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Life on the Lake

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Stephanie McCraw

A dad wakes before the first glimmers of sunrise to find a prime fishing spot on Chautauqua Lake. Today he's bringing his eight-year-old daughter, Lily, on a fishing adventure. In the long morning hours between bites on the line there's plenty of time to talk perch and walleye, and to outline the virtues of different baits for each fish. The temperature of the water, that's important too.

Relaxed and easy summer days are upon us. We can trade daily pressures for picnics on the beach and build memories with our loved ones. Living near Chautauqua Lake, a variety of other inland lakes, and close to the Lake Erie shoreline promises a summer of recreation, outdoor sports, and gorgeous views of the glassy water.

Whether it's a dad and daughter fishing trip, an



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extended family excursion to a state park, or a solo trip in a kayak, residents and vacationers who return seasonally to the area know there are so many ways to make new memories on the lake.

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Mike Sperry is a licensed guide and owner of Chautauqua Reel Outdoors. He grew up fishing in Lakewood, remembering

that as a boy he fished from a small rubber boat.

He says Chautauqua Lake is special because it's natural, glacial, and very fertile, as opposed to a man-made

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National Comedy Center Named One of People Magazine's '100 Reasons to Love America'

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National Comedy Center

The National Comedy Center was just named one of PEOPLE Magazine's "100 Reasons to Love America" in the publication's July 1, 2019 cover story, just out on newsstands and online.

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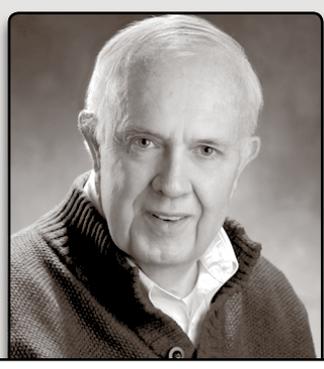
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Words of Wisdom

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There's no place like...

"... Home."

That's what Dorothy said. She clicked the heels of her ruby-red slippers three times and said it over and over and over – and sure enough, there she was, back home again in Kansas.

Few movies in the history of American film-making are more iconic of our national personality than the 1939 film, *The Wizard of Oz*. One of the three screenwriters credited with creating the movie was Noel Langley. He later told his fans, "If I ever go looking for my heart's desire again, I won't look any further than my own back yard. Because if it isn't there, I never really lost it to begin with."

A recent survey by Allianz Travel Insurance reckoned that Americans pony up more than \$100 billion for annual summer vacations, nearly \$2,000 per vacationer. All simply to leave their own back yards.

Even more impressively, Generation Xers – people between the ages of 35 to 54, the ones most likely to vacation with children – average more than \$2,600 on a summer holiday getaway. For those heading out of town by car, the average distance is more than 600 miles, round trip.

That's a lot of "Are we there yet's?" To say nothing of the fast food and pottie breaks that are just not on anybody's list of favorite things.

But that doesn't mean vacation travel is all bad. It just means don't cross off "Right here at home" from your vacation travel bucket list.

This week your *Jamestown Gazette* invites our readers to consider a Chautauqua County stay-at-home vacation, a Staycation. This week's returning cover story contributor, Stephanie McCraw, has a travel plan for us.

Among the most popular attractions for vacationers anywhere is a scenic body of water somewhere nearby. For Chautauqua County staycationers, that includes seven lakes: Lake Erie, Chautauqua Lake, Findley Lake, the three interconnected lakes of Cassadaga, and the smallest but most unusual of the County's lakes, Bear Lake.

Ten thousand years ago (give or take a few weeks?) the last of the great glaciers retreated northward from Chautauqua County. One dropped a departing gift of a billion-ton block of ice on the way out. It made a 16-acre divot near a place now called Kelly's Corners. When it finally melted, it left a "kettle lake" – Bear Lake – which has since become home to a whole zoo of fish species for local anglers to enjoy. Thank you, glacier.

For staycationing fishers, even this smallest of our lakes offers largemouth bass, northern pike, smallmouth bass, pumpkinseed sunfish, bluegill, tiger muskie, muskellunge, walleye, yellow perch, and black bullhead.

So, if the farthest reaches of Planet Earth are still on your bucket list of must-visit places to see – maybe strange places like Turangi, Waikato, the "Trout Capital of New Zealand," or the Mount Kilimanjaro volcanoes in Tanzania, or the breathtaking limestone pillars of Hunan Province in China – when you get there, just tell those nice folks to come to see what you saw on your last staycation in Chautauqua County, New York, USA.

And if you think that is a little strange, don't forget that people are already coming from all around the globe to enjoy our world-famous Lake Chautauqua at Chautauqua Institution.

Irish novelist, George Augustus Moore, reminds us once again, "A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it."

I'm hoping to see you in our own back yard sometime this summer. Enjoy the visit, and while you're visiting us in the *Jamestown Gazette*, enjoy the read.

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

Faith Matters

Excuses



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

I saw a post on a friend's Facebook last week of his child celebrating his baptismal birthday by lighting a candle and praying together as a family. It was a touching photo, and a source of hope for me and all the other people who 'liked' it on his page. But there in the comments below was one particular response I didn't see coming. It was from a mutual friend who was a member at a church I had served in the past. Rather than responding with positivity, he responded, "That's great for you, but since the new regime at our church doesn't print our baptismal birthdays anymore, I will never celebrate it again."

So here's the background. The former pastor(s) printed the baptismal anniversaries every week. Once this person saw their name they knew it was time to celebrate the sacred occasion where God washed them of their sin, sealed them with the Holy Spirit and promised to be with them forever. If they didn't see their name in the bulletin how would they know to celebrate?

But before you feel sorry for him, let me ask just one question: Would your spouse buy that excuse if you decided to stop celebrating your anniversary? I mean who could actually say to their wife, "I'm sorry I forgot our wedding anniversary, honey, but the pastor didn't print it in the church bulletin this week." I know my wife wouldn't buy that.

