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Montel Hosts Big Makeover Reveal for Local Family

Contributing Writer
Stephanie McCraw

Local Veterans Recognized

The Willett family of Ashville, NY received an outpouring of support and generosity from people around Chautauqua County after they were chosen to be featured on the home renovation television series "Military Makeover: Veterans Edition."

When Cody Willett returned from his second tour in Afghanistan, he wondered as so many other veterans do, what would be next for him. He returned with several injuries after serving as the Air Force weapons supply technician for the special operations team. Besides suffering physical injuries from a grenade, it began to be clear that he was also suffering from PTSD.

In an interview with the Gazette, at Homestead Stables in Gerry, NY, Military Makeover co-host Montel Williams spoke



L to R: Ryan Stanley, Art Edmonds, Montel Williams, and Jennifer Bertrand

highly of Willett. "He's a resilient young man. He's decided to take advantage of the educational opportunities that he was given by the military, to learn I.T., and to turn around and continue to give back to his community. He truly understands the meaning of service."

Dwyer Program & PTSD
Upon returning home, Cody became the first participant

in the Dwyer Veteran Peer to Peer program for Chautauqua County and the surrounding areas. Coordinated by Cindy Reidy, it's a weekly group that provides social events and support to veterans who are asking that "What's next for me?" question. Reidy says the Dwyer Program is an answer to that question.

The Dwyer Program was an invaluable support in

Willett's latest adventure of being featured on the show. He applied to "Military Makeover" with hopes to ease the burden on his wife, Jessica, who cares for him and their two children.

We asked Montel about his thoughts on this husband-wife team, and he replied, "They are a wonderful couple, salt of the earth. In Jessica's case she signed up for something she didn't

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Hands On Jamestown is Saturday, May 18

Contributing Writer
Zach Agett
Jamestown Renaissance Corporation

Every year, hundreds of volunteers from the greater Jamestown region join Jamestown Renaissance Corporation (JRC) for Hands On Jamestown, a community-wide effort to clean and beautify the streets of Jamestown. Participants assist with litter collection, raking, sweeping, and other clean-up activities in downtown Jamestown and surrounding neighborhoods. The City of Jamestown Parks



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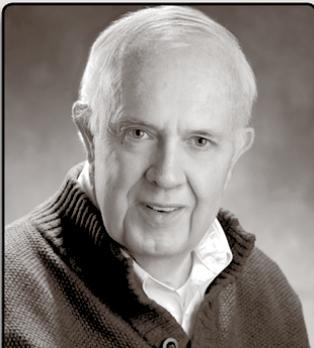
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House or home?

Felines are all cats, but a mountain lion is more than a tabby. Canines are all dogs, but a timber wolf is more than a puppy. An aircraft carrier is a boat, but it sure is a lot more than a canoe with delusions of grandeur.

In the same way, ordinary things become extraordinary every day. Mix sugar, eggs and flour, bake it up, and it's a birthday cake. Add butter and cocoa and it's a rich, creamy chocolate cake nobody can resist.

Life is full of ordinary things that we make extraordinary. Unfortunately, we hardly ever notice. As a result, life is much more boring than it needs to be.

Go to a farm. Get to know your bread from seed-sewing to harvest, and from flour milling to baking. Then have a toasted slice of that miracle with butter and jelly for breakfast and see if it doesn't taste better than usual.

The same goes for sand that we make into crystal cut glass, iron ore and mud that we turn into skyscrapers, and pale gray silkworm caterpillars that we turn into beautiful clothes.

This week, your Jamestown Gazette brings you another miracle of turning the ordinary into the extraordinary. And this time, one of the raw materials used in the work is something that cannot be mined out of the ground, grown from the dirt, or harvested from living creatures.

Our cover story this week features the miracle of turning a house into a home. That does not happen by simply living inside the building. Here are three old sayings to consider when you think of making your house into a home:

- A house is made of bricks and beams. A home is made of hopes and dreams.
- Home is where love resides, memories are created, friends always belong, and laughter never ends.
- Home is not a place ... it's a feeling.

This week contributing writer Stephanie McCraw takes us inside the making of a



TV special featuring the makeover of a very special Chautauqua County home in Ashville, the home of Cody and Jessica Willett. We will accompany Montel Williams, television personality, radio talk show host, and actor, who has turned his creativity toward making homes for US war vets struggling to recover from mental and physical trauma and reenter civilian life.

Montel's TV special, one of a number slated for airing this year, is called Military Makeover with Montel. This will be a home improvement series that aims to honor and respect soldiers who have served their country.

The aim of the show is to rebuild the homes—and even the lives—of these brave service men and women. Stephanie invites us to join Montel in repaying veterans for the service and sacrifices they've made. Look for Militarymakeover.TV.

Even in a wonderland like Oz, Dorothy said, "There's no place like home."

It has been said that "Home is a place you grow up wanting to leave, and grow old wanting to get back to." This week, make sure the indispensable ingredient that turns a house into a home – the love of all inside it – continues to fill your home as you read the story of the Willetts.

Enjoy the read.

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Faith Matters

Grace Like Rain



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

Shortly after buying my first home I realized everything I had learned about water in seminary was a lie. Water, they told us, was the source of life and essential for living. Water was beautiful and sacramental and holy. Grace falls like rain. Cups overflow. Justice flows like streams. Oh how lovely.

But as I stood in the stone basement of my 1915 house with 2" of water at my feet, the romance was somewhat lost. When I discovered the flashing of the chimney had rotted and rain had been pouring into my attic for an undisclosed amount of time, I wondered. When I took my first shower in my new home (yes, the very first shower) and water began to drip in the office below, I became certain. Water was the enemy.

I spent 5 years attempting to tame the water in that house. We replaced all the plumbing. We knocked down the chimney and repaired the roof. We repointed the foundation. We paved the driveway and sloped it to push the water away from the building. Silicon caulk became my friend (thou I still can't seem to apply it as beautifully as they do on HGTV). Owning a home became a relentless battle attempting to keep water in its place.

But somehow, water kept finding

new ways to torture me. "Water always follows downhill," the roof guy said as left the job. He was right, but I also found out later that ice dams have no problem sneaking up. Slow leaks hiked up water bills. Water found its way through every untidy caulk line, and into every unwanted place.

Of course my seminary was right about more than one thing, but one thing it didn't underestimate about water is that it could not be stopped. Perhaps that is why it is the best metaphor for grace. Perhaps that is why the waters of baptism are the place where we see the outpouring of God's love so clearly.

Water cannot be tamed. Look at nature. A stream carved the Grand Canyon. Glaciers formed Finger Lakes. Rains cause mudslides and flooding. Water always wins.

And that, among all of the ways water is like grace, is most important of all. It always wins. It always finds us. It behaves expectedly, until it does something new and meets us again. It sneaks past our defenses. It cannot be stopped.

Owning a home taught me that water is untamable, and Scripture teaches us that nothing cannot stop God's grace. Not heights, depths, powers, rulers, angels, life or death! (Romans 8). So grace is like water, but not simply for all of the pretty and practical ways we imagine, but also because of its power and persistence. God loves you, and that love will not be stopped.

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Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet Announces New Board Members

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Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet

Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet is pleased to announce new members to their 2019 Board of Directors. The current Board consists of Richie Joly, President, Twan Leenders, Treasurer, Francesca Galbato, Secretary, Nancy Cala, Galena Duba-Weaver, and Chris Switala.

Monika Alch, CRYB's Artistic Director said, "We are thrilled to welcome our new Board Members to CRYB. They are all passionate about the Arts, the community, and enriching the lives of students in the community. With their varied backgrounds they each bring something unique to our Board and we are excited to see what they will do in their tenure."

Francesca Galbato graduated from Loyola University in 2018 and is Programming Manager at the National Comedy Center. A native of Jamestown, Francesca grew up in her family's businesses, Brigiotta's Farmland Produce and Francesca's Floral Design. She also took ballet lessons at CRYB for several years. Francesca is happy to be back in her hometown and immersing herself in the community. She is especially grateful to once again be a part of CRYB and serve on the board of an organization that helped shape her into the person she is today.

Christopher Switala works with Southern Tier Financial as a licensed financial representative. Prior to joining Southern Tier

Financial he worked in Public Relations and Marketing. Christopher also achieved sales and marketing acclaim with luxury brand Louis Vuitton as a top national brand representative. In addition to business, Christopher has performed nationally and internationally on stage, TV, and film projects as a singer and actor for most of his life. Christopher is pleased to be part of an organization that gives youth exposure to ballet, adding to the fabric of a thriving regional arts community.

