.

A fall event is in the planning stages when Vets Finding Vets will bring Steve Appleby to Jamestown. The group looks forward to bringing the

Director, Veterans, students, and the public together for an intriguing look at the causes, involvement, and effects of the war that changed the world forever.

Fenton History Center's Vets Finding Vets Program was launched on Nov. 11, 2014 which offers local Veterans unique opportunities while celebrating the Fenton's own rich history with Soldiers and Veterans. The support of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation makes possible the sharing of the history, experiences, and bringing together of several generations of the Veterans of Chautauqua County. For more information, email Project Coordinator Barb Cessna - veterans@fentonhistorycenter.org or call 664-6256.

The summer trip is scheduled for Aug. 17th when the group will revisit the D-Day Reenactment held yearly in Conneaut, Ohio. Anyone who is interested must register by calling the Fenton History Center at 664-6256 by Aug 9th.

County Historical Society Annual Meeting to Feature Local History Author

Article Contributed by The Chautauqua County Historical Society

The Chautauqua County Historical Society (CCHS) will hold its 2019 annual meeting on Saturday, April 27 at the Lakeshore Assembly of God (252 E Main St, Westfield NY).

The annual meeting gives CCHS members an opportunity to learn more about some of the organization's highlights over the past year. In addition, the event will also feature a lunch and a lecture. This year's featured speaker will be author and Chautauqua County native Jacob Ludes, III, who will discuss his recent book, "A Thread in the Fabric: The Chautauqua-Erie Region to 1865" (published in 2017).

Ludes's book reveals the fabric of American history by tracing a single thread in the fabric - the history of the Chautauqua-Erie Region of Western New York, which Ludes presents as a microhistory of the whole of the American past. The volume tells the American story through a focus on the Chautauqua-Erie Region from the arrival of the first people 13,000 years ago. It then proceeds through the period of colonial and American settlement and examines the conflict of French, British, and colonial interests in the region, The war for independence, Western New York as part of the "first frontier" of the United States, the War of 1812, the impact of the Erie Canal, the period of growth that took place from the 1820s up to the Civil War.

For his presentation on April 27 Ludes will highlight portions of his book that specifically relate to Chautauqua County history. In addition, he'll spend some offering details on the research he undertook in order to complete the book.

"What I will focus on, after briefly describing my research, is 'The Fox Sisters and the Rise of American Spiritualism. Maggie and Kate Fox have a deep and abiding connection to Chautauqua County via Lily Dale," Ludes explains.

Ludes was born in Dunkirk and educated in its public schools. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from SUNY Fredonia in history. He was also a Kettering

Foundation Fellow at the University of New Hampshire and received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree honoris causa from Endicott College.

Upon graduation, he began his teaching career at Westfield Academy. In 1973 he was one of four recipients of New York State's Outstanding Young Educator Award. While in Chautauqua County he also taught at Jamestown Community College and at SUNY Fredonia. Ludes became the principal at Connecticut's largest high school in 1978 and continued working in education in Connecticut throughout the 80s and 90s. From 1999 to 2011, Ludes was the President/CEO of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

A Thread in the Fabric is Ludes's first book. He is currently working on a one volume collection of short biographies of western New Yorkers who had an impact on our national history. The working title is Larger Lives.

Ludes and his wife Elaine have two adult children and four grandchildren. They reside north of Boston.

As noted, there will also be a business meeting along with a luncheon prior to the presentation. The business portion of the historical society's annual meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. when CCHS President Cristie Herbst provides the organization's annual report. In addition, Museum Curator John Paul Wolfe will provide an update on CCHS's exhibits and collections. Several other trustees will also be on hand to offer updates as well.

Following the business portion of the meeting, a luncheon will be provided for anyone who made prior reservations. The meal will begin shortly after noon and will feature a chicken meal from Parkview Café catering in Westfield, along with beverages and desert. The cost is \$15 per person with reservations due by Friday, April 19. Payment can be made the day of the event.

No reservations are required for those only attending the meeting and/or lecture and who do not wish to eat lunch. Reservation for the luncheon can be made by calling (716) 326-2977, or by emailing cchs@mccclurgmuseum.org.

Tom Reed Announces Start of Congressional Art Competition

Article Contributed by The Office of Rep. Tom Reed

Rep. Tom Reed announced the 2019 Congressional Art Competition is now underway. All high school students in New York's 23rd Congressional District are encouraged to participate for the chance to have their artwork showcased in the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C.

"We care about ensuring students across our region have the opportunity to display their talents," Tom said. "We encourage our area high school students to participate in this unique program."

The annual competition is open to all high school students in the 23rd Congressional District. One student will have their original artwork displayed for one year

in the United States Capitol and will have the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. for the Exhibition Opening Celebration of their artwork. Five student finalists will have their artwork displayed in Tom Reed's Washington, D.C. office.

Framed artwork must be submitted to one of Congressman Reed's district offices with the appropriate documentation (available here) by April 17. One piece of artwork can be submitted from each high school.

Winners will be selected and notified by May 8.

For additional information about the contest including participation requirements, please visit <https://reed.house.gov/constituent-services/arts-competition.htm> or contact Sharon Murphy in Reed's Corning office at (607) 654-7566.

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Buffalo Jazz Collective Sextet To Perform At JCC



Courtesy Photo

The Buffalo Jazz Collective Sextet

Article Contributed by
**Jamestown
Community College**

The Buffalo Jazz Collective Sextet will perform at Jamestown Community College's annual Jazz Fest on April 12.

Admission to the 7 p.m. performance in Scharmann Theatre is \$4, general public, \$3, area students and senior citizens, and \$2, JCC Faculty Student Association members. Tickets can be purchased through JCC's box office, 338.1187, or online at campusstore.sunyjcc.edu.

The sextet will perform works by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn,

featuring original orchestrations of songs such as "Take the A Train," "In a Sentimental Mood," and "Isfahan."

Top area jazz musicians comprise the sextet, including Bobby Militello, alto sax, Mark Filsinger, trumpet, John Hasselback, trombone, George Caldwell, piano, Sabu Adeyola, bass, and John Bacon, drums. They have performed at significant venues throughout western New York.

JCC has celebrated Jazz Fest for nearly 20 years during April, which is considered Jazz Appreciation Month.