She'd wonder (rightfully so) if our anniversary were as important as we say it is, why I need anyone to remind me at all?

So I'd like to ask my Facebook friend why if his wife wouldn't buy that excuse, he thinks God will? But then I'd have to be realistic about the last time I celebrated my baptismal anniversary (9/23/84, btw—and no I didn't need to look it up). The answer: it's been a while.

The new pastor wasn't standing in my friend's way of celebrating what God has done for him in baptism. He was standing in his own way. And that's usually the case. We have all sorts of excuses for why we don't pray more, read scripture more, worship more, celebrate God more, serve others more, etc. And the funny thing is we know no one on earth would buy those excuses, but we expect God to.

We all have our excuses, even pastors. But what our world needs today isn't one more excuse, but a little more faithfulness. May it start with us.

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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All "thumbs up at the celebration (left to right) is: Brenda Weiler, Lutheran Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) Project Coordinator, Grandma Bonnie Johnson, Grandma Carm Perez, Grandma Jane Hughan, and Debbie Basile, Lutheran Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) Project Director. Seated in front is Grandma Myriam Diaz De Correa and Grandma Sally Richir.

Article Contributed by **Lutheran**

Foster Grandparents are a wonderful addition to school classrooms, Head Start Programs, and Pre-elementary settings across the tri-county region of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, and Allegany counties. In an effort to honor these fine folks, Lutheran Foster Grandparent Program hosted a dinner at Moon Brook Country Club. Bruce Stanton, Manager welcomed the guests, as many had never visited before. The invitees enjoyed their choice of entrees, followed by their choice of one of the tasty desserts created at Moon Brook Country Club. The choices included either a slice of grasshopper or peanut butter pie, or the strawberry shortcake – this certainly assured no one left hungry. This get-together offers the Foster Grandparents and their assigned teachers an "out of the workplace" opportunity to share a meal, conversation, and fellowship as they mingled with their teachers and coordinating staff. The staff of FGP organized this event to honor and celebrate together.

Foster Grandparents are placed under the direction and supervision of an assigned teacher or site supervisor to establish a one-on-one relationship with a child in need of extra help to guide them to be successful in their academic journey. Lutheran Foster Grandparent project focuses on children from birth into elementary school. The project endeavors to support these children in educational years to prepare them to be better citizens. Jamestown Public Schools is the largest benefactor of Foster Grandparents. Current enrollees serve at Bush Elementary, Ring Elementary, Fletcher Elementary, Love Elementary, and Lincoln Elementary School. Others are placed at the YWCA Teenage Education and Motherhood (TEAM) program, Pine Valley Central School, H.C. Fenner Elementary School, Southwestern Elementary, and James Prendergast Library.

Within the tri-county area Lutheran FGP is actively searching for new recruits to serve in local schools. Our office is located on the Lutheran Campus, 715 Falconer Street in Jamestown, NY. If you or someone you know is aged 55 or older, have an interest in serving and guiding the next generation, please call our office at (716) 665-5354.

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Upcoming Programs at the Children's Safety Village

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**Chautauqua Children's
Safety Education Village**



The Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village is now participating in a smoke alarm installation program. The program is part of an effort to reach out to local residents who are in need of a smoke alarm(s). The installation of smoke alarms in the homes of residents who do not have them increases their odds of surviving a home fire.

"Our goal is to make sure the community residents have the protection of a smoke alarm," says Jessica Dayton, executive director of the Children's Safety Village. "Just having a smoke alarm in your home cuts your chance of dying in a reported fire in half. Our program also includes educating residents to have a home fire escape plan so they know what to do if the smoke alarm sounds."

During the smoke alarm installation program, a representative from the Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village is available to install smoke alarm(s) to those in need. Residents who wish to receive free smoke alarm(s) should call the Safety Village at 716.338.0170 for an appointment and to receive additional information. Funding for the installation program was provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

The Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village will also be holding four summer safety classes. The classes are scheduled for July 10th from 9:00am to 12:00pm, July 25th from 12:00pm to 3:00pm, August 8th from 9:00am to 12:00pm and August 21st from 12:00pm to 3:00pm. Each class will contain a one hour

fire safety lesson and then either a traffic safety lesson with the cars or a bike safety lesson (depending upon age). A snack, craft, and games are included! Those who are interested can register online at www.childreissafetyvillage.com or call 716.338.0170. The summer safety classes are for those children ages 5 to 10. The cost is \$10 per person.

Last but not least, their next CPR, AED & First AID certification class will be held on Monday, July 15, 2019 from Noon-4PM at the Safety Village facility. Course cost is \$60.00 and the American Heart Association certification e-card is \$10.00. All students will receive a certificate of completion free of charge with the class. This course is designed to prepare students to provide first aid, CPR, and use an automated external defibrillator (AED) in a safe, timely, and effective manner.

The Chautauqua Children's Safety Education Village is located at 2695 Rt 394 in Ashville, NY (next to Ashville BOCES). It is a not-for-profit organization which was formed in 1996. The DFT Communications Educational Facility, where classes are held, is surrounded by a child-sized village, complete with a business district, paved roads, a railroad station, street signs, sidewalks and everything you would find in an actual village. The purpose of the Safety Village is to educate children.

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**Will Mark Professional Golf's
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Today 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 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, 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/.



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Jamestown Public Market Announces Exciting Partnership



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Jamestown Public Market

The Jamestown Public Market continues on Cherry Street in Downtown Jamestown, with some exciting new programs and events for the month of July.

The market will once again participate in the Double Up Food Bucks program, in partnership with the Field and Fork Network. The program is slated to begin July 6 during traditional public market hours.

Double Up Food Bucks is a SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly known as food-stamps) incentive that matches federal food assistance benefits \$1 for \$1 to increase affordability and access to fresh healthy foods for low-income consumers. The program also helps direct dollars to farmers who sell at farmers markets and to other food retail, ultimately strengthening our local food and agriculture economy. Double Up is a program of Field & Fork Network, a food and farming non-profit organization based in Western New York.