Twan Leenders is a biologist from The Netherlands, specializing in animal ecology and conservation management. As President of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, he applies his experience to our region and develops new conservation research and education initiatives that aim to spark increased interest in the area's unique natural. Twan joined the CRYB Board because he sees the amazing opportunities CRYB offers to our local youth - building strength, confidence, and an appreciation for art in ways that will benefit students for their entire lives. "Twan's daughter Madeleine is a student at CRYB".

Richie Joly is originally from Bennington, Vermont. Richie



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Back (L to R): Christopher Switala, Twan Leenders, Richie Joly
Front (L to R): Francesca Galbato, Nancy Cala

is currently a Special Education Teacher at Jamestown High School where he teaches World History. He is also an assistant varsity football coach at the High School. Richie has also taught in Erie, PA, Chicago, IL, and Fairfax, VA. Richie and his wife Sara decided to move back to Jamestown to raise their family. They have two children, Cole and Peyton. Peyton is a student at CRYB.

Galena Duba-Weaver is a returning Board member for the 2018-2019. Galena earned her Master's Degree in English Literature with honors from the State University of New York at Fredonia and is a graduate of University at Buffalo Law School. She is an attorney at Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo.

Nancy Cala returns to the CRYB Board after a former tenure during which she served as Board President. Nancy is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She was the Program Director @ the Jamestown YMCA, Aerobics instructor @ JCC & also taught ice skating. She recently retired as receptionist for Philip C. Cala Law Firm She has three grown children, two of whom danced several nutcrackers!

Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet (CRYB) is a not-for-profit organization that provides highquality classical ballet instruction to youths from Chautauqua County and the surrounding area.

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"A Taste of Sweden" At The Marvin Community House

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On Saturday, May 18, the public is invited to enjoy "A Taste of Sweden" at the Marvin Community House. The Swedish Dancers will kick off the evening at 6:00pm, followed by a dinner which includes Yellow Pea Soup, Scalloped Potatoes, Korv (in beer!), Rice Pudding, Kåldolmar,

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HANDS ON JAMESTOWN SATURDAY MAY 18

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Hands On Jamestown

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Department plays a key role by planting flowers throughout downtown, cleaning streets, and organizing trash collection. This year's event takes place on Saturday, May 18, from 8am-12pm. Volunteers will find light refreshments (while supplies last), garbage bags, and gloves at Winter Garden Plaza. Check-in is not required, however Jamestown Renaissance Corporation staff will be available at Winter Garden Plaza throughout the event to provide assistance, give directions, and coordinate efforts.

"It's great to see the community get out and work on making Jamestown look great to kick off the summer. The combination of the clean streets and the freshly planted flowers from the Parks Department can transform downtown Jamestown in just a few hours," said Zach Agett, Marketing and Events Manager for Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. Individuals, families, or groups interested in volunteering can visit JRC's website to submit a digital registration and view a map of clean-up sites. The interactive map is updated daily to allow people to

choose a clean-up area that is right for them. Most volunteers who sign up already have an idea of where they would like to work, but for those who don't, volunteers are being encouraged to choose somewhere downtown, or just select downtown, and JRC will find a spot for them.

While litter collection is the easiest task to perform, participants are also encouraged to pick up branches, leaves, sweep sidewalks and curbs, and help with other community projects in the city. Due to limited resources, volunteers are encouraged

to use their own tools, gloves, and other equipment.

At Jamestown Renaissance Corporation we make Jamestown better through inspiration, action, and celebration. For more information about Hands On Jamestown, or to see the map and register for the event, please visit jamestownrenaissance.org/handsonjamestown, check it out on Facebook, or call 716-489-3496.

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LECOM Health Challenge Announces Free Admission, Family-Friendly "Party at the Peak" Activities

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LECOM Health Challenge

the Chautauqua Region Economic Development Committee. "We hope to draw even bigger crowds to the region to showcase this incredible event and to celebrate all that Chautauqua County has to offer with our 'Party at the Peak' offerings."

In addition to free access to the on-course action, the "Party at the Peak" will provide opportunities to make memories off of the course with fireworks, live music, bonfires, and food and drink specials:

FRIDAY, JULY 5:

* Free Caddyshack Party and firework display, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Gazebo Grill

* Includes live music, golf-themed games, a crazy golf costume contest, and selfies with the "Gopher"

* Bistro 210 Band live, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Bistro 210

SATURDAY, JULY 6:

* Bonfire 'n Brews Concert Series featuring The Groove, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at The Gazebo Grill

* Includes free lawn games, food and drink specials, an outdoor grill,



JULY 1-7, 2019 AT PEEK'N PEAK RESORT

and s'mores station

* Bistro 210 Band live, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Bistro 210

For those looking to get inside the ropes, there are a variety of volunteer positions still available at a new rate for 2019. Previously \$45, registration for new volunteers is now just \$20 or free for all past volunteers and youth volunteers. Registration includes a LECOM Health Challenge golf polo, hat or visor, parking, and food vouchers for use during shifts. Additionally, volunteers who work three or more shifts also receive either one complimentary round of golf at Peek'n Peak Resort, or one complimentary admission pass to Splash Lagoon Indoor Water Park.

Returning fan-favorite activities include The First Tee of Western New York Junior Golf Clinic, Pro-

Am and Junior Pro-Am, and a salute to U.S. Military Veterans.

For additional details about the tournament week schedule or to register as a volunteer, visit www.LECOMHealthChallenge.com.

About The LECOM Health Challenge

The LECOM Health Challenge is a Web.com Tour event hosted at Peek'n Peak's "Upper Course" on July 4-7, 2019. A week-long schedule of events will include a Pro-Am, followed by four official rounds of tournament competition. With LECOM serving as title sponsor and the CREDC acting as the host organization, proceeds from the tournament will benefit the LECOM Student Scholarship Fund, as well as other local charities. For more information, visit www.LECOMHealthChallenge.com.

On May 3rd, organizers of the LECOM Health Challenge, a Web.com Tour event returning to Peek'n Peak Resort on July 4-7, 2019, announced this year's tournament theme: "Party at the Peak," an all-ages, family-friendly mix of world-class golf, complimentary tournament admission, and various fun-filled offerings to celebrate professional golf's return to the region.

For the fourth year, the LECOM Health Challenge will attract a field of rising golf stars to Chautauqua County, and offer a series of family-friendly activities over the four-day tournament and holiday weekend. The event annually draws crowds from around the region to enjoy professional tournament play and experience the sights and sounds of Chautauqua County.

"Each year we strive to keep the LECOM Health Challenge fresh and exciting. We have really raised the bar in 2019 by eliminating the cost of admission and by creating more family-friendly activities," said Mark Geise, Tournament Executive Director and CEO of

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Welcome to the Shooting Gallery

In case you missed the Eta Aquarids Meteor Shower on Monday and Tuesday night, May 6 and 7, come to the Martz/Kohl Observatory at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, May 15, for a special presentation on meteors by a local meteor collector and expert on the subject. Planet Earth is in the "Celestial Shooting Gallery" targeted by meteors and asteroids, and it's good to know what's happening over our heads that could be dangerous, or at least beautiful to watch.

The recent Eta Aquarids meteor shower was an above average shower, producing up to 60 meteors per hour at its peak. Most of the activity was, however, seen in the Southern Hemisphere. In the Northern Hemisphere, the rate reached about 30 meteors per hour. The "Shooting Star" sky show was produced by dust particles left behind by Comet Halley, which has been known and observed since ancient times.

The shower runs every year from April 19 to May 28. It's peak this year was on the night of May 6 and the morning of the May 7. The thin crescent moon set early in the evening. This left dark skies for a good show, for anyone not under the on-and-off cloud cover that has made stargazing difficult recently. Best viewing was from a dark location after midnight. Meteors radiated from the constellation Aquarius, but did appear in many other places in the sky.

Full Moon, Blue Moon

On Saturday, May 18 the Moon will be located on the opposite side of the Earth as the Sun and its face will be fully illuminated. This phase occurs at 21:11 UTC. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the "Full Flower Moon." This coincided with the time of year when spring flowers appear in abundance.

The May full moon has also been called the Full Corn Planting Moon and the Milk Moon. Since this is the third of four full moons in this season, it is known as a blue moon. This rare calendar event only happens once every few years, giving rise to the term, "once in a blue moon."

Normally, there are only three full moons in each season of the year. But since full moons occur every 29.53 days, occasionally a season will contain 4 full moons. The extra full moon of the season, the Blue Moon, occurs on average only once every 2.7 years.

Please visit the Martz/Kohl Observatory any Wednesday night. When the sky is clear, tours will include opportunities to look at the month's special viewing feature of the month. Keep July on your calendar, as July 20 is the 50th anniversary of the first Moon landing. A special program is being planned for the event at the Martz/Kohl Observatory.