The performance is sponsored by JCC's arts, humanities, and health sciences division, music department, and college program committee.

Youth Symphony Students Visit Mercyhurst University



Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua Regional
Youth Symphony**

A number of Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony (CRYS) students spent St. Patrick's Day visiting Mercyhurst University.

Accompanied by several family members, they departed on a bus from the I-86 Park & Ride. After arriving on campus, they had a meet-and-greet with Music Department Chair Dr. Nathan Hess and faculty member Jonathan Moser, who is also Artistic Director of the Erie Junior Philharmonic.

The group enjoyed the Mercyhurst Civic Orchestra's "Concert of Soloists" conducted by Moser in the Mary D'Angelo Performing Arts Center. Then they took a guided tour of the campus and had supper in the Grotto Commons Dining Hall.

The enrichment trip was planned

by CRYS board member Mariana Mathewson, a recent Mercyhurst graduate, in conjunction with University staff. The students' CRYS tuition covered their enrichment trip expenses.

The Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony has three orchestras under the leadership of music director and conductor Bryan Eckenrode: Prelude Strings for beginning string players, Young Artists Orchestra for intermediate musicians, and the Chamber Orchestra for advanced students.

All are now preparing for their Spring Gala Concert on Sunday evening, May 19, at Chautauqua Institution's Elizabeth S. Lenna Hall. A reception follows the free performance where a freewill offering will be taken.

For more information about the Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony, visit CRYouthSymphony.com or the CRYS Facebook page.

Petitions for JPS School Board Election Available Beginning 4/1

Voter Registration & Absentee Voting Information

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Public Schools



Petitions for the Jamestown Board of Education Election on May 21, 2019 are available beginning Monday, April 1st. There will be two JPS board seats on the May 21st ballot, each for a three-year term, beginning July 1, 2019. Candidates must submit a completed petition containing the names of 100 or more qualified voters within the school district to be eligible for the May 21st ballot. Petitions are due back to the Superintendent's Office, 197 Martin Road, Jamestown, New York, by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 2019.

If a person is not registered to vote in the May 21st election, the JPS District Clerk, Jaunita Walter, is available to register any eligible voter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any weekday through May 1, 2019 in the Administration Building, 197 Martin Road, Jamestown, New York. Anyone who is not registered with Chautauqua County Board of Elections is able to present themselves, in person, before Mrs. Walter with proof of identity and proof of address in order to be entitled to vote on May 21 2019. Applications are also available for Absentee

Voting. The application forms and instructions may be obtained in the Superintendent's Office.

Any questions about the Board of Education petition process, voter registration or absentee voting applications can be directed to Mrs. Walter at 483-4420 or jaunita.m.walter@jpsny.org.

The 2019-20 Proposed Budget will be available for public review in the Superintendent's Office, 197 Martin Road or on the JPS website (www.jamestownpublicschools.org) under the button on the home page "2019-20 Budget Information" beginning May 1, 2019. A public hearing on the 2019-20 Proposed Budget will be held on Tuesday, May 7th at 6 p.m. in the Persell Middle School auditorium.

Career Fair At JCC April 25

Article Contributed by
**Jamestown
Community College**

Jamestown Community College will host a Career Fair from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on April 25 in the Student Union on the Jamestown campus.

The event, a collaboration between JCC's applied learning and employment services programs and sponsored by Bellevue University and American Association of University Women, is designed to connect people to local employment and internship opportunities.

JCC's Career Fair is open to students, alumni, and the general public. No pre-registration is

required. Participants are invited to dress for success and have resumes available for prospective employers.

Employers attending the event will span almost all disciplines and majors, and will represent a variety of locations within Chautauqua County. Information on how to enroll in internships and earn credit for professional experiences will also be available for students. Last year, over 30 employers were present at the spring Career Fair, and more are expected this year.

Any employers interested in participating in the career fair should contact Julie Page, JCC's employment development specialist, at JuliePage@mail.sunyjcc.edu.



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Ag Week A Success - 4,000 Students Learn About Agriculture & Farmers Markets



Courtesy Photos

NYS Veterinarian, Dr. Shannon Carpenter, reads and interacts with students at Temple Elementary.



CCE-Chautauqua Master Gardener, Peg Hite, reads to students at Panama Central School.



Volunteer Dr. John Hamels shows off this year's interactive Farmers Market, at Ripley Central School.



CCE Chautauqua 4-H Educator, Molly Brown, reads to students at Fredonia Elementary.

Article Contributed by

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's Agriculture Program is dedicated to providing opportunities for the public to interact with our local agriculture industry. In celebration of National Agriculture Week (March 18th - March 22nd), area elementary students were able to participate in the New York Agricultural Literacy Week, locally coordinated by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County.

This year, 4,000 elementary aged students at 25 different locations in Chautauqua County enjoyed hearing a book entitled "On the Farm, At the Market" by G. Brian Karas. This year, students were taken on the journey to local rural, suburban, and urban farmers' markets seeing a strong, interconnected community by following the food production and sales processes of three different farms. The book also explores the interconnected community of farmers and eaters, and how the food sold at the market comes together to create the meals we share. Careers and post-secondary education opportunities are abundant in traditional and developing food-

centric industries. Agriculture contributes over \$37 billion to the New York State economy and ranks in the top ten in the nation for yogurt, apples, grapes, calves, and onions, among other products. These products and industries allow New York producers to explore all varying scales of marketing and selling: niche markets, direct to consumer selling, food processing, wholesale, and more.

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County coordinated Agricultural Literacy Week across Chautauqua County and regularly extends their services to celebrate and promote agriculture. Local Coordinator and Farm Business Management Educator for CCE-Chautauqua, Katelyn Walley-Stoll, thanked local volunteers and donors. "Ag Literacy Week is always a highlight of our programming here at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County. We appreciate the opportunity to highlight our incredible agricultural industry, and this program helps to bring together members of our agricultural community. This year was an exciting opportunity to highlight our area farmers markets, and provide opportunities for our county's young students to interact with a member of the agricultural community while also having the chance to learn more about the

safe, wholesome products our local farmers work hard to produce every day".