Field & Fork Network started the Double Up Food Bucks program in 2014 as a pilot in seven local farmers markets as part of its mission to build a thriving regional food system that serves everyone. For more information, visit www.doubleupnys.com or call 1-800-682-5016.

Customers of the public market can visit the Jamestown Public Market information tent for assistance with using their benefits.

In addition, July marks the start of a partnership with the Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition, bringing exciting new activities to the market's SPROUTs program. Patrick Smeraldo, director of the coalition, is excited for the potential.

"The Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition along with its 40 partner agencies and service providers has been in existence for the last 6 years creating partnerships and fostering communication to better serve all children birth to five supporting their social, physical, developmental, and mental health needs while reducing gaps in service in Chautauqua County. The fact that we are able to partner with the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation's Public Market and have our partners provide fun activities for children while spreading the word about all of the needed services for children birth to five will only move us one step forward in assuring children are developmentally ready for school."

On July 20, the Jamestown Public Market will collaborate with the second annual Whirlybird Music and Arts Festival to present the 'Jamestown Public Market Street Festival.' The market will relocate for this weekend only to Third Street between Main and Pine as a part of the festival highlighting local musicians and creatives. Admission will remain free of cost and all market programs, including the SPROUTs Club, will be operating. Additional vendors will be joining regular market vendors for a unique experience. For more information visit whirlybirdmusicfestival.com.

Other events scheduled for July include live music from Mark Mincarelli, Russel & Hamels and Rebecca Mcilvain. Siri Thai Cuisine food truck returns July 27.

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- June 11th 6:00-7:00pm

Roger Tory Peterson Institute, Jamestown.

Volunteer Citizen Science Survey with Free Kayak Field Component (RSVP required)

- June 16th 1:00pm-5:00pm
Village Casino, Bemus Point.



Additional events will be held throughout the summer. For more information, visit <https://rtpi.org/what-are-these-weeds/> Or contact Melanie Smith at 716-665-2473 ext. 221 or msmith@rtpi.org





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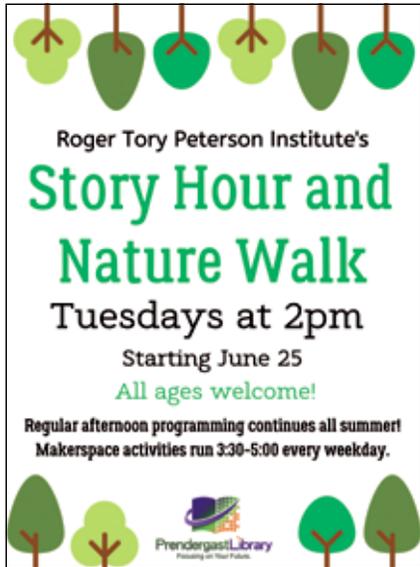
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Events at the Prendergast Library - July 2019



Article Contributed by Prendergast Library

Summer weather is finally here and so is summer programming at the library!

Our summer reading challenge continues - children, teens, and adults can compete for our grand prizes by reading! All participating children and teenagers receive free books as prizes throughout the summer.

We're excited to partner with the Roger Tory Peterson Institute again this summer to offer a weekly nature-themed story hour and nature walk! This program runs on Tuesdays at 2:00 - all ages welcome!

The library will offer expanded children's programming all summer.

• On Monday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 10:30, stop by for Preschool Makerspace. This new program invites children 6 and under, and their caregivers to come enjoy sensory based play in the Makerspace. Older siblings and friends are welcome.

• Storytimes run on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10:30. Come by for stories, songs, and open play!

• Our regular children's programming continues, with free, fun activities for kids every weekday from 3:30-5:00. Minecraft Club is every Monday, and the Makerspace is open Tuesdays-Fridays.

• Follow us on Facebook or visit prendergastlibrary.org to see our daily schedule of activities in the Makerspace.

We continue to offer a variety of programming for adults, including our genealogy lab, adult coloring club, knitting club, and more. Take a look at the attached programming calendar for more details. All programs are free!

To stay up to date on library events and programs, consider following us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/prendergastlibrary/>

Go on a Butterfly Hunt at Audubon, Saturday Afternoon, July 6



Submitted Photo

Audubon Community Nature Center's Summer Solstice Bonfire on Saturday afternoon, July 6.

Article Contributed by Audubon Community Nature Center

While Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) takes stock of what butterflies live on the property, you can learn how to capture and identify them.

On Saturday, July 6, 1-2:30 p.m., participants in a Butterfly Hunt will have a short indoor introduction to how to use a butterfly net and how to identify local species.

You can be part of this group that then heads outside to a field that is a short walk from the Nature Center. There you can capture these delightful creatures for identification and release.

Butterfly nets will be provided, but please bring yours if you have one as the supply is limited.

The program will be led by Craig Thompson, a former ACNC naturalist, Department of Environmental Conservation educator, and current Vice President of the Audubon Council of New York State. Thompson loves to share his knowledge and passion for the natural world and increase people's knowledge of how they can contribute to science.

Since the program is outdoors, you can expect to walk half a mile to a mile altogether.

The fee is \$8 for adults, \$6 for Nature Center members and children ages 3-15, and free for ages 2 and under. Reservations are appreciated by calling (716) 569-2345 or going online to AudubonCNC.org/Programs and clicking through "Current Schedule." Walk-ins are welcome.

If you come early, you can observe bird banding at the pavilion by the west entrance. Weather permitting, ornithologists will be banding from 6 a.m. to noon. Then enjoy your BYO lunch in the picnic area.

You can also look forward to Audubon's annual Monarch Butterfly Festival, this year on the Saturday of Labor Day Weekend, August 31.

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 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.

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CCB Welcomes new Business Relationship Lender

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Cattaraugus County Bank

On Tuesday, May 6th, 2019, Jim Domagola joined the management team at CCB (Cattaraugus County Bank) as Vice President and Business Relationship Manager.