For a deeper look at the night sky, planets, stars and the entire universe, visit the Martz/Kohl Observatory online at martzobservatory.org, check the schedule of events and visit in person. Thank you to Hall and Laury Opticians for sponsoring these Martz/Kohl columns.

Lutheran Recognized by Interactive Health as Healthy Employer

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Lutheran Social Services

Interactive Health, a national provider of workplace health and wellness programming, recently recognized Lutheran in Jamestown as one of their 2018 Healthiest Companies in America. Lutheran was one of 151 companies recognized out of more than 1,500 candidates to receive the award. Companies receiving the award demonstrate an investment in the health and wellbeing of their employees year-round.

"We're very proud of where our company ranks with Interactive Health and stand by our commitment to the health of our employees," said Tom Holt, president and CEO. "Our leadership team along with direct feedback from our employees help guide our healthcare decisions each year," said Holt.

To be recognized, awardees must reach or exceed a 70 percent participation rate in their workplace wellness programming and their workforce's overall health risk must be low based on the results of an annual health evaluation and screening. These companies generally see higher productivity, lower medical costs, fewer workers' compensation and disability claims,

and reduced absenteeism. Along with Lutheran, the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities and ten other recipients received the award in all of New York State.

"Through personalized digital tools, coaching, wellness challenges, up-to-date medical news, and a customized annual report on how healthy we are as a collective group, Interactive Health has helped to encourage healthier behavior and habits within our organization," said Holt. In 2018, 76% of Lutheran's eligible employees participated in the company's annual health evaluation and screening and everyone who participated felt it was of value to them. 86% of those respondents met their personal health goals as a result. As a company, Lutheran moved from "moderate risk" in 2017 to "low risk" in 2018 which earned their first Healthiest Companies in America recognition.

To learn more about employment opportunities at Lutheran, visit www.lutheran-jamestown.org for a list of current openings or call 716-665-4905 to speak with Human Resources.

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CMP To Present Final Concert Of Season



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Community Music Project

The 80+ voice members of the CMP Chorale, will hold its final concert of the season on May 18, 2019 at Southwestern HS auditorium at 7:00 pm. The CMP Chorale was founded by Community Music Project in the fall of 2018 to promote high quality choral singing to anyone in our county free of singing fees or concert admission.

The CMP chorale has 80+ members ranging in age from 19-93 who travel from throughout Chautauqua County to Jamestown weekly to participate. The CMP Chorale's final concert is entitled

"I Hear America Singing", featuring selections from memorable spirituals, like 'Every Time I Feel The Spirit' and patriotic numbers including Irving Berlins "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and Peter Wilhousky's "Battle Hymn of the Republic". We will feature soloist SWCS graduate Shelby Maberry and JHS grad Peter Larson. The CMP Chorale is directed by Rebecca Ryan and accompanied by Charles Johnson. There is no admission charge but a freewill offering will be taken.

CMP would like to thank The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation for their support of our 'Music for All' initiative, which offers all CMP concerts for free.

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Busti Historical Society Seeking Donations For Program Expansion



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Busti Historical Society Miller House

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Busti Historical Society*

The Busti Historical Society announces the establishment of a community fundraising effort towards improvements to its current campus.

Founded in 1972, the Busti Historical Society is the result of the local community's enthusiasm for the mill restoration project. Currently the society maintains the restored Grist Mill, one of the few remaining operating grist mills in New York State, as well as coordinates the annual Busti Apple Festival, held the last Sunday in September.

Throughout the years an interest in local history and the dedication of community volunteers has led to the expansion of the mill and exciting endeavors for the society.

One of these projects includes restoration of The Miller House. Built in the year 1846, the house was the original home of Francis Sowl, who built the present Grist Mill in 1838.

The home has remained on property adjacent to the mill and is currently owned by the Busti Historical Society. A goal to restore the home to its original 19th Century state was envisioned by current society members and plans will greatly benefit the society and its goals for future educational and historical community events.

Presently, members of the society have been working each weekend on the home, painting, constructing dry wall, and restoring floors. Plans include

the addition of period centric furnishings, including a stove, pie safe, shelf clock, curtains, and wardrobes. Funds are needed to finish the interior and exterior restoration and the purchase of antique and other furnishings. Ideal pieces include those that fit the 1840 to 1850 period.

Once the Miller House is fully restored, the society plans to create expanded educational opportunities for community members, groups and school classrooms. This includes hosting 19th century period events, such as tea parties or Christmas events; period-centric food and cooking classes; butter/cheese or candle making classes; and historical tours. The home will also be available to rent for family or organizational events.

Work on the house has begun, but additional funds are needed to see the project to fruition. Individuals and groups interested in donating to the restoration of the Miller House can donate online at <https://www.gofundme.com/busti-historical-societymiller-house-restoration> OR by cash/check to The Busti Historical Society, 3443 Lawson Road, Jamestown NY, 14701.

In addition to work on the Miller House, the Busti Historical Society is hosting a June 13 event at the Busti Victorian Hall. The Annual Victorian Dinner will be a step back in time, and include a menu representative of a 1800s meal. Tickets are priced at \$35 and benefit the society's continued programming and projects. Tickets can be purchased online at [facebook.com/Busti-Historical-Society](https://www.facebook.com/Busti-Historical-Society) OR by contacting the society directly.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 1 "___ she blows!"
- 5 Petty malice
- 10 Heavy reading
- 14 TV skipper Alan
- 15 Island greeting
- 16 Locket shape
- 17 Castaway's home
- 18 Salad ingredient
- 20 Book keeper
- 22 Scottish cap
- 23 Hoops game for two
- 24 Honking flock
- 26 Anagram for "lane"
- 28 Kiddie transport
- 31 Up and about
- 34 Gravy dish
- 35 Aquatic shocker
- 36 Navy clerk
- 38 Beard on grain
- 39 Whole number
- 41 Bakery buy
- 42 Fairly new
- 44 Film director's cry
- 45 Kennedy matriarch
- 46 Renter's document
- 47 In shreds
- 49 Bad-mannered
- 51 Strike back, say
- 52 Pertaining to the Pope
- 55 Bonkers
- 57 Tartan cloth
- 60 Vaper's "e"
- 63 Part of ABM
- 64 Make an impression?
- 65 ___ of roses

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- 66 Type of tea
- 67 Finger jab
- 68 Itsy-bitsy
- 69 Workplace note
- 12 The "m" in some physics equations
- 13 Ultimatum ender
- 19 Shot follower
- 21 Tina of "Date Night"
- 25 Like some candles
- 27 Newborn's outfit
- 28 Way up the slope
- 29 Spiked wheel on a spur
- 30 Campaign poster word
- 32 Wilde's "The ___ of Being Earnest"
- 33 Salary increase
- 37 Scholarship basis
- 39 Dig
- 40 Kind of angel
- 43 Aural ailment
- 45 Get back
- 48 Water source
- 50 Put on a show
- 52 Baby bird sound
- 53 Choir member
- 54 Quick kiss
- 56 Poker payment
- 58 Big-ticket ___
- 59 Mythical queen of Carthage
- 61 Backstabber
- 62 Bawl

DOWN

- 1 With-ring link
- 2 Breakfast dish
- 3 Loyalty
- 4 Vote for again
- 5 Woodshop tool
- 6 Blood clotting aid
- 7 Itty-bitty bit
- 8 Kind of song or park
- 9 Place for a plug
- 10 Home of the Maple Leafs
- 11 Recovered from

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

No Hurry

The other day I was in a long line of cars going nowhere. A major construction project had stopped everyone. First a long row of cars took the single open lane one way, then cars were allowed to travel the other way. Why do people get so impatient with it? The woman behind me kept revving her engine and shaking her fist. Then her foot slipped and she rammed the rear of my car. Really? No amount of impatience will move anybody any faster. Just chill. If dead stop is too slow for you, 1-mile-an-hour for a mere 6 feet is no better.



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Speedy Nogo & Patience Issa Virtue

Join Me in the Kitchen with Vicki McGraw



Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Elegant Edibles Catering

talk of her freezer as being the same, and I guess I am not much different. Want not, waste not was their motto, and apparently I have unknowingly followed in their footsteps!

Luckily for me, I like to think outside the box and come up with some creative uses for many of the leftovers that fill my refrigerator shelves. If I have a few leftovers and a can of cream soup I can make just about anything! Think about it. A starch (rice or potatoes), a protein (meat or fish), a veggie (frozen veggies don't even need to be thawed before being mixed in) and something to "glue it all together" (the above mentioned cream soup) and there you go... dinner on the double and the cheap!