Donors that made this event possible were: Abers Acres; Big Tree Maple; Butternut Brook Livestock - Michael and Shannon Carpenter; Cargill Animal Nutrition; Carlberg Farm; Chautauqua County Farm Bureau; County Legislator John Hemmer; Clymer Eager Beavers 4-H Club; Doug and Sue Harper; Farm Credit East - Mayville, NY; Haffenden Insurance Agency - George and Erin Haffenden; Hite Family; Green Banks Farm; Janet Forbes - In Memory of James Forbes; JM Joy Farms - Jim and Rosie Joy; John and Carol Hardenberg; Kathi and John Glovack; Margaret Fitzgibbon; Matt Overfield; Miller's Dairy Farm; Molly Anderson; Olde Chautauqua Farms; Patricia Martonis; Philip and Carol Baideme; Rebecca & Andy Joy & Family; Rich & Jan Jozwiak; Schofield Farms; Steward Dairy Farm; Stoll Family Farm - Scott and Katelyn Stoll.

Volunteer readers that shared their agricultural experiences with the area's students were: Andy Dufresne, Brenda Gustafson, Bryan Nothdurft, Cassadaga Valley FFA, Chris Pinkoski, Clymer FFA, County Legislator John Hemmer, Debbie Willett, Dennis Webster,

Dennis Wright, Dr. John Hamels, Dr. Shannon Carpenter, Emily Reynolds, Erin Haffenden, Ginny Carlberg, Heather Gregory, Janet Forbes,, Jeanie Oag, Jennifer Miller, Jenny Montalbano, John Glovack, Julie Gibson, Kate Ewer, Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Linnea Carlson, Lisa Kempisty, Marie Warner, Marsha Smith, Matt Overfield, Molly Brown, Pat Martonis, Peg Hite, Rachel Roushey, Ron Almeter, Rosie Joy, Shelly Wells, and Sue Harper.

The Ag Literacy Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua) in line with the County's 20/20 Comprehensive Plan. CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

JamestownGazette.com



Save the Date: Chamber State Legislative Breakfast is April 12

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Chamber of Commerce

Each year the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce provides opportunities for its members to have a direct conversation with elected officials from each level of government. This year, the State Legislative Breakfast will be held at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club at 8:30am, Friday,

April 12. The event is sponsored by Chautauqua Institution, Jamestown Community college, Jamestown Mattress Company, Media One Radio Group, Nestle Purina PetCare, OBSERVER, The Post-Journal, Serta Mattress Company, SUNY Fredonia Division of Advancement & Engagement, UPMC Chautauqua, and Webb's Year-Round Resort. More information will be announced soon. Watch for details on our web calendar at www.chautauquachamber.org.

<p>WANTED MEXICAN FOOD LOVERS! 203 EAST THIRD ST., JAMESTOWN TAKE OUT ORDERS: 716-488-0226</p> <p>WEEKLY SPECIALS</p> <p>OPEN: Mon-Thurs 11 am to 10 pm Fri & Sat 11 am to 11 pm • Closed Sun</p>	<p>MONDAY All Day: 3 Hard Tacos for \$3.25 Eat Cheap Day!</p>	<p>TUESDAY All Day: Margaritaville (or Daiquiris) \$2.99 \$2.00 OFF Fajita Dinners</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY All Day: Mexican Revolution 2 Dinners for \$15.00 <small>Your choice 2 Enchiladas or 1 Burrito w/ our spicy meat sauce Served w/ refried beans, Mexican rice & sour cream. NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON ANY DINNERS PLEASE</small></p>
	<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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Get Prepared For Summer Camp Season



Courtesy Photo

Start gearing up now for summer camp plans to guarantee kids attend the camps they prefer.

Article Contributed by

Metro Creative Connection

Summer camp season is just around the corner. Each summer, millions of children depart for campsites around the country to swim, hike, craft, and enjoy the companionship of friends.

Summer camps in North America were first established in the 1880s and were attended by children without their parents for overnight stays. By the 20th century, summer camps had become an international phenomenon, and various organizations hosted traditional summer camps or camps geared toward religion, sports, music and other subjects and activities. According to the American Camp Association, each year more than 14 million children and adults in the United States attend camp. America is home to more than 14,000 day and resident camps (8,400 are overnight camps and 5,600 are day camps). Nonprofit groups are the largest sponsors of summer camps.

Many people put off summer camp planning until it is too late. Parents should keep in mind that camps begin registration early in the year and have specific cut-off dates for enrollment. Parents who want to beat the crowds this year can use this guide to help plan a summer camp agenda.

- Attend an orientation seminar. Take the time to visit prospective camps for a tour, and use this open house as an opportunity to learn more about the programs offered. If available, find a camp employee to discuss your child's eligibility for enrollment. Some camps may offer webinars for convenience.

- Fill out the enrollment package completely. Each camp has their own requirements for registration.

Expect to submit some personal information, including a medical background and proof of insurance, names and numbers of emergency contacts, and any other pertinent information as it applies to the camper. This may include allergies, fears, physical or mental disabilities, or even preferences in camp courses.

- Establish payment schedules. Summer camps vary in price. The ACA says camp costs range from \$100 to more than \$1,500 per week. However, many accredited camps offer some sort of financial assistance for children from families with limited financial means. If cost is a factor, be sure to broach the subject.

- Prepare children for the physical challenges a camp may present. Summer camp activities may be rigorous, and campers may need to be cleared by a physician before starting. Be sure to schedule your child a physical and bring along any pertinent forms. Children also can increase their levels of physical activity compared to the often sedentary nature of winter. Such preparation can prevent injuries when engaging in outdoor and physical activities.

- Shop for supplies. Camps are likely to provide a list of requirements with regard to clothing and other equipment campers will need. Make sure kids have enough shorts, T-shirts, socks, athletic shoes, swimsuits, toiletries, and other camp necessities before they leave.

- Keep children in the loop. Engage children in the planning process to help alleviate their fears and get them excited about summer camp.

Summer camp can foster lifelong memories. Parents can help kids prepare in advance for the fun that's soon to arrive.

Audubon To Host Summer Backpacking Adventure Information Session



Courtesy Photo

Audubon Community Nature Center is planning a Backpacking Adventure this summer for kids ages 12-14.

Article Contributed by

Audubon Community Nature Center

Would your child love to go on a backpacking trip with their age mates?

Backpacking is a fun, outdoor adventure that can also increase confidence, teach responsible choices and connect with the natural world.