Jim was on the Dean's List of Honors at, and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from, the State University College at Buffalo, NY. Relevant continued education for Jim includes Advanced Commercial Lending and Credit Analysis courses at the University of Buffalo and EXLD Commercial Lending School in Rensselaerville, NY.

Jim comes to CCB with over 31 years in banking! He was the recipient of Business First's "40 Under Forty" award in 2000. Jim's belief in service to community is strong and evidenced by his involvement in several non-profit and loan agency organizations, including some Board and Executive positions. Jim's community service includes involvement in W.C.A. Foundation, Inc., Chautauqua County Industrial Development Agency, Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, Southern Tier Enterprise Development Organization, Inc. (STEDO), Greater Jamestown Zone Capital Corporation, St. James Roman Catholic Church, Salvation Army, St. Susan's Center and The United Way of Southern Chautauqua County.

"I recently took a break from banking after 30 years in the business", states Jim. "I wasn't sure about my next move



Submitted Photo

Jim Domagola

until I had a few conversations with CCB management. The decision to stay in banking by joining CCB was easy once I confirmed their plan to remain an independent community bank with true local authority to assist customers. As a business lender, this is one of the more important aspects of what I do. CCB also serves the same communities I've lived in and worked all my life. I'm reconnecting with people I haven't seen in many years. It's fun."

His inclusion on CCB's team will facilitate independent, community bank growth of CCB in many of the areas it serves. Jim and his wife Maura make their home in Lakewood, NY.

"We're really glad Jim's part of the CCB Team now," Mike Wimer, CCB President & CEO comments. "He very naturally develops the trust & confidence of clients and grows long-lasting, mutually beneficial relationships. He's a Team player who, quite frankly, is a community banker at heart!"

Kingdom Bound Festival Announces Multiple New Acts in 2019



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Kingdom Bound Festival

The Kingdom Bound Festival, one of the nation's largest and longest-running Christian music festivals, is set to return to Six Flags Darien Lake in Darien Center NY this summer, featuring a full slate of top Christian artists, including Crowder, for King & Country, and Skillet. Joining the star-studded lineup for their first-ever appearances at the festival will be worship heavyweights Bethel Music and Passion Music. The 33rd annual festival is set to take place July 28-31 with thousands of Christian music fans from across Western New York, Pennsylvania, Southern Ontario, and beyond expected to attend. A limited number of on-site accommodations are still available, as well as full event and single day commuter passes. All tickets include access to all festival activities as well as admission to Six Flags Darien Lake Theme and Water Park.

Kingdom Bound 2019 will feature over 50 artists and speakers from across the United States and Canada including headlining performances from GRAMMY® nominated multiplatinum rockers SKILLET, 2-time GRAMMY® winners and longtime attendee favorites for King & Country, and worship veteran Crowder. Joining them will be worship music pioneers Bethel Music and

Passion Music, two of the leading worship groups in the country. They'll be joined by American Idol finalist Danny Gokey, radio hitmakers Unspoken, and more. Also joining the 2019 lineup are worship ensemble North Point InsideOut, along with Paul Baloche, We Are Messengers, I Am They, and Western New York's own Brothers McClurg.

Other festival events include Kids programs for ages 4-8, Amped Tent for 9-12 year olds, a special morning program for High School students, and late night activities, including bonfires, dance parties, and movies. The festival will also feature over 40 inspirational seminars including National Communicator Reggie Dabbs, Dr. Kevin Lehman, Ben Stuart, Carol McLeod and more.

Single-day tickets for the festival are \$64.00 and include admission to Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park and Waterpark. Four-day festival passes including park admission are available for \$154.00. Tickets are available online at www.KingdomBound.org, by calling 716.633.1117, or in person at the Kingdom Bound office - 8550 Sheridan Dr., Williamsville, NY.

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Audubon Offering Kinzua Dam and Allegheny National Fish Hatchery Tour



Photo by Matt Hoff

After three filled-to-capacity guided tours of Kinzua Dam and the Allegheny National Fish Hatchery in 2018, Audubon Community Nature Center is offering the experience again on Saturday, July 20. Some on the initial tour posed here with a banner held by U.S. Forest Service fisheries biologist Nate Welker.

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Audubon Community Nature Center

In the spring of 2018 Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) presented an Audubon Exclusive: a guided tour of Kinzua Dam and the Allegheny National Fish Hatchery. The response was so great that a second tour was arranged for the same day. When there was still a waiting list, the opportunity was offered again in the fall.

Now this memorable, once-in-a-lifetime adventure is being offered one more time, on Saturday, July 20.

Reservations are required by Thursday, July 11, but spaces could fill up before then.

Guests will begin the day at 8:30 a.m. with a guided tour inside the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Allegheny National Fish Hatchery. Located at the base of USACE's Kinzua Dam in Warren County, Pa., the hatchery is one of eleven National Fish Hatcheries working to restore, enhance and maintain heritage fisheries throughout the Northeast Region. The Allegheny Hatchery produces lake trout for restoration in Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Following the hatchery tour ACNC guests will enjoy a rare, scenic drive across the top of Kinzua Dam followed by a picnic lunch at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Visitor Center. Lunch is BYO or you can order a box lunch with your registration.

The afternoon tour is inside the heart of Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River. One of the largest dams in the United States east of the Mississippi River, its 26,541-acre Allegheny Reservoir is up to 135 feet deep and extends 25 miles to the north, nearly to Salamanca, N.Y.

At the 2:30 p.m. completion of the guided tour of the dam, you are welcome to explore the area on your own. It is only a short walk to the base of the dam where you can experience a cooling mist or do some fishing. Then enjoy a scenic drive east on SR59 along the reservoir to the Jakes Rocks or Rim Rock Scenic Overlooks.

Be sure to dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes. Due to number of steps and amount of walking required, this is not considered a handicap-accessible experience.

Children aged nine and up are welcome when accompanied by an adult.