So, dear reader, this week I offer you this challenge. The next time you open your fridge or freezer and find a whole lot of really random dibs and dabs, pull them all out and put your thinking cap on! Remember, if it was good by itself it just might be awesome combined with something else, a casserole means only one pan to wash, and you will have extra room in your fridge. If you don't like the result, chances are you won't have the exact same ingredients again anyway, but if you do really like it, be sure to write down how you made it so you can do it again. That's a win in my book!

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.

Oh my... I just looked in my fridge to see what I had on hand to make for supper. Big mistake! I guess it's been a while since I bought groceries, because instead of lots of lovely looking ingredients, I was faced with shelves full of leftovers! Dibs and dabs of this and that, dozens (it seemed) of plastic bowls and zip lock bags holding little more than three bites of anything. I was raised to not waste food, so apparently I have a hard time simply throwing away the left overs!

Many of us grew up with parents whose own parents had gone through the depression, a time when frugality was a way of life. During that time, everything was so hard to come by that every bit of food was precious. I clearly remember my Nana having a freezer stuffed full of little bits of everything from a handful of veggies to an ounce or two of ground beef and maybe a small ball of pie dough. Every bit was usable, if not now then later. When I went to Florida a few years ago to help my elderly aunt move from her mobile home into a senior apartment complex, I found her freezer to be exactly like my Nan's. My Mom will

"Leftover" Pasta Salad

- 1 lb tri colored bowtie (or other shape) cooked pasta
- 1 C corn (from dinner last night)
- 1 C black beans (from Taco Tuesday)
- 2 stalks celery, sliced thin (the last two stalks in the bag)
- ½ red onion, diced (it was already diced, so why not throw it in?)
- ½ C shredded carrot (from the little bag in with the lettuce blend)
- 1 C diced red and green peppers (who knows why they were in the freezer!)
- 2 C shredded rotisserie chicken (the rest of last night's dinner)
- ½ c sour cream
- 1 c salsa
- ½ t chipotle seasoning (if desired)

Mix sour cream, salsa and chipotle seasoning in a large bowl.

Add remaining ingredients and gently toss to coat with dressing.

Serve chilled, and offer seconds so you don't have any leftovers!!

8th Annual Master Gardeners Plant Sale

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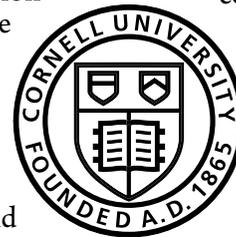
Looking for that special plant for your garden? The Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners are having their yearly Plant Sale on Saturday, May 11th from 9am to 12pm. The sale will be located in the Soil and Water Conservation barn behind the Frank Bratt Agricultural Center on 3542 Turner Road, Jamestown, NY 14702. Look for signs on Route 60 to direct you.

Master Gardeners will sell many varieties of perennials, some shrubs, garden vegetables, garden art, a few house plants and some gently

used garden materials. Many of the plants will be priced reasonably from stock dug by gardeners from their own local gardens. Plenty of garden experts will be present to assist on questions on plant care and assist with your selections.

In addition to the sale, complementary PH soil testing will be done while you shop. Also, a demonstration of garden composting will be taught by our Senior Master Gardener, Stephen Rees. The demonstration will start at 10:30am in the backyard gardens.

This plant sale provides the majority of the funding used to support the Cornell Cooperative Master Gardener Program. For any additional questions contact us by phone at 664-9502.

**The Last Five Years Performances Announced**

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Jamestown Community College

Jamestown Community College's Scharmann Theatre stage will be converted into a black box space to host performances of the musical, *The Last Five Years*, in June.

Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on June 14, 15, 21, and 22 and at 2 p.m. on June 16 and 23. Tickets can be obtained by calling JCC's box office, 338.1187.

Tickets are \$20, general admission; \$15, JCC Faculty Student Association members and senior citizens; and \$10, students. Since the audience and orchestra will be on stage with the performers, seating is limited. A cash bar will be available prior to performances.

The Last Five Years, written by Jason Robert Brown, depicts a five-year relationship between Jamie Wellerstein, a novelist, and Cathy Hiatt, a struggling actress. Cathy's story is told in reverse chronological

order (the show begins with her at the end of the relationship), and Jamie's is told chronological order (starting after the couple has first met).

Performing as Jamie and Cathy will be Derek DeVlieger and Teal Weatherley, Skyler Schapp and Lauren Scharf, and Dylan Carlson and Vanessa Kavanaugh. Supporting cast members are Sierra Cuellar, Deatryk Silsby, and Joshua Carlson.

Directing JCC's first ever summer theatre production is Todd Wagner, an award winning singer, actor, and director. Wagner owns *Enchante Cabaret*, a professional musical theatre company that produces Broadway style original musicals.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to do something different for Jamestown and JCC," said Wagner, who has been part of more than 80 professional shows since the age of 10. "I look forward to creating more top quality theatre productions in the area."

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- Where was the game of golf invented?
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- Who is both the the youngest & oldest player to win The Masters?
- T/F: The only female golfer to make the cut at a PGA Tour event is Babe Zaharias at the L.A. Open in 1945.
- Where was the first golf club founded?
- When did the first golf club open in the US?
- T/F: The chance of two holes in one in a single round are approx 67 million to 1.
- T/F: Tiger Woods was only 5 when he got his first hole in one.

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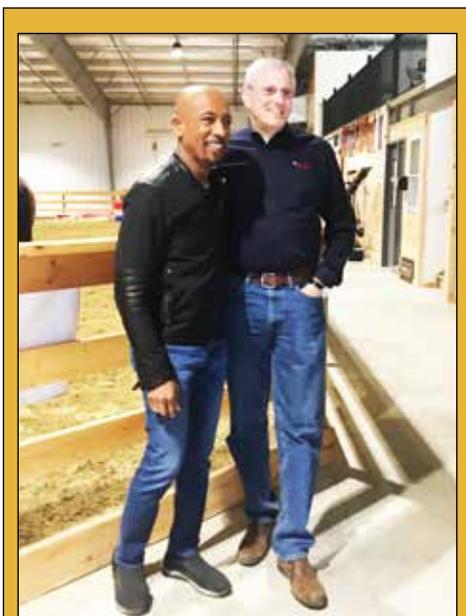
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Montel Hosts Big Makeover Reveal for Local Family

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Montel Williams with David Smeltzer

Makeover, not only impacts the lives of veterans, it impacts the entire community," He emphasized. Military Makeover is in its third season and airs on Lifetime TV.

Montel is best known for his long running talk show career (1991-2008 in syndication). Before that he served twenty-two years in the military where he was honorably discharged; from there he began speaking publicly in schools across the country. His passion for the military and veterans goes beyond Military Makeover. He said, "I've never taken my uniform off. I'm a board member for the Fisher House, which is like the Ronald McDonald house for veterans. It's a four-star charity. I've also been involved in medical research for a device that would help with traumatic brain injuries for those returning from service."

Montel noted that people can find ways through acts of service to honor veterans. "To give back to our veterans is to say a thank you to the least of us, who've helped the most of us."

Montel's

Commitment to Veterans

Montel Williams joined the show this year. "This show, Military

Horses and PTSD

A few days before the May 9th reveal, the television crew began filming in various locations including

Homestead Stables by Heritage in Sinclairville, NY. Homestead hosts the Constance Project, an equine therapy program that teaches vets to work with horses to cope with their



PTSD, to work through anger and grief, and to fight the risk of suicide.

David Smeltzer, President and CEO of Heritage Ministries, said that many staff from Heritage helped with work on the house. He said they were pleased to support the show because it brings an "awareness to veterans needs and concerns across our country."

Production Week

Demolition to the house began on May 2nd. The Dwyer Program was the "the local connection" for the project and brought in over 100 volunteers, most of them veterans or related to a veteran. For nearly two weeks they donated their time and energy into the full house remodel. Various local companies were on site donating supplies and labor.

"Every person I've talked to that's part of the team says they're so pleased with the community turnout" Reidy said in an interview. "There are so many things happening at the same time. The interior designer is brilliant and coming up with great ideas. The family is waiting anxiously because they are in the dark about everything we are doing."

She went on to say that the renovation process had been smooth, and a volunteer remarked how impressive and "professional" the production team was in getting everything done. An obstacle was dealing with spring weather changes. One day was sunny and projects could be done outside, the next she had to find heaters so the workers could continue painting.

"So often communities come together following a tragedy, it's great to see us come together to support something positive" said Reidy.

Exciting Reveal

On May 9th cast, crew, volunteers and supporters gathered to welcome the Willett family home. Volunteers from the Dwyer Program proudly wore "Team Willett" t-shirts and continued to show support to

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The Willett Family

their fellow veteran. One thing mentioned repeatedly was the generosity and compassion shown by residents of Chautauqua County.