Audubon Community Nature Center is offering an opportunity for him/her to do just that on the Backpacking Adventure this summer.

On Tuesday, April 16, 6:30-7:30, you can learn about this supervised program for kids ages 12-14. This session will give you more information about what the camp covers including activities, gear, skill-building, and risk management. You will have an opportunity to ask questions and assess if this program is right for your child(ren).

Reservations are required by Thursday, April 11. They can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to AudubonCNC.org/ programs and clicking "Current Schedule." The session is free.

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours, visit AudubonCNC.org, or find Audubon Community Nature Center on Facebook.

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

The 600-acre wetland preserve with its exhibit of Liberty, the non-releasable Bald Eagle, can be visited from dawn until dusk daily. Depending on the weather and the season, you can enjoy the native tree arboretum, gardens, picnic area, and natural play space and use the more than five miles of trails for hiking, snowshoeing, or cross country skiing.

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.

I my hometown!

What I love about Jamestown, NY:

Residents of Jamestown have a very strong sense and belief in their community. We have many venues for all walks of life and ages to enjoy from the arts, restaurants, athletics and music. We have Chautauqua Institution with all that it has to offer, Chautauqua Lake with fishing and recreation and the many area golf courses to name just a few. Jamestown is a wonderful place to raise your children with the many city parks for the entire family to enjoy. We have the Boys/Girls Club and YMCA with their vast array of programs and most importantly, the Jamestown Public School System which is second to none! There is always something to do if you're willing to venture out and find it. There is one negative...I miss "hitching" on the city buses in the winter months like I did when I was a kid.

by: Mike Zanghi

Spring is Fast and Furious

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

summer) makes them cautious. So look for the Goldilocks zone — not too high and muddy, not too low and clear.

Fly fishermen say, “Match the hatch!” but all fishermen do better when offering trout what they recognize as food. When fishing edible baits, salmon eggs are an old standby and still tempt trout. Hatchery trout are less aggressive than wild trout, so if you can bounce and drift your bait in a way that even sluggish trout can catch them you’ll reel in some nice fish.

If the fish have been in the stream for several weeks, bring along some grubs — mealworms and wax worms. Rigging a tiny marshmallow with them adds buoyancy, keeping them off the bottom and in the fish’s line of sight. Whatever you offer, make sure it moves with the current. Your bait shouldn’t appear unnatural, or outrun a lethargic fish.

Don’t feel like you need the best of everything for opening day success, especially if you have a kid along. That iconic Andy Griffith Show television image of Opie Taylor and his sheriff dad heading for the water reminds us that classic fishing is low-tech, a

casual affair where the catching may not be as memorable or as important as the bonding experience. Some fishermen skip the bait shop and open a can of corn, or boil up some elbow macaroni, or roll some white bread into little balls and color them with Jell-O. These soft but less-than-natural vittles fool lots of trout and are great baits when fishing remains a poor man’s game.

Artificial baits, if you work them properly, will catch as many fish as edible baits. Put spinners and spoons into little eddies and backflows where trout can rest but food comes by just a few inches away. Work the lures slowly. Spinners give you extra motion and reflection, mimicking live minnows. I’ve always believed (and a few manufacturers market their lures this way) that the spinning blade creates a vibration that fish will seek out.

Whatever you tempt trout with, offer it on a small hook and light two- or four-pound line that allows the most natural presentation — unless you’re going for that trophy trout. When I was a kid I had my dreams set on a lunger, so I used 8-pound test line. That big trout always eluded me, and I would have put many more

ordinary fish into my creel if I had used lighter line. Lighter line makes you more careful too, and allows your bait better natural movement. Of course, when you tie into a steelhead, heavier line is the ticket.

Where to go? Our area has ample waters, most of them have fish, and all of them will draw fishermen. The trout stocking schedule put out by New York’s Department of Environmental Conservation will put you where the fish are. PA’s Fish and Boat Commission does the same.

From March to the end of June, more than 70,000 trout have been (or will be) introduced into Chautauqua and Cattaraugus County waters where fishermen are now tossing off winter doldrums as they toss their lines into the water. It’s an exciting time — especially for kids. There’s nothing that puts a bigger smile on a youngster’s face than the tug of a trout on a line.

While you’re fishing for trout, you might want to tune your ear for gobbling turkeys. Spring gobbler season opens in New York on May 1 (youth season April 20 and 21). New York hunters licensed for PA

can get started a little earlier. The Pennsylvania season opens April 28 (youth day is April 21).

With a few weeks to go before turkey time, work in a little scouting as you fish for trout, practice your turkey calls, and tune up your patience. Fishermen are known for patience, but consistent spring gobbler hunters need the serenity and longsuffering of a saint. Most turkey takers know what it’s like to sit without moving for one, two, even three hours, barely moving.

When spring finally arrives here, it’s a great time to live in western New York and northwest Pennsylvania. You have plenty of opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, so get out and appreciate the fast and furious spring.

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.



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The Nature Experience: A Look at Camping Locally

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

lake.” He continued, “Lake Chautauqua isn’t just part of our name, it’s in our DNA. By doing what we can to care for the lake and keep it clean, we’re able to offer all the exciting waterfront activities we do, like sailing, kayaking, swimming, and fishing.”

When they aren’t hosting week-long summer programs for children, camps accommodate a variety of groups, whether it’s a friend’s retreat, a church group or ministry event, family gathering, or corporate event. Girl Scout Camp Timbercrest and LCLC, as well as other camps like Mission Meadows and Camp Merz, have facilities that are open year-round for continuous enjoyment of the beautiful

surroundings, and all have access to the lakefronts our region is known for. LCLC boasts 140 acres and a “high-comfort, motel style retreat center.”

“Parents choose to send their children to LCLC because they know LCLC is a safe space, it’s relational, it provides a healthy separation from home, it’s participatory, and it’s faith centered.” Said Lindemen.

Living Intentionally

A love for nature is fostered on hiking trails and on the waterfront, and children also get to test their physical endurance against the elements. Located in the Allegany Forest in Randolph NY, Camp Timbercrest has

a “Buffalo Swim” every year. The girls swim from one end of the lake to the other with fellow campmates cheering them on. This popular tradition proves to be a rewarding and fun challenge for all involved.