Because Kinzua Dam is a secure federal facility, preregistration is required in order to secure clearance from the USACE for admission. Adult visitors (age 18 and older) must be U.S. citizens. To obtain clearance, each adult guest will need to provide 1) full name, 2) date-of-birth, 3) home address, and 4) driver's license number upon registration. Children need only provide full name and date-of-birth.

The behind-the-scenes tour of Kinzua Dam and the Allegheny National Fish Hatchery is an Audubon Exclusive: a distinctive opportunity and unusual experience created to help fund programs at Audubon Community Nature Center.

Donation to ACNC is \$50, and space is limited. An optional box lunch is \$10.

Reservations are required by Thursday, July 11, and can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to AudubonCNC.org/Exclusives. Additional details are also on that webpage.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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See Page 27 For Solutions!

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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- 5 Toned down
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- 14 Large-scale
- 15 Join together
- 16 Medic or legal starter
- 17 Take it easy
- 18 Something to recycle
- 20 Completely surround
- 22 Back out (on)
- 23 Rudimentary seed
- 24 Net-surfer's stop
- 25 "War of the Worlds" star
- 27 James Garner title role
- 31 Like some criticism
- 32 On the wagon
- 33 Woman with a habit
- 34 One who raised Cain
- 35 "Grab ___!"
- 36 Bring on board
- 37 Newton fruit
- 38 "Humble" dwelling
- 39 Adorable sort
- 40 Period of unbridled activity
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- 43 Fail to mention
- 44 Winter wear
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- 48 Guiding light
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- 55 In need of a massage, maybe
- 56 Divisible by 2
- 57 "___ there, done that"
- 58 Like a beaver
- 59 "It's a Wonderful Life" actress
- 7 Bad thing to blow
- 8 Posting at JFK
- 9 Like the needy
- 10 First game of the season
- 11 Social outing
- 12 Type of race
- 13 After-Christmas event
- 19 Coin collector?
- 21 Football play
- 24 Fine fur
- 25 Like the needy
- 26 Diameter halves
- 27 Prone to sulking
- 28 Ambition
- 29 Vatican tribunal
- 30 Prepare to be dubbed
- 32 Young hog
- 35 Give up the throne
- 36 Shoddy goods seller
- 38 Fess up (to)
- 39 Be concerned
- 41 Skin soother
- 42 Hesitate
- 44 Outlaw chasers
- 45 Healing sign
- 46 Saga
- 47 Cathedral recess
- 48 Metallic sound
- 49 On the safe side, at sea
- 50 Tear
- 52 Pastoral setting



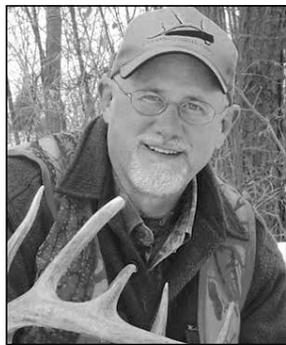
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The Everyday Hunter with Steve Sorenson

Deer Hunting's Best Values in the Northeast



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorenson



Photo by Steve Sorenson

New York and Pennsylvania are producing nicer bucks than ever before. These were taken in western New York by Pete Hofert and his son Brad.

It's time to buy licenses for the 2019-2020 hunting season, and a good time to remind ourselves we have it pretty good in New York (where I hunt as a non-resident) and Pennsylvania (my home state).

Many hunters probably don't realize this, but New York and Pennsylvania offer deer hunting's best values in the northeast. From Maine to Virginia, other states don't hold a candle to the value the Empire State and the Keystone State offer.

Hunters sometimes complain about the cost of a license, or argue against fee increases, but it's hard to see why they grumble. New York and Pennsylvania could raise prices for resident hunters by 40 percent and still be under the average of all 12 New England and Mid-Atlantic states. (That's no reason to justify a price hike, but it's true nonetheless.)

The minimum cost to get licensed to hunt deer in Connecticut is \$38.00, and the amount of public hunting land in the Constitution

State is a paltry 5 percent of what Pennsylvania offers. Connecticut harvested only about 11,000 deer last season, less than 5 percent of New York's tally, and just 3 percent of what Pennsylvania hunters tagged.

In 2018 Pennsylvania hunters took 374,690 deer, and New York hunters took 227,787. Together, that's 85,100 more deer than hunters tagged in the other 10 states combined.

One thing that makes comparisons difficult is that some states have extra costs built into their license fee structure. Land access permits, habitat stamps, tag fees and other costs drive the price of deer hunting up. Many easterners think the west is a hunting paradise, but that's where many states add those extra costs.

By contrast, license fees in most northeastern states are straight forward flat rates. In New York residents pay \$22.00 and in Pennsylvania residents pay \$20.90. No hidden costs. No land access

fees. That helps make these states a hunter's bargain. It's as simple as buying your license and going deer hunting.

In terms of trophy potential, New York and Pennsylvania don't offer what the whitetail states of the broad Midwest offer, and for good reason. In fact, many good reasons. We lack the corn production of Iowa. We lack the soil fertility of Ohio. Most of our land is fragmented into smaller parcels than in states farther west.

We mostly shoot rifles in firearms seasons, giving us more range and accuracy compared to shotguns, and our gun seasons are long compared to most other states. Those two factors mean we put more pressure on deer than states with fewer hunters do. And then, the sheer numbers of hunters we have in New York and Pennsylvania mean we kill lots of deer before their prime.

Still, considering it's the northeast, we do produce our share of big, older

bucks. Both states are producing bucks with more age and bigger antlers than they did in past decades, and we're getting better at harvesting mature bucks. Pennsylvania has an antler restriction regulation which allows more yearling bucks to live past their first season wearing antlers. Last year Pennsylvania topped 60 percent in deer 2½ years old or older. New York, even without antler restrictions, is not far behind.

New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians might complain about high tax rates, poor road repair, shady political shenanigans and many other things, but without a doubt these states offer the best value in whitetail hunting in the northeast. Keep that in mind when you hand over a trifling \$20 plus change for your license. Pennsylvania licenses are already on sale, and New York sales begin August 1.

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.