County Executive George Borello was in attendance and said news of the show had been "heartening." "I was speaking to Marc Alfieri who is the owner of the show, he said this is the best turnout they've seen in the nineteen homes remodeled across the country. People showed up, they worked, they donated."

Learn More

The Dwyer Program is a free group intended for veteran socialization and friendship. Visit dwyerchautauqua.com or call 716-661-8447. Information for equine assisted therapy programs can be found at www.facebook.com/theneighprogram. Military Makeover airs on Lifetime TV and this episode is airing later in the year.

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Youth Symphony Spring Gala Concert



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**Chautauqua Regional
Youth Symphony**

On Sunday evening, May 19, the Elizabeth S. Lenna Hall at Chautauqua Institution will ring with music performed by the orchestras of the Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony (CRYS).

The 7 p.m. Spring Gala Concert features the student musicians of CRYS's Prelude Strings, Young Artists Orchestra, and Chamber Orchestra. They will be under the direction of acclaimed conductor and performer Bryan Eckenrode, who has been the organization's Conductor and Music Director since 2003.

Among the works on the program are "Variations on a Shaker Melody" from Aaron Copland's Appalachian Spring, John Williams's "Olympic Fanfare and Theme," themes from Leroy Anderson's Irish Suite and Georges Bizet's Carmen, and selections from Rodgers and

Hammerstein's The Sound of Music, featuring soprano soloist Marie Karbacka. The combined orchestras are playing Vaclav Nelhybel's "Fantasy on America: My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

In addition to regular rehearsals with Eckenrode, CRYS students have had intensive sectional coaching by professional performers/educators in preparation for this concert. Students who are also part of Suzuki at Lutheran have given other local performances, and some participated in the Jamestown Concert Association's master class with the Russian String Orchestra.

The concert is free. There will be a basket raffle, and a freewill offering will be taken. A reception on the porch of Chautauqua's Lenna Hall follows the performance.

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

Infinity's Music Showcase Call for Bands

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Infinity Performing Arts



Calling all local musicians! Registration is now open for Infinity's 16th Annual Local Music Showcase to be held on Saturday, September 7, 2019 from 6pm-2am.

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meridians of channels of energy and light that travel through the body. These channels connect seemingly unconnected things like our back to our head or our neck to our intestines.

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If you would like to learn more about Colorpuncture call us at 716-665-5015 or come to one of workshops to ask more questions. Have a great day!

Jeffrey Barkstrom has been helping people with health and weight loss issues for more than 12 years. He has spoken at colleges, businesses, non-profits, national conferences and on television about the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. He currently practices at Barkstrom Acupuncture PC, Natural Health Improvement Center in Jamestown, NY. Learn more at www.barkstrom.net or at www.jamestowngazette.com.

In Chinese Medicine, along with modern physics, we say the body is energy. Actually, not only energy but also light. I was fortunate enough to recently find out more about healing with light. Using light as a healing method is called Colorpuncture.

So lets get some back ground here, in the 1970's physicist Dr. Fritz Popp found that living cells radiate light that he called biophotons. His research showed that cells pass on information to other cells via the photons. In addition, he discovered that organically grown food gave off twice as many photons as conventionally grown food! When he tested organic eggs vs, battery grown eggs, he also found a double emission rate of photons.

Conventional medicine has known for decades also that sunlight is needed to help with vitamin D production and helps with skin diseases. More recently, that excess blue light from electronics prevents sleep and resets our circadian rhythm.

In Chinese medicine, the idea of acupuncture is that there are

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Free Audubon Nature Play Day

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Audubon Community Nature Center



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Saturday morning, May 18, is the next free Nature Play Day at Audubon Community Nature Center. All children ages two to eight and their favorite grown-ups are welcome. The open house format means you can stay as long as you like between 10 a.m. and noon. Adults are required to stay with their children and may want to bring a chair, snacks and water or a drink.

If you come early this month, you can observe bird banding at the pavilion by the west entrance. Weather permitting, ornithologists will be banding from 7 to 11 a.m.

Young children can be creative with what nature provides – plus a few additional supplies from Audubon. For Nature Play Days extra materials that change with the weather and season are placed in the play area, and a naturalist is present to answer questions and provide information.

This event on the third Saturday morning of every month is an opportunity for kids to explore unstructured outdoor play in a safe environment. Meanwhile their adults learn how to continue the nature play experience at home.

Be prepared for play outside. Children should wear clothes and footwear that can get wet and dirty. You may want to bring an extra change of clothes or a towel for the car ride home. While Nature Play Day is planned for rain or shine, in the case of severe weather, the program will be cancelled.

This program is free thanks to support from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation Legacy Funds from the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo.

Reservations are appreciated and

can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to AudubonCNC.org/programs and clicking on "Current Schedule." Walk-ins are welcome.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. The three-story Nature Center 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 more than five miles of trails and Liberty, the non-releasable Bald Eagle, can be visited from dawn until dusk daily.

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 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.

Sinclairville Free Library Annual Plant Sale May 18th

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The Sinclairville Free Library

The Sinclairville Free Library's Annual Plant Sale will take place on Friday, May 17 from 10 AM to 4 PM and Saturday, May 18 from 9 AM to 12 PM at the library on 15 Main Street in Sinclairville. Donations of plants for the sale are always

welcome. Hardy locally grown perennials, annuals, shrubs and trees are some of the offerings that will be available. Early shopping is recommended for best selection. All proceeds benefit the library. The library will be closed on Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. For additional information, please phone the library at 962-5885 or visit the website at www.sinclairvillelibrary.org.

CHRIC Announces 4th Annual Classic Golf Tournament

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation

Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation (CHRIC) will be holding its 4th Annual CHRIC Classic Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at the Chautauqua Golf Club, 4731 West Lake Road, Chautauqua, NY.

Josh Freifeld, Executive Director & the CHRIC Board of Director's invite the community to come join CHRIC for a day of golfing & fun! Registration & Lunch starting at 12 Noon with a 1:00 PM Shotgun Start on the Lake Course. Entry fee is \$125 a player or \$450 a foursome which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, 2 drink tickets, appetizers, music, cocktails & dinner. For friends & family wishing to join in the dinner festivities there is a \$30 dinner only option.

Why not be part of a great event and take a chance on a Hole in One on Par 3 to win a car sponsored by Basil Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac our Diamond Sponsor. Other sponsors for this event are Community Bank, N.A., Gold Sponsor; John R. Samuelson, Attorney at Law, Silver Sponsor; our Veteran's Team Sponsor, Lake Chautauqua Memorial VFW Auxillary to Post 8647. Our Tee Sponsors are Carlos Alvarado Farm, Chautauqua Transportation Services, Inc., LaBella Associates, M & T Bank, Nestle Purina and Putnam Record Agency.

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Works By Artists With Disabilities Featured At Ellington Farman Library



Our Butterfly is a group painting made by artists at The Resource Center's Day Habilitation Program on Fluvanna Avenue in Jamestown.



Cherry Blossom by Grace Ribauda is on display at the library

Article Contributed by The Resource Center

Artwork created by people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in The Resource Center's Creations Art Program are on display at the Ellington Farman Library.

The art is being showcased in the library's community room display case and will be on exhibit for the month of May. Nine paintings and several ceramic pieces are featured. All of the artwork was made by people who participate in The Resource Center's Creations Art Program. The artists created their works at TRC's Day Habilitation Programs located on Jones & Gifford Avenue, Fluvanna Avenue and Harris Avenue in Jamestown. The majority of the artwork is for sale.

"The Ellington Farman Library reached out to the Creations Art Program and offered a wonderful opportunity for the artists of The Resource Center to share their talents with the community. This is the first time the art program is showcasing at the Farman Library," said Susan Gutierrez, TRC's art instructor. "The artists as well as myself are so grateful to the wonderful people at the Ellington Farman Library to offer a new place for their artwork to be shared with the community."

The library, located at 760 Thornton Road in Ellington, is open from 11:00 to 7:00 Monday through Thursday and 10:00 to 1:00 Saturdays. The library is closed Fridays and Sundays. For more information about the exhibit, phone The Resource Center at 483-2344.

JCC Summer Youth Programs Offered

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Jamestown Community College

Registration for several summer youth programs at Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus begins May 13.

The programs feature interactive classes in science, technology, engineering, math, art, culinary arts, and music.

To register, call or visit JCC's Center for Continuing Education in the Carnahan Center, 338.1005. The center is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Full- and half-day camp options are offered July 22-25 for youth ages 8-12 in Kids' College. Some courses include Ultimate Lego Challenge, The Sky's the Limit, Picture This, DIY Design & Décor, Colossal Kitchen Chemists, and Cookie Wars. A full list of courses can be found at www.sunyjcc.edu/workforce-readiness/youth-

programs.