Far from the mundane and lazy days of summer, “Our programming is intentional. From the moment campers wake up until they go to bed, they can fully participate in the experience.” Said Depatrillo. “We have unique outdoor activities including: firebending, outdoor cooking, and outdoor STEM.” Canoeing, sailing, horse-back riding, ropes courses and rock climbing are more outdoor adventures provided.

Learn More

Camping in the great outdoors is about being willing to step out and try something new. Kids can walk out into nature each morning and while being a part of a community, also leave knowing more about themselves.

“Each child gets to have their own profound and unique memories of camp.” Said Depatrillo.

To learn more about what our area camps have to offer, visit www.lclcenter.org or call 716-386-4125. Visit www.gsn.org/en/camp/property-rental/camp-timbercrest.html or call 716-358-3593.

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- Skip spring fertilizers! If you do fertilize, do so in the fall when aquatic plants and algae are on the decline; fall fertilization is also more beneficial to your lawn, as it encourages deeper root growth.
- Mow higher! Grass will be healthier without fertilizer if it's allowed to grow to 3 inches.
- Mulch, don't bag! Let your lawn clippings lay to feed your lawn to reduce the need for fertilizer.
- Find more lake-friendly lawn-care tips and support our efforts for a healthier lake! Visit the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy online at www.chautauquawatershed.org.



ON THE LAWN TODAY... IN THE LAKE TOMORROW



The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's Starve the Algae! Save the Lake! program supporting this ad was paid for with a grant from the Chautauqua Lake and Watershed Management Alliance.

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The Sinclairville Evergreen Cemetery Association is seeking bids
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Proposals will be reviewed at the April Board Session

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Solution to Crossword:

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

Solution to Sudoku:

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

**PUZZLE
SOLUTIONS**

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\$7.70	\$7.90	\$8.10	\$8.30	\$8.50

City Seeks Summer Help for Playground Program

Article Contributed by
The City of Jamestown

The Department of Parks, Recreation & Conservation is still seeking temporary summer seasonal employees for Playground Program recreation attendants. The positions are open to college students who are 18 years of age or older and residents of the City of Jamestown.

The 2019 Summer Playground Program work hours would be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This six-week program for kids ages 5 to 13 takes place at 5 playground sites in the city of Jamestown. It features scheduled activities, including a talent show, a

carnival, and Playground Olympics. At the individual parks, there are games such as mancala, kickball, football, box hockey, and wiffle ball.

A Civil Service Application can be completed and returned to the Parks & Rec Office on the 4th Floor of City Hall. Those hired must pass a drug test as a requirement of employment. There is no written exam required for employment.

For more information on any of these employment opportunities, contact the Parks Department at 483-7523 or by email at parks@cityofjamestownny.com. Also, interested applicants can view more information on the city website at www.jamestownny.net.

Learn About The Wonders of Woodland Wildflowers at Audubon's First Friday Lunch Bunch April 5

Article Contributed by
Audubon Community Nature Center

Wildflower expert Becky Nystrom will share her passion and enthusiasm for forest flowers at the First Friday Lunch Bunch at Audubon Community Nature Center on Friday, April 5, at 11 a.m.

"Wonders of Woodland Wildflowers" will help you become better acquainted with local wildflowers as the long gray winter ends. The forest will soon brighten with spring flowers that bloom and go to seed so quickly that often no one notices how many flowers there are.

Nystrom is a mostly retired biology professor from Jamestown Community College who has shared her enthusiasm for the environment with students for years.

You are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and relax afterward in the company of the speaker and fellow participants.

The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center members. Walk-



Courtesy Photo

As the long gray winter ends, take this opportunity to become better acquainted with local wildflowers like this white trillium.

ins are welcome. Registrations are accepted through Thursday, April 4, by call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to auduboncnc.org/programs and clicking "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. To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit 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.

Free Computer Classes to be Held at Prendergast Library

Article Contributed by
Prendergast Library

The library will offer two computer classes this month - Introduction to Excel and Introduction to the Internet. All computer classes at Prendergast are free of charge. Walk-ins are welcome as space allows, or call to register at (716) 484-7135 ext. 225

• Introduction to Excel will run on Friday, April 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. This class will teach the basics of Microsoft Excel, including program features, creating documents, formatting spreadsheets, and more. This class

will be taught by Dr. Ellen Lehning, an associate professor at JCC and a library volunteer.

- Introduction to the Internet will be held on Tuesday, April 30, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This class will cover the basics functions of an internet browser, using email, online research, and more, and will be taught by Joanna Sorensen, a library employee.

Questions about our computer classes? Call the Information Desk at (716) 484-7135 ext. 225. Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry Street; computer classes are held in the public computer center.

Jamestown Gazette



CCHS Announces New Expawditions Program

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Humane Society

The Chautauqua County Humane Society (CCHS) is excited to announce a new opportunity to experience the energy, compassion, and love of having a dog. Beginning April 1, "Expawditions" will give people the opportunity to come to CCHS, find a dog they would like to spend two to four hours with, and take them out for time away from the shelter.

"Expawditions" is beginning as part of a national study being conducted by Arizona State University and Virginia Tech with the intention of growing the program into a year-

round effort. Dr. Erica Feuerbacher, Assistant Professor, Virginia Tech had this to say: "We are really excited to be partnering with Chautauqua County Humane Society in the Arizona State University/Virginia Tech Maddie's Nationwide Fostering Study. They are one of 100 shelters nationwide that are participating to help us learn about the effects of fostering for shelter dogs and the shelters themselves."

CCHS Executive Director Kellie Roberts said "We are looking for those folks that come to the Strunk Road Adoption Center to see the adoptable dogs only to leave saying, 'If I only could, but ...' The list of reasons that people are unable to adopt is long -- a family member with allergies, lease agreements, time constraints, money -- but with

Expawditions, we are giving these people the opportunity to take a dog out with no obligation to adopt, no cost to them, just the chance to spend time with a dog and give that dog a break from kennel life." Whether it's a trip for ice cream or a visit to the park or to go home for a while and see what it feels like to sit in front of the TV with someone who just wants to hang out, Expawditions leaves the door open on the enjoyable things you can do together. Expawditions is a dog fix for you and you giving a dog a short vacation from everyday shelter life. The dogs will love you for it.