Encounter Youth Conference Join Us as We Seek to Go Deeper

Article Contributed by
Encounter Youth Conference

Encounter Youth Conference is back! This summer, Praise Fellowship is hosting a two-day youth conference for students in grades 6-12. Encounter will begin Friday, July 26, at 7:00 PM and continue through Saturday, July 27, at 10:00 PM.

Encounter provides teenagers with the opportunity to strengthen their faith in a friendly environment as they learn more about God and His love for them.

Over the course of these two days, students will engage in small group sessions, listen as guest speakers share their hearts, join in worship, and play games.

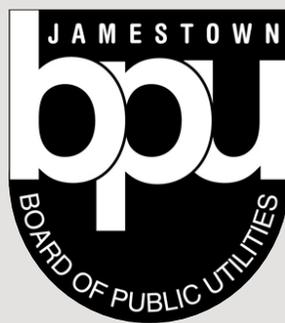
Food and overnight housing will be provided at Praise Fellowship. Admission is completely free.

Encounter Youth Conference will conclude with a community service for all ages on Saturday at 7:00 PM. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

Pre-registration by July 19 is requested. To register, text ENCOUNTER to 62488, or go to <http://EncounterYouthConference.com> to learn more.

Praise Fellowship is located at 7451 Market Street in Russell, PA.

BPU Fourth of July Closing & Change in Solid Waste Collection



Article Contributed by
Jamestown BPU

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) offices will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in observance of the Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July also is a holiday for BPU Solid Waste employees. Therefore, normal Thursday garbage collection will take place on Friday, July 5. Regular Friday collection will take place on Saturday, July 6.

Recycling for July 1-6 is glass.

Customers who need to pay bills after-hours are reminded that on-line payments may be made by credit card, debit card and e-check at www.jamestownbpu.com. Phone payments also may be made by credit card, debit card and e-check, by calling 661-1660, ext. 3.

Checks may be left in drop-off boxes located at the top of the BPU's "D" driveway, 92 Steele Street; outside City Hall on Tracy Plaza; and outside the Town of Ellicott Building in Falconer. Payments left after-hours should only be made by check.

All trouble reports for BPU services, all hours, should be directed to 661-1640.

EYE ON BUSINESS



Magic Moments Carriages

*Article Contributed by
Joni Blackman*

Magic Moments Carriages is 34 years strong, strong as a horse, you might say. Owner Dennis, “Denny”, Wright began the side business after a friend asked him to add some style to her sister’s wedding by driving the new bride and groom to their reception in a two-person buggy. He said yes, built a custom buggy, hitched up the family horse and the business was born.

Denny, like so many who have grown up in rural America, was raised around horses. He helped his father log in the Pennsylvania woods as young boy. He, his brothers and father were well known at the local pony pulls for having champion teams.

Magic Moments Carriages has grown to include a variety of carriages and wagons for all occasions. From an elegant vis-à-vis four-seat carriage, to a 16-person wagon for tours. Engagement rides, weddings, birthday parties for all ages, festivals and corporation events fill the annual calendar. Magic Moments Carriages is a fully insured, family business. Wright’s daughter, Erin, and son, Patrick, both took their turn at covering whatever was needed to be done. From putting on a tuxedo and delivering a bridal party to the church to giving a great grandmother a ride for her 90th birthday and every other kind of event in between. Many times, Denny depended on them to help him handle two or more events in one day.

No matter how hard Denny works, the stars of the business are the horses. That’s what people want to see, touch and experience. While safety and customer service are always top of mind, fun is the focus.

Over the years several horses have covered events, especially if two teams were needed. However, Denny’s Morgan horse team of brothers’ Magic and Challenger, carried the load for many years. Among “horse people”, owners are sometimes known more for their horse’s name than by their own. Denny was known to many as Magic or Challenger’s owner – for different reasons. Magic was a beautifully built horse. He had a very hard time going slow anywhere, let alone standing still. Denny says, “the only reason Magic lived to be 33 years old was because I owned him, anyone else would not have put up with him.” Magic had the human equivalent of ADHD. He loved people, he enjoyed going places, but he was a handful. Challenger, on the other hand, was a terrific horse; beautifully built, smart, and attentive. He would do whatever you asked of him – from any horse show class to logging. Challenger was 28 years old when he passed in 2014. Magic passed 18 months later.

When the Morgans were retired a few years before their passing, the new team of Luke and Lady stepped up. They are Haflinger Arabian crosses. They are full brother and sister. Luke loves people, especially children. Lady is the “Challenger” of the team. She puts up with people but prefers treats. They can be seen each Saturday night through July and August at Webb’s Captain’s Table Restaurant in Mayville, NY where the restaurant sponsors complimentary rides between 6 and 9 PM. Come on over to Mayville, have some dinner, and say “nay”.

Magic Moments Carriages is from Bear Lake, PA. Call (716)450-1795 or message them at Facebook/magicmomentscarriages/ to schedule them for your event.



Submitted Photos

BPU Announces Electric Vehicle Charging Equipment Program for Businesses



*Article Contributed by
Jamestown BPU*

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) announces a new energy efficiency program offering businesses incentives for the installation of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations at commercial or industrial locations in the BPU electric territory.

The BPU EV Charging Equipment Program for Businesses is open to BPU Electric Service Class 2, 3 and 6 customers, including customers in the hospitality field.

The offering is part of the BPU’s efforts to participate in the New York State (NYS) Reforming the Energy Vision (REV) initiative to stimulate investment in clean technologies.

Rebates are available to encourage the installation of EV chargers under this plan. Level 2 chargers may be networked or non-networked and must have CHAdeMO or J1772 connectors or both. Level 3 chargers must be networked and have CHAdeMO or SAE combo-connectors or both.

Customers are limited to \$15,000 per year under the program. A customer may apply for rebates of up to four chargers per year of participation.

Rebates are for equipment only and are limited to the equipment costs. Customers are responsible for all costs associated to install the charger, including but not limited to labor, material and any applicable permits.