Tech College, for youth ages 10-14, will be held July 29-August 1 from 9 a.m.-noon. The program features Manufacturing Mania, in which students will use 3D printers and CNC machines to design a variety of objects.

Wee College is offered July 29-August 1. These classes, for children ages six and seven, include Awesome Activities and Sweet Treats, in which students learn about science and conduct experiments with candy, and Petite Picassos and Savvy Scientists, a course blending art and science. Participants choose either a morning or afternoon session.

A number of scholarships are available for participants. To be eligible for a scholarship, an individual must qualify and provide documentation for the public school free or reduced price lunch program or provide proof of income based on the number of persons in the household.

Explore Spring's Wildflowers at the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's Oxbow Preserve

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Watershed
Conservancy

Spring has finally arrived in Chautauqua County and it's a great time to get out and see beautiful woodland wildflowers! At 10:30 AM on Saturday, May 18th, Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy Conservation Lands Manager Jonathan Townsend will lead a spring wildflower hike at the 21-acre Chautauqua Creek Oxbow Preserve, located on Lyons Road west of Mayville. The hike will begin at the CWC preserve sign on Lyons Road, and the group will use a newly constructed walkway to access the preserve's pristine forested lands at the base of a 100-foot-deep gorge.

At this time of year, tour participants can expect to see newly emerging spring wildflowers, including trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit and blue cohosh. Tour participants also will enjoy beautiful views of the preserve's rich bottomlands, ravines and gorges, including 2,200 feet of Chautauqua Creek. The preserve also contains three cliff-top terraces and the remains of the "Dugway," a bit of engineering that allowed horse and buggies to descend in to the gorge in the latter 1800s.

The hike will take about two hours. The trail may be muddy or wet on the day of this hike, so appropriate



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footwear is recommended. The Spring Wildflower Hike is free for Conservancy supporters, with a suggested donation of \$5 for individuals or \$10 for families. Reservations are encouraged, so please call 716-664-2166 or send an email to info@chautauquawatershed.org in advance.

For a map showing the Chautauqua Creek Oxbow Preserve location, visit the "Preserves" tab at www.chautauquawatershed.org. Note that a closed bridge divides the Westfield and Mayville sections of Lyons Road. To gain entry to the preserve, access Lyons Road via Route 430 in Mayville. For more information on this event email info@chautauquawatershed.org or call 716-664-2166.



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Fredonia Summer Music Festival For Band, Voice And String Students

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The 29th Fredonia Summer Music Festival at the State University of New York at Fredonia continues its tradition of excellence with four summer music camps beginning in late June.

The Honors Solo Vocal Camp (grades 9 – 12) is for students interested in further developing their skills as a solo classical vocalist. The Strings Camp (grades 8 – 12) is designed by Fredonia’s expert faculty exclusively for violin, viola, cello, and double bass players. The High School Band Camp (grades 9 - 12) and the Middle School Band Camp (grades 6 – 8) are open to instrumental music students (winds, brass, and percussion) with performance opportunities in large ensembles, chamber music, jazz and more.

The Band camps and Honors Solo Vocal Camp will be offered on Sunday, June 30 through Saturday, July 6, with the Strings camp slated for Sunday, July 14 through Saturday, July 20.

The registration deadline is June 1 for all camps.

Students in the Honors Solo Vocal Camp will work with Fredonia School of Music voice faculty in sessions about repertoire, how to approach text, acting, how to practice, auditioning techniques and movement. Each singer will also receive private voice instruction and have the opportunity to perform for other students throughout the week. In addition, voice students will participate in master classes, attend special evening performances, and

have time for individual practice and recreation.

A choral component is being added to the Vocal camp, reflecting the importance of choral singing in the life of a trained singer. The Vocal camp will culminate with a solo recital program of scenes and song, giving students the chance to show off what they have learned, and a choral ensemble concert, shared with the Band camp.

Open to instrumental music students who are rising sixth graders through eighth grade (Middle School) and rising ninth graders through 12th grade graduates (High School), the Summer Band Camps offer a friendly and relaxed setting for musical growth through performance of large ensemble and chamber music. Many of the Band camp faculty are also professors at the university. Outstanding performers and teachers will provide unique opportunities for learning, improving technical skills and expanding musicality. In addition to band rehearsals, chamber ensembles and jazz groups, students will attend daily musicianship classes, participate in master classes, attend special evening performances, and have time for individual practice and recreation. The Band camps culminate with a concert showcasing a large Band and the choral ensembles.

The Summer Music Festival Strings camp is a unique summer program designed by Fredonia’s expert faculty exclusively for violin, viola, cello, and double bass players in grades eight through 12. Daily activities include orchestra rehearsals, chamber music, technique classes, and faculty recitals. All musical experiences are led by Fredonia School of Music string faculty and



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Students at Band Camp.

special guest artists. The week-long festival culminates with a final concert.

Set on Fredonia’s beautiful campus and housed in the university’s School of Music, the Fredonia Summer Music Festival takes advantage of the campus’ first-rate facilities and world-class teachers. Outstanding performers and teachers provide unique opportunities for learning, improving technical skills and expanding musicality.

Registration for the Fredonia Summer Music Festivals includes housing, meals, and a camp t-shirt. There are commuter options available with or without meals. The registration deadline is June 1 for all four camps (Choral, Middle School and High School Band, and Strings).

A limited number of scholarships are offered based on the instrumentation needs of the festival. Families in financial need are strongly urged to request funding in writing from local school, religious organization,

or other charitable organizations (Rotary, Lions, etc.).

The Fredonia Summer Music Festival is an exceptional value, with the university intentionally keeping tuition and fees as low as possible to make it an outstanding musical experience available to everyone. Tuition and fees include all meals and housing, festival t-shirt and a group photo.

For more information or to register, visit www.fredonia.edu/summermusic. Questions may also be directed to Leonidas Lagrimas, festival director, at (716) 673-3160, or by emailing leonidas.lagrimas@fredonia.edu

The Fredonia Summer Music Festival is part of the Musical Journeys Program, a community outreach project offered in the Fredonia School of Music. For more information on events and programs and other summer programs at Fredonia School of Music, visit the website at www.fredonia.edu/music

Drafts for Cash Event Wednesday, May 15th

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Chautauqua Region
Community Foundation*

On Wednesday, May 15th, join the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and local nonprofit organizations at Brazil Craft Beer and Wine for Drafts for Cash.

From 4p.m. – midnight, the owners of Brazil have generously agreed to donate 25% of its food and drink sales to the Community Foundation to be used as cash prize incentives for the upcoming online giving day Give Big CHQ.

“This event will be a great way to kick off the official countdown to Give Big CHQ,” said Liz Jones, CRCF research and engagement associate. “This year we have over 75 nonprofits participating this is a wonderful opportunity to come

together and celebrate the work they do in our community.”

Community Foundation staff will be at Brazil from 5-8 p.m. with more information about this year’s giving day event, giving away doors prizes to both nonprofit organizations and attendees along with some fun promotions like the Give Big CHQ selfie wall.

“We want to get the community involved in Give Big,” Jones said. “This is just another way for people to help support their favorite nonprofit organizations, while also supporting a fantastic local business.”

For more information on Drafts for Cash, visit the Community Foundation’s Facebook page. To see the list of participating nonprofit organizations, visit givebigchq.org.



Courtesy Photo

Tory Irgang, CRCF executive director; and Liz Jones, CRCF research and engagement associate, pose outside of Brazil Craft Beer and Wine before the Drafts for Cash event on Wednesday.

New Dairy Princesses Crowned, Local Farms Recognized

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Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

A new year of dairy promotions has begun in Chautauqua County! On Friday, May 3, 2019 at the Bemus Point United Methodist Church, Sophie Woodis, 17, of Dewittville, was crowned the 2019-2020 Chautauqua County Dairy Princess. Tesika Kilmer, 16, of Kennedy, was crowned First Alternate Princess.

This new team began to set the tone for their year immediately. Stating the importance of demonstrating strong leadership to their court and community, Sophie and Tesika announced that they had selected an ambassador from their court to serve as Second Alternate. Autumn Gregory, 17, of Forestville, was brought forward to accept her sash and crown.

“We’ve learned so much from her,” Sophie stated as she and Tesika explained to the group their decision. “We all started together, and don’t want to be princess this year without her.”