Taking part in the program is a snap. Interested people are encouraged to stop by CCHS and meet the dog they want to take out. With a quick orientation and a few signed



CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY
HUMANE SOCIETY
CARING SINCE 1905

papers you are on your way to spend time with your new buddy. Thanks to Maddie's Fund for making Expawditions Possible. Learn more about Expawditions at SPCAPETS.COM, or by calling CCHS Volunteer/Foster Coordinator Rachel Johnson at 716-665-2209 ext. 210.



CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY PETS OF THE WEEK

Look at this handsome burly guy! Rufus 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 him!

Meet Fuzzy Bear! She is a sweet and playful lady. She loves to chase toys on string and laser lights! She also likes sitting in the window to bird watch!



Dairy Princesses Prepare for Pageant with Potluck Paint Night



Courtesy Photo

The Chautauqua County Dairy Princesses and Ambassadors share their creative crafts painted at the Meet & Greet Night in preparation for the Dairy Princess Pageant to be held May 3, 2019 in Bemus Point, NY.

Article Contributed by

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County is pleased to announce the upcoming Dairy Princess Pageant to be held on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 6:30 pm at the Bemus Point United Methodist Church, in conjunction with the Dairy of Distinction Awards Program. Candidates for dairy princess must be 16 years of age and connected to the dairy industry or sponsored by a dairy farm.

To help kick off preparations for this event, the Chautauqua County Dairy Promotions Committee recently hosted a paint night for their annual Meet & Greet, where paint, crockpots and princesses filled the Frank Bratt Ag Center in Jamestown. Danielle Marie Keith, owner of Prickly Pear Home Decor and Crafts, of Sherman led more than 30 participants in creating four different designs.

The Chautauqua County Dairy Princess spends her year traveling around the county speaking to any groups interested in learning more about our dairy industry and the importance of dairy products in our diets. She is available to visit classrooms and speak to youth groups as well. Along with her court of ambassadors, who live all over the county, the princess also appears in parades and hosts "ReFuel with Chocolate Milk" events for sports groups and events throughout Chautauqua County.

Ashley Haskins, 2018-2019 Chautauqua County Dairy Princess, spoke to the group about her fun year promoting milk and dairy products. She also shared details about her recent experiences participating in the New York State Dairy Princess Pageant. Haskins' was honored with an award for her attractive scrapbook at the event, which is held each year in Liverpool, NY.

Sophia Woodis, 2018-2019 Alternate Chautauqua County Dairy Princess, also spoke to the group about her dairy promotion activities over the past year. Woodis

has been an ambassador on the court for several years. Serving as alternate princess provides a tremendous opportunity to develop public speaking and interpersonal communications skills, before officially taking on the role of dairy princess.

During the Meet and Greet, current court and committee members participated in a "dairy product dip" contest. Several different dip recipes, all incorporating at least one dairy product, were presented and tasted by all in attendance. The dishes were voted on, and the winning recipe will be served at the upcoming dairy princess pageant in May. A caramel-apple dip, prepared by Heather Woodis of Dewittville, who serves as the promotions committee booking chair, was the contest winner.

The cost to attend the 2019-2020 Chautauqua County Dairy Princess Pageant and Dairy of Distinction Awards program on Friday, May 3, 2019 at the Bemus Point United Methodist Church is \$12 per person. A milk punch reception begins at 6:30 pm, followed by a catered dinner by Classic Occasions at 7:00 pm. Reservations are due by April 22, 2019 and can be made by calling RoJan Kilmer at (716) 640-6633. Plan to join us for an evening to celebrate our dairy industry recognizing our dairy princesses, dairy ambassadors and our local Dairy of Distinction farms.

The Agriculture Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua) in line with the County's 20/20 Comprehensive Plan. CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

Chautauqua Lake Central School Girls Basketball Team Presents Checks to Charities



Courtesy Photo

Pictured above, Chautauqua Lake Central School Girls Basketball Team, Administration and Staff Present Checks to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene

Victoria Patti, Coordinator for the Community Alliance for Suicide Prevention, representing the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Lauren Orlowski, Development Manager of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation were invited to Chautauqua Lake Central School on March 7th to accept checks from the Girls Basketball Program.

"The Varsity Girls Basketball team was able to present the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation each with a check of \$658.49," said Bill L. Persons, Basketball Coach, Chautauqua Lake Central School. "Participating in these charity games really has allowed for our entire program (Modified, JV, and Varsity) and the community as a whole to come together to raise awareness and contribute to many great causes over the years. It is events like these that continue to push and teach our athletes the other little things in life that mean so much later on."

The team hosted a game playing Maple Grove Junior/Senior High School on January 17. This was the third consecutive year that the two teams played a contest for charity. This year, the Maple Grove Red Dragons and the Chautauqua Lake Thunderbirds joined forces to "Team Up Together for a Cause" to support and raise funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The game included a halftime ball-toss, T-shirt sales, a bake sale as well as concessions sales with 100 percent of the profits going to charity. In honor of suicide prevention, the game was a "yellow out," with fans encouraged to wear yellow.

"We are so appreciative of the support we have received from the Chautauqua Lake Varsity Girls Basketball team and local community," said Orlowski. "This donation will help us further the mission of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and get one step closer to a cure."

"It is uplifting to see young people feel so passionately about a cause that affects so many around the world," said Patti. "Awareness in schools about the signs of depression and suicide is important in a way that helps identify those struggling and gives an empowered voice to those who are in need of reaching out for extra help. The team at Chautauqua Lake has provided a unique way to spread awareness in the community that provided a hopeful message that help can be reached and is available. We are grateful for this partnership and outreach."

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.

For more information about local suicide prevention efforts through 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.

Next Level of Optimist Oratorical Speech Contest Winners

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Public Schools

JHS seniors Grayson Holt and William Karr were the top two winners at the Zone Level of the Optimist Oratorical Contest held in Lockport, New York. They will move to the next level of competition and compete against all the other winners in New York State and New England in Utica on April 27, 2019.

The topic for this year's memorized, four to five-minute speech was: "Is there a fine line between optimism and reality?"

"During my speech, I felt surprisingly confident," added William. "Mrs. Price really prepared us with specifics of what to expect. When I was giving my speech, so many thoughts we're going through my mind. It's really more about how the speaker delivers his speech through gestures, eye contact, vocal variation, pacing, and passion. During my speech, I kept reminding myself to check every one of these boxes."