Chargers installed under this program must be available to the business’ customers, employees or the general public and must be in service for a minimum of five years. Chargers utilizing

proprietary connectors are not eligible for rebates.

Businesses interested in participation should first consult with a certified electrical contractor to verify that their electric services have the capacity to support the electric vehicle chargers they want to install. Once capacity is confirmed, the customer may contact BPU Energy Efficiency Coordinator Dan Reynolds to schedule a site visit and to complete the rebate pre-approval application.

Reynolds notes that there currently are more than forty models of electric vehicles on the market in the United States. This number is expected to grow, with eight new EV models scheduled for release this year. Some manufacturers plan to integrate an electric drive component in all of their cars by 2020.

While there are no electric pick-up trucks on the road this year, four manufacturers are expected to have models available in 2020.

At the start of 2019, there were 1.1 million electric vehicles on the road in the United States, explains Reynolds. According to the Edison Electric Institute, this number is expected to climb to 18 million by 2030.

“The growth of the EV market represents an opportunity for those industrial and commercial entities, including the hospitality industry, to differentiate themselves from their competition by offering electric vehicle charging,” states Reynolds. “The availability of charging can be the deciding factor, for instance, where an EV owner plans to do business, eat a meal and stay for the night.”

According to the New York State Department of Conservation, thirty-three percent of greenhouse gas emissions come from the transportation sector.

“The best way to reduce these emissions is through the adoption of EVs,” Reynolds further comments.

More information is available by contacting Reynolds at 661-1646.

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JPS Employees Honored at Retirement Reception



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The Jamestown Public School retirees of 2019.

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Jamestown Public Schools recently honored 42 employees for their service to the district at a Retirement Reception. Superintendent Bret Apthorpe spoke to the retirees.

“It’s an exciting time in your life,” said Dr. Apthorpe. “You can see by the amount of administrative staff here today how much we value you and the work you have done for our schools. You should all have piece of mind that because of you, hundreds if not thousands of students are having better lives because of what you have done. I do want to give you a genuine, heartfelt thank you for what you have done for our district. We wish you the best in your retirement”

Each retiree’s principal or supervisor spoke about their service to their school or department during a recent

Board of Education meeting. Each retiree received a small gift from the district to honor their years of service.

The Jamestown Public School retirees this year are: Mark Alpaugh, Gary Anderson, David Andolora, Sue Atkins, Carrie Blitz, Elaine Bogardus, Kimberly Borton, Michelle Buttafaro, Kathy Carlberg, Susan D. Carlson, Brenda Chandler, Elizabeth Chase, Debra Cliver, Andrew Coccagnia, Judy Dahlgren, Patty Duncanson, Beverly Flick, Walter Gaczewski, Mary Glatz Sharon Gollnick, Eileen Healy, Robert Henshaw, Linda Hilburger, Leroy Houghwot, James Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Cynthia LeBaron, Kim Lane, Patricia Lefford, Helen Lewis, Polly Lindberg, Lynn Long, Linda Lucas, Debra Nevinger, Michael Riley, Roslyn Sisley-Kazelunas, Terry Smith Carla Stringer, Brent Sutter, Leroy Walker, Janice Walters and Bruce Young.

Early Bird Registration Deadline Approaching for Audubon’s Wild 5K Run/Walk

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Audubon Community Nature Center

At the Audubon Community Nature Center 2019 Wild 5K Run/Walk you can walk and run in one of the area’s only 5K trail races.

Monday, July 15, is the deadline for early bird registration to receive a free t-shirt for the event on Saturday, July 27.

Race through fields and forests and across boardwalks as you speed toward the finish line. Timing will be recorded through Chautauqua Striders chip timing. The Wild 5K is part of the 2019 Chautauqua Striders/UPMC Chautauqua Runner of the Year Series for which participating runners receive points.

Audubon is excited to bring some changes to this year’s course to allow for a longer, wider starting point and include sections of trails that have never been a part of the race before. The trail wanders through just over three miles of Audubon’s six miles of trails.

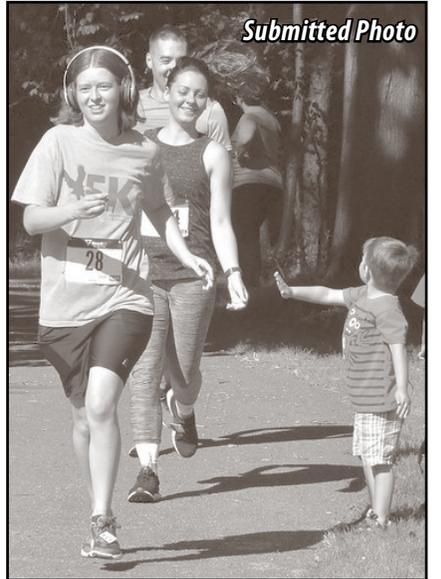
Prizes will be awarded to the first three overall male and female walker and runner finishers. Age group awards will be given to the top three finishers in each division for runners and top finisher in each division for walkers.

Check-in and same-day registration is 8-8:45 a.m., the race at 9 a.m. The awards ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m. for those who have completed the race.

Then enjoy snacks, visit with Liberty, the Bald Eagle, and explore the exhibits inside the Nature Center.

Entry fee is \$30; \$25 for Nature Center and Chautauqua Striders members. Money raised at this race benefits the trails and bridges on the property.

For details and to register, visit auduboncnc.org/wild5k. Race results from 2018 can also be found there.



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Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to participate in the Audubon Community Nature Center 2019 Wild 5K.

After the race, visit Panama Rocks Scenic Park in Chautauqua County for Roger Tory Peterson’s Wild America Nature Festival, Saturday, July 27, and Sunday, July 28. The festival features 40 nature artists, live wild animals, a local food cook off, speakers, music, farmer’s market, classes, workshops, and other activities.