Sophie is the daughter of Michael and Heather Woodis. She is a junior at Chautauqua Lake Central School and is active in Varsity volleyball and softball, and National Honor Society. Sophie is an acolyte and Eucharistic Minister in her church, and is active in the 4-H dairy project. The newly crowned princess is no stranger to dairy promotions. Sophie has been an ambassador in the Chautauqua County Dairy Promotions Program for five years, and served as the alternate princess for the county this past year. The Woodis family milks 750 registered Holsteins and Jerseys at Country Ayre Farms, LLC, located in Dewittville. The Dairy Princess Pageant is held in conjunction with the Dairy of Distinction Awards Ceremony, and Country Ayre Farms was recognized as a newly awarded Dairy of Distinction during the event.

Tesika Kilmer is the daughter of Aaron Kilmer of Springville, RoJan Kilmer and Andrew Ostrom of Kennedy. She

is a junior at Falconer High School, and is active in softball, volleyball, National Honor Society, GAA, Envirothon, Math Club, SADD, musicals, student council, and is vice president of her class. She shows dairy cattle, pigs, goats and chickens through Chautauqua County 4-H, and is learning more about the dairy industry through the Cornell University Beginning Dairy Leaders program. This summer, Tesika will represent her school at the 2019 Empire Girls State at Brockport College. She is employed by Brehm Farms in Falconer.

Autumn Gregory is the daughter of David and Heather Gregory. She attends Silver Creek Central School, and is a member of FFA through Pine Valley Central School. Autumn is active in the dairy project and a member of the Cherry Creek Cornhuskers 4-H club, and the Junior Holstein Club. She enjoys working with and showing dairy cows alongside her grandfather, Howard Ivett.

When asked about her new title, Autumn said “I felt excited to receive second alternate dairy princess, and I think I am up to the responsibilities of my new title. I’d like to thank Sophie and Tesika for crowning me Second Alternate Dairy Princess. I feel so lucky!”

Katelyn Walley-Stoll, farmer and Farm Business Management Educator for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County, emceed the evening event. New York State Assemblyman Andrew Goodell assisted with the Dairy of Distinction presentations, and also honored the incoming dairy princess with a special certificate of recognition. Reegan Domagala, 2019-2020 NYS Dairy Princess spoke to the group, as well as Norm Gustafson of Frewsburg, who serves on the American Dairy Association NorthEast Board of Directors.

Lisa Kempisty, Dairy Educator with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County presented the Dairy of Distinction Awards, honoring local farm families for their efforts maintaining attractive dairy farms. The Dairy of Distinction Program recognizes attractive dairy farms which



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L to R: Tesika Kilmer, First Alternate Chautauqua County Dairy Princess; Sophie Woodis, 2019-2020 Chautauqua County Dairy Princess; and Autumn Gregory, Second Alternate Dairy Princess.

gives consumers greater confidence in the wholesomeness of milk, stimulates milk sales, and encourages public support for the dairy industry. 2019 Dairy of Distinction Awards were presented to: Country Ayre Farms, LLC of Dewittville, NY and Wall Street Dairy LLC, The Winton/Modica and Wolcott Families of Mayville, NY. Farms celebrating their Dairy of Distinction anniversary’s included 30 Year Farm - Leo & Craig McCray, McCray Farms, Clymer, NY; 10 Year Farm - Mark R. Mansfield, LLC, Cherry Creek, NY; and 10 Year Farm - Ormond Farm LLC, Kennedy, NY. These farms received a colorful Dairy of Distinction sign to display at their farmstead recognizing them for this honor.

The Dairy Princess Program is made possible through the support of the American Dairy Association North East: the local planning and management organization funded by dairy farmer check-off dollars. Every county princess spends her year speaking to school classrooms, adult groups, sports enthusiasts, and other interested community members about dairy farming and the importance of including dairy products as part of a

healthy nutrition plan. The Chautauqua County Court is the largest in the state, numbering twenty girls in all ages 4 to 17. For more information about the program, please call Heather Woodis, booking chairman, at 508-320-8570; or e-mail chautcodairypromo@gmail.com. To follow the dairy princess and her court on their adventures, follow “Chautauqua County Dairy Promotions” on Facebook.

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.

Older Americans Recognized

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Office for the Aging

Older Americans are traditionally recognized during May. We set aside this time to review and appreciate their characteristics and many contributions. Looking at their trends and behavior in recent years, noticeable changes have occurred regarding mature workers. Thanks to science and medical attention with the emphasis of a healthy, active life style, not only is life expectancy longer but a noticeable shift in goals from retirement to working is occurring.

Recent data from the Census Bureau and Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that the percentage of retirement age Americans in the work force has

doubled from 10% in 1985 to 20% in February, 2019.

This change may indicate that college educated individuals are the fastest growing population. Those who are 65 plus and working increased from 25% in 1985 to 53% in 2019. Their average income also increased.

Improved health has been a significant factor. Seventy eight percent of those 65 plus who are working or looking for work reveal that they are in good health. Seventy seven percent have reported that they feel they have no limitations. Imagine that!

What are the benefits of a job? A job keeps you active, alert, healthy, feeling young and yes, you have more money to spend. The other side is the enormous benefit to business. Mature

workers are there every day on time and finish the job that they are given.

Local employment and training opportunities are available for those who wish to enter the workforce. The Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) places and pays individuals at various not for profit or government sites. This program which is administered locally by the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging, uses Department of Labor Funds through Senior Service America, Inc.

Program participants are able to improve their skills and have the advantage of current work. They also provide valuable community service to the site where they are working. Some of the area sites are the

Jamestown Meals on Wheels Program, the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging Nutrition Program, the Chautauqua Adult Day Programs, Chautauqua Works, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and CARTS.

For more information about SCSEP you may call Linda Spaulding directly at the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging, 716 753-4856.

Featured photo was at the nutrition site involving the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging for food preparation for the Jamestown Meals on Wheels Program at UPMC Chautauqua at WCA, Jamestown. From left to right are Debbie Heiser and Jody Ekstrom from UPMC Chautauqua at WCA, Jamestown and Tammy Raimondo from the Senior Employment Program.

GA Family Services Foster Care Program to Host Free Kids Carnival for All Families



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GA Foster Care staff have planned various carnival games for families to enjoy at the May 19 event.

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G.A. Family Services

G.A. Family Services Foster Care Program has announced that they will be hosting their first annual Kids Carnival on Sunday, May 19, in cooperation with Raymour and Flanigan in Jamestown. The Kids Carnival is free, open to all families, and is being held in celebration of National Foster Care Month.

The Kids Carnival will be held from noon to 4:00 pm in the Raymour and Flanigan parking lot and inside the showroom at 1001 Fairmount Avenue at the Jamestown-Lakewood town border.

“We’re very excited to host this event for the families in the area,” said Kara Kloss, Family Resource Coordinator. “We wanted to do something to celebrate the love that families share with their children and hosting the event during National Foster Care Month means a lot to us. We’re blessed that Raymour and Flanigan has agreed to help,” said Kloss. The staff of the foster care program hope to raise awareness for the growing need of foster homes in Chautauqua County.

The event itself will feature yard and carnival games, bounce house, raffles, face painting, fire truck and ambulance tours with the Celoron Volunteer Fire Department, music, chicken dinners, and more. The foster care program will also have adoptable stuffed animals available on a first come, first served basis.

“This stuffed animal adoption is something we wanted to do to explain adoption and foster care to children in an easier way,” said Kloss. Families can “adopt” a stuffed animal companion to

bring home and play with. It also gives the foster care staff an opportunity to explain the benefits and resources available for those interested in fostering or adopting children in need from the community.

According to the most recent federal data, there are more than 400,000 children in foster care in the United States ranging from infants to 21-year-olds in some states. G.A. Family Services Foster Care Program and others like it help provide interested parents or families with the right resources and information to bring these children into their home either temporarily or permanently.

“We are a great resource for anyone wanting to foster, adopt, or just learn how they can help,” said Ericka Garcia-Allison, Director for Community Based Services. “There are a lot of misconceptions about foster care and adoption. We encourage anyone with questions to get ahold of us to learn more. Having the right information can make a huge impact for us, our program, and especially for the children of Chautauqua County who need a little help,” said Garcia-Allison. The G.A. foster care office receives an average of 4-5 phone calls a day with referrals of local children in need of a safe, loving home.

To get involved or learn more about the Kids Carnival, foster care, or adoption of local children in Chautauqua County, visit www.gafamilyservices.org or call 716-708-6161.

G.A. Family Services was founded on a tradition of caring and compassion toward youth and provides a full continuum of services for at-risk youth and their families.

Students Attend Liberty Partnerships Program Conference



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JCC's Liberty Partnerships Program participants Alex Navarro, MacKenzie Watson, Eylessia Stilson, and Mateo Janczylik with the vision board they created for a recent state conference.