Grayson Holt said, "The Optimist Oratorical Contest is an amazing opportunity for me to speak on a topic that is vitally important to me



Courtesy Photo

Grayson Holt and William Karr

because optimism motivates me to do my best in any situation. Public Speaking is a critical but often neglected skill. Having a teacher as competent and passionate as Mrs. Price, I believe, will give me the necessary resources to do well in the following rounds of competition.

Mrs. Price remarked, "Delivering speeches before a panel of objective evaluators is a valuable 'real life' experience, and Grayson and William are ready to compete at this next level of competition."

The ultimate prize is a \$22,000.00 college scholarship.

County Executive Unveils Memorandum of Agreement for Chautauqua Lake Consensus Strategy

Article Contributed by

Office of the Chautauqua County Executive

Chautauqua County Executive George Borrello recently unveiled the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the Chautauqua Lake Weed Management Consensus Strategy. The agreement brings together lake agencies and organizations, as well as the municipalities located around Chautauqua Lake, so they can more effectively work together to manage invasive aquatic plants, nuisance native vegetation, and hazardous algal blooms on the lake while being considerate of man's uses and the environment.

"There are many agencies and stakeholders around Chautauqua Lake that are committed to improving the quality and usability of the lake," said Borrello. "The differences of opinion regarding how this should be done have resulted in a contentious environment where little forward progress can be made. This consensus strategy will help bring everyone together as we work toward our common goals of addressing and controlling the weeds in Chautauqua Lake while protecting its ecology."

The consensus strategy was developed through a collaboration of the County Executive's Office, Chautauqua County Department of Planning & Development, representatives from the Chautauqua Lake & Watershed Management Alliance, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC), and the consulting firm, Ecology and Environment, Inc. (E&E). E&E, which is headquartered in Lancaster, N.Y., facilitated three meetings earlier this year, where it met with key lake stakeholders to discuss their key issues and concerns surrounding the management of weeds in Chautauqua Lake. These stakeholders included representatives from the Chautauqua Fishing Alliance, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua Lake Association, Chautauqua Lake Fishing Association, Chautauqua Lake Partnership, Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, Town of Busti, Town of Chautauqua, Town of Ellery, Town of Ellicott, Town of North Harmony, Village of Celoron, and Village of Lakewood. Other input, which was also considered in the development of the MOA, was communicated to the county executive during informal meetings and in written form.

"Working closely with E&E, we were able to identify essential issues and concerns of the primary stakeholders associated with weed



Courtesy Photo

Borrello ceremoniously signs the Chautauqua Lake Weed Management Consensus Strategy Memorandum of Agreement on behalf of Chautauqua County.

management in Chautauqua Lake," said Mark Geise, Deputy County Executive for Economic Development. "With this input, we identified key topics, as well as consensus positions for each of these themes, which are important to these stakeholders. These essentially became the 24 tenets of the strategy's MOA, which will help guide future weed management initiatives."

"We are very grateful for County Executive Borrello taking the initiative to develop a consensus strategy for the management of macrophytes in Chautauqua Lake," said Pierre Chagnon, County Legislator and Chair of the Chautauqua Lake and Watershed Management Alliance. "His excellent leadership in seeking consensus and developing the strategy was essential in accomplishing this historic undertaking."

Borrello has already signed the MOA on behalf of Chautauqua County, and the agreement is currently being circulated to the key lake groups and municipalities for their review and signatures.

"This strategy is important to the future health of Chautauqua Lake and to the economic future of Chautauqua County," said Borrello. "I strongly encourage our major stakeholders to support and participate in this agreement."

A copy of the MOA is available on the County Executive's website at www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/186/County-Executive.

For more information about the Chautauqua Lake Management Consensus Strategy/Memorandum of Agreement, contact the Chautauqua County Executive's Office at (716) 753-4211.



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CCB Celebrates Community Banking Month

Article Contributed by

Cattaraugus County Bank

April is National Community Banking Month and CCB will join thousands of independent bankers across the country to celebrate. Community banks, like CCB, make a combined effort to discuss with the public the important economic and social contributions their banks make in their hometowns, creating jobs and circulating money back into their communities. CCB IS CELEBRATING ALL MONTH LONG AT ALL LOCATIONS!!

CCB branches will celebrate community banking each day by accepting entries from friends and customers to win a large wheelbarrow filled with FUN items to help you jump start your Spring gardening! Included are Potting Soil, a Garden Tote, Garden Tools, Seed Starter Kits, a Kneeling Pad and various Bulbs. We'll also be passing out packets of seeds while supplies last; Zinnia, California Poppy, Honey Bee Mix, Cosmos and Butterfly Garden Mix.

Look for branches to be decorated in a Spring Theme and join us! Spring has sprung and we are happy to serve existing customers and welcome new

friends as customers. Customers can enjoy coming into the bank to see just how creative the folks at this independent community bank can be! Branches are in competition and displays will be judged by an outside source. The winning branch employees will receive a special prize.

"Independent banks operate differently than large, regional and national mega-banks," states CCB COO and Marketing Director Joni Simcick. "Community banks are run by local people. Decisions are made locally, so loan requests don't have to be sent to some distant corporate office. Most people who do business with CCB, think personal service is the best part of the relationship. I invite the public to stop by and enter to win."

CCB is an FDIC insured New York State chartered independent, community bank. From January 2, 1902, CCB has established an unprecedented record of fiscal integrity and sound financial growth, which now totals over \$250 million in assets. CCB maintains convenient ATMs and can be found on the web at www.ccbv.com. CCB is an equal housing lender. CCB's main office is located in Little Valley, with seven branch offices.