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Jamestown Community College

Students in Jamestown Community College's Liberty Partnerships Program participated in the 15th annual Liberty Partnerships Program Empire Promise Youth Summit in Utica recently.

JCC's representatives were joined by 46 other LPP programs from throughout New York state. LPP students, staff, and parents participated in interactive workshops, college tours, college and career fairs, and enrichment activities.

Each LPP group presented a vision board about the accomplishments and goals for their program.

Representing JCC's LPP were students MacKenzie Watson and Eylessia Stilson from Jamestown High School and Mateo Janczylik and Alex Navarro from Dunkirk High School. Accompanying the group were parent Bianca Plascencia and LPP staff members



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Laurie Whitemore, Lindsey Rensel, and Katelyn Stahlman.

"I expected nothing but the best experience when asked to accompany LPP on this trip," said Ms. Plascencia. "What I took from this summit was truly a time that I will not soon forget."

JCC's LPP, in its second year of a five-year grant cycle, serves 360 students in grades 5-12 in Jamestown, Dunkirk, and Salamanca. The program guides high school students toward graduation with a college and career ready mindset.

The Liberty Partnerships Program was established in 1988 through the New York State Education Department.

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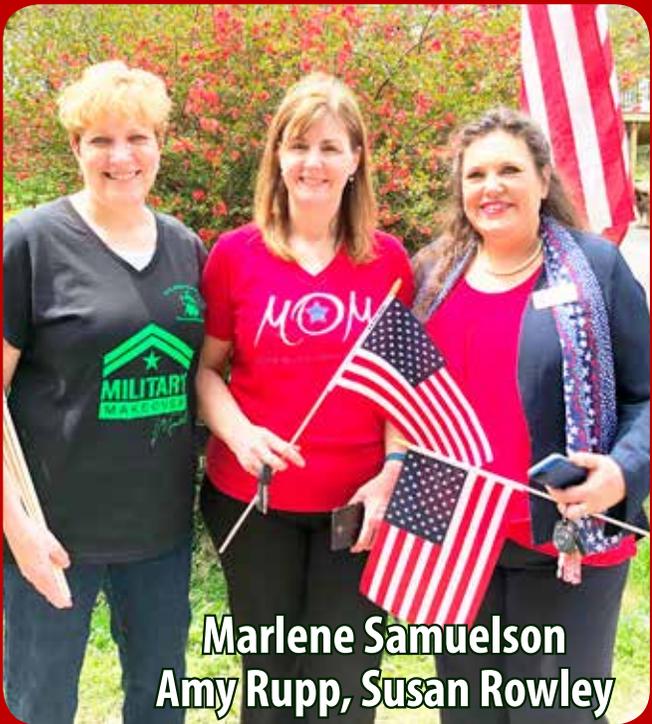
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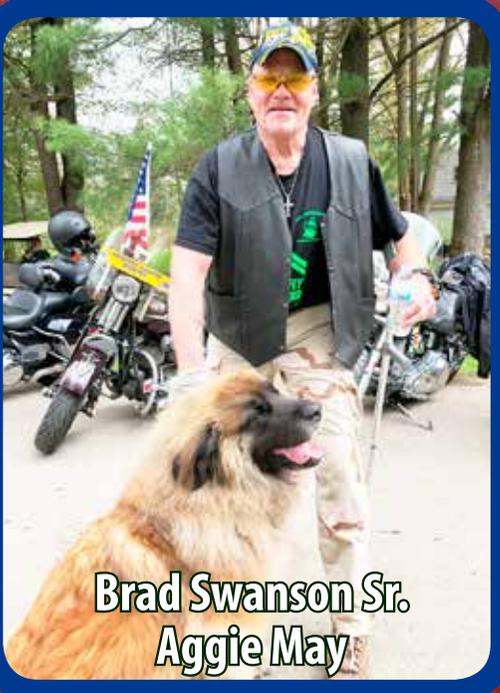


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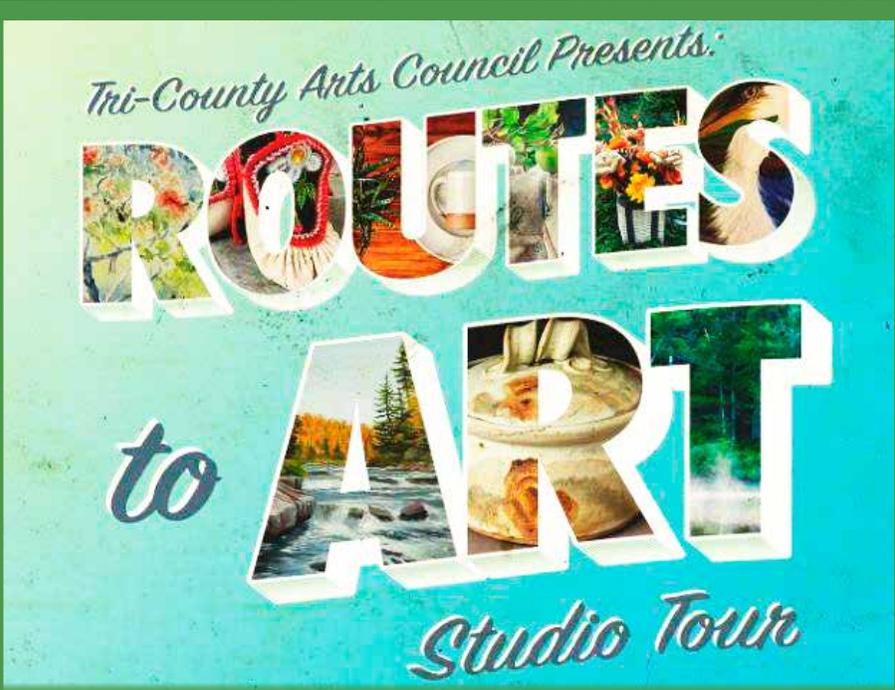
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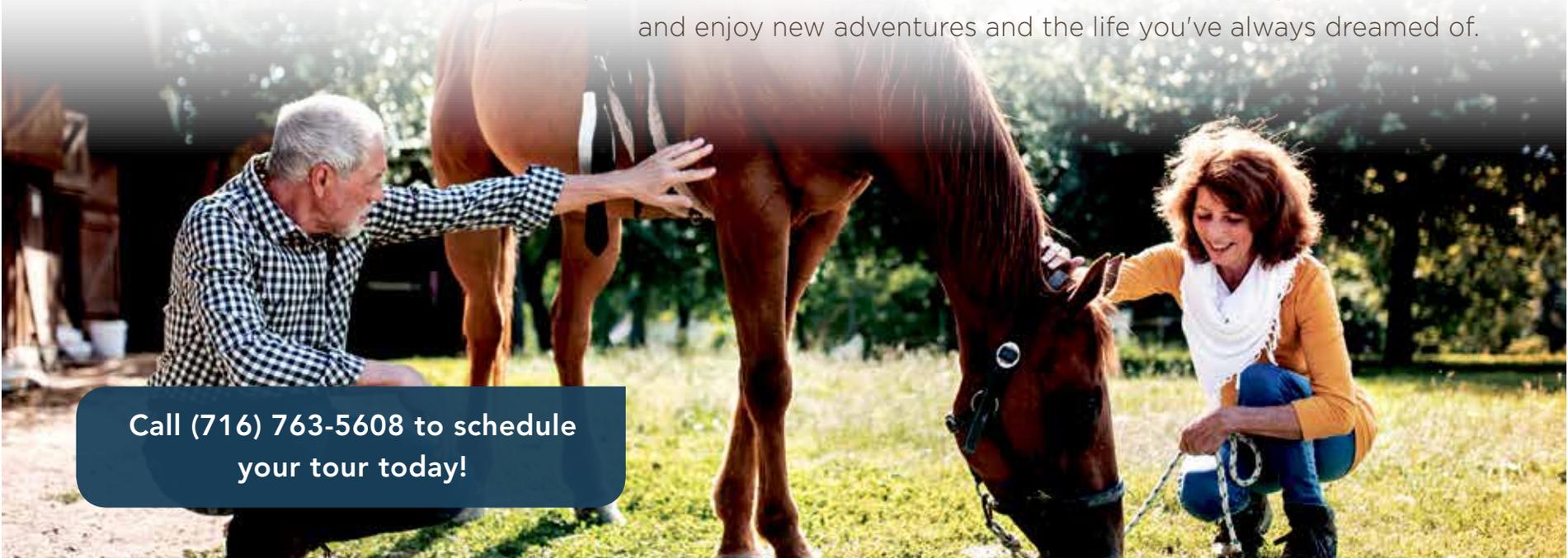


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