Robert H. Jackson Center to Host "Some Brighter Distance"

Article Contributed by

Robert H. Jackson Center

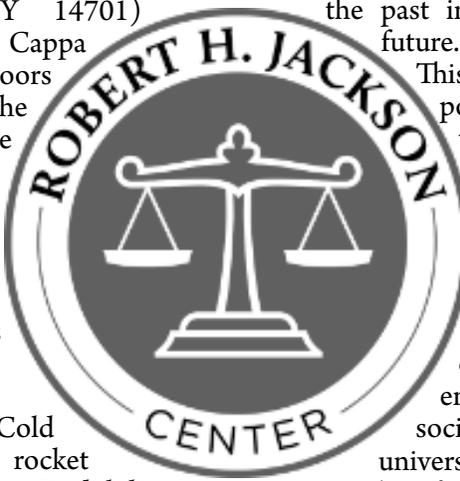
The Robert H. Jackson Center, in partnership with the SUNY Fredonia Department of Theatre and Dance, is hosting a 90-minute play read of "Some Brighter Distance" on Saturday, April 6, 2019 at 7:30pm at the Robert H. Jackson Center (305 E. 4th Street, Jamestown, NY 14701) in the historic Cappa Theatre. Doors will open for the performance at 7:00pm. Admission is free, but donations are encouraged. The public is welcome.

During the Cold War, German rocket scientist Arthur Rudolph was instrumental in helping America win the Space Race. Years later, it was discovered that Rudolph directed the German lab that produced the V-2 rocket in WWII and he was implicated in working thousands of slave laborers

to death. Forced to confront his Nazi past, Rudolph renounced his U.S. citizenship and returned to Germany with his wife, where he faced prosecution. Rudolph was the only scientist, among 1500 hired by the U.S., who was ever prosecuted for war crimes. This time-bending play explores the true, untold story of President Truman's "Operation Paperclip" and questions the cost of burying the past in pursuit of the future.

This program is made possible through the generosity of our donors.

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



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- Don't Trash It
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- Kwik Fill
- Sister's Restaurant
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- Winifred Crawford Dibert
- Boys & Girls Club
- YMCA

KENNEDY

- Abers Acres
- Kennedy Super Market
- The Office
- Roberts Nursery

LAKEWOOD

- Alfies Restaurant
- Bag & String Wine
- Burger King
- Craft Burgers & Brews
- Davidson's Restaurant
- Don's Car Wash
- Dunn Tire
- Family Health Services
- Fitness Bunker
- Group Ther-Happy
- Keybank
- Kwik Fill
- Lakewood Arrow Mart
- Lakewood Apothecary
- Lakewood Mobile Mart
- Mikes Nursery
- Mirage Salon
- Off the Beaten Path
- Panera Bread
- Ryder's Cup Coffee Shop
- Sakura Buffet

- Save-A-Lot
- Schuyler's Country Kitchen
- Southern Tier Brewery
- Stedman Coffee
- Tim Horton's
- Tanglewood Manor
- YMCA

MAPLE SPRINGS

- The Springs Restaurant
- Tom's Tavern

MAYVILLE

- Andriaccio's Restaurant
- Chautauqua Suites
- Chautauqua Harbor House
- J&B Mayville Diner
- Lighthouse Point Grocery
- Mayville Family Health
- Mayville Arrow Mart
- Mayville Service Center
- M&T Bank
- The Sweet Spot
- Webb's

PANAMA

- Crouch Garage
- Panama Diner
- Troyer's Greenhouse

RANDOLPH

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

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- Main St. Diner
- Murdocks Family Restaurant
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- Sinclairville Superette

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CLN Leaders of the Year Nomination - Deadline Approaching!

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua
Leadership Network**



The Chautauqua Leadership Network is now accepting nominations for Leaders of the Year. If you know of an individual (CLN member or non-member) or organization whose activities have further the vision and mission of the Chautauqua Leadership Network, nominate them for a CLN Leadership Award. Nominations are due on May 1, 2019. The award will be presented at CLN's Annual Leadership Award Program on Tuesday morning, August 13, 2019.

Submit your nomination of an individual or business online!
<https://chautauqualeadershipnetwork.wufoo.com/forms/qnk1z10qxs3fu/>

All information is confidential. Nominations will be reviewed by the Leaders of the Year Committee and recommendations presented to the CLN Board of Directors.

Please direct questions to:
kyoung@chautauqualeadership.org or Katie Young at 716.338.1555

Award categories include:

CLN Leader of the Year
This award is presented to an individual or organization who leads, inspires, and engages other members of their community for the betterment of Chautauqua County.

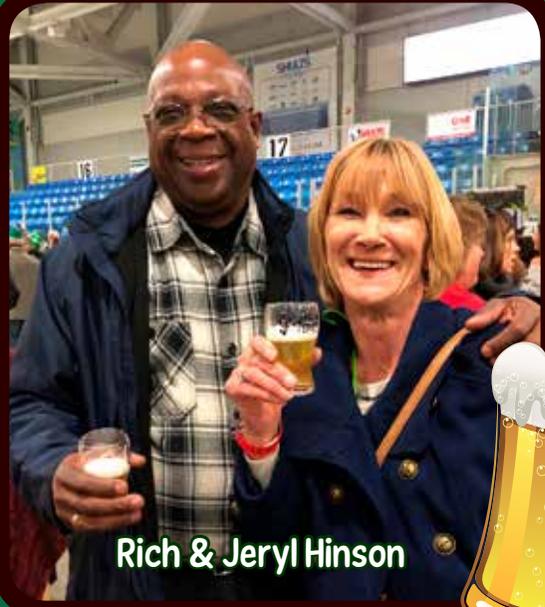
CLN Community Development Leader Award
This award is presented to an individual or organization who demonstrates an ongoing and deep commitment to community development by providing meaningful service or learning opportunities.

CLN Volunteer Leader Award
This award is presented to an individual who as an active volunteer has demonstrated outstanding volunteer leadership by contributing their time and talent at either the local or the county level.

CLN Student Leader(s) Award
This award is presented to a student (kindergarten through college) who has distinguished him or herself through service to their school and the community. This individual or group of students have demonstrated excellence, leadership, scholarship, personal integrity, and dedication to their school.



"Mother Daughter Day Out"
The Carlson Girls



Rich & Jeryl Hinson



Jena & Mike Krauth



Aaron, Chris, Meg, Timmy, Brandon



"Chocolate & Beer"
Katie Sampson, Emily Anderson, Karlyn Sardo, Kim Caldwell

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- WEDNESDAY:** All You Can Eat Spaghetti
- THURSDAY:** Wing Night- 60¢ Wings
- FRIDAY:** Famous Fish Fry
- SECOND WEEKEND OF EVERY MONTH:**
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• \$20 for 30 basket
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