Sponsors of the 2019 Wild 5K Run/Walk include I-86 Auto Repair, Jamestown Macadam, JRSC Digital, Whirley DrinkWorks!, Debbie Rowe Realtor, Hollyloft Ski and Bike, ONEIDA Lumber/ACE Hardware, and Russell Veterinary Hospital and Lakeside Veterinary Medicine.

Additional thanks are extended to the Audubon Community Partners: Bob and Kathy Frucella, Carnahan-Jackson Foundation, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Holmberg Foundation, Hultquist Foundation, Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, The Lenna Foundation, The Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation, The Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation, FSC Systems Inc., Community Foundation of Warren County, Kinetic by Windstream, and Hal and Mary Conarro.

To learn how you or your business can support this event, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or go through the web link at auduboncnc.org/wild5k.

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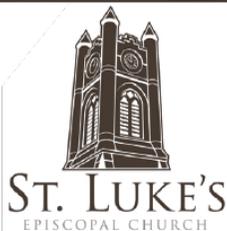
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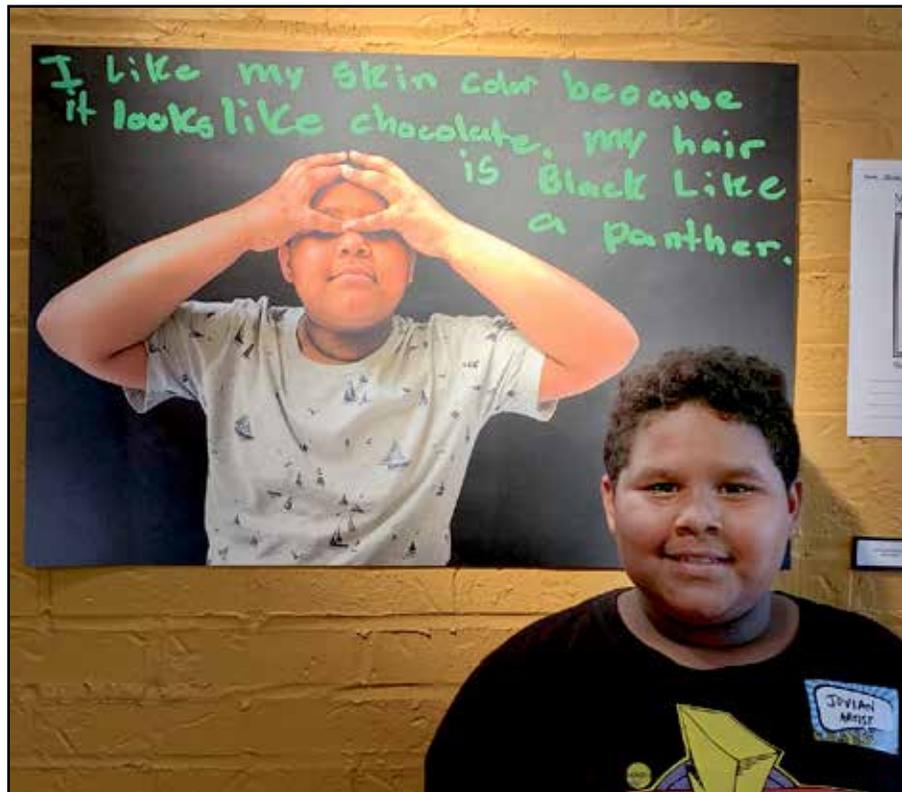
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Love After School Artists Exhibit at Reg Lenna Center for the Arts



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students used iPads to not only take the photographs, but to edit their work and write their thoughts using Apple pencils.

Love Elementary School Terrific Kids After School students recently became exhibiting artists with a reception at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts. Students exhibited photographic self-portraits and writing they created as part of a program called The Best Part of Me with local photographer Cathy Panebianco. The young photographers who exhibited were: Annaih Medero Gonzalez, Jovian Matos Vellon, Danika Rushing, Lilian Rivera- Rodriguez, Angel Rosa, Nolan Smith, Gianna Vargas and Reybastian Hernandez- Diaz.

"I'm so proud of the exhibit the young artists created at the Reg Lenna," said Mrs. Panebianco. "They really worked hard to go through the process of creating a piece of artwork that meant something to them. I loved seeing the reactions of the exhibition guests, and the young artists themselves. The work was really heartfelt and authentic. I was amazed at the level of creativity that the elementary school student showed in their artwork and I loved working with these amazing students. It was just a great experience to be part of. I just want to thank Mr. Kathman for all his help and the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts who collaborated with us to exhibit, and have a reception, for the young artists. It was such a great experience for the students to see their artwork on a wall, and visit a real gallery by taking a tour of the 3rd on 3rd Gallery."

The students worked with Mrs. Panebianco, to create a piece of art that included a self-portrait and writing featuring their favorite body part. They collected ideas for their photograph by mapping memories and observations about the different parts of their bodies. They brainstormed additional ideas for their self-portraits by interviewing one another about their lives and photographed each other using iPads.

Mrs. Panebianco and Mr. Kathman previously conducted "The Best Part of Me" with Washington Middle Advantage After School students earlier this school year.

With the help of JPS Technology Integration Coach, Jason Kathman,



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Life on the Lake

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reservoir. The Chautauqua Fish Hatchery near the lake is a great benefit for stocking, and people come from all over the country to fish for world class musky. Muskellunge are native to the lake and known for their size and strength.

His business offers fishing charters on Chautauqua Lake and specializes in Musky. According to Sperry, “The season for crappie starts late April, walleye is the first Saturday in May, and musky opens the last Saturday in May.” To this seasoned fisherman, the Lake “is a vital resource for the area. We depend on a healthy lake for tourism and small businesses.”

Get Close to Nature in a Kayak

Kayaking is another great pastime with the area’s variety of waterways and inlets. Megan Arnone of TourChautauqua.com, says that kayaking is “a great opportunity to explore your own backyard but from a new perspective.” Kayakers enjoy the peacefulness of the water and observing local wildlife like heron, deer, and eagles.

Connected inland lakes collectively referred to as “Cassadaga Lake” offer an NYSDEC boat ramp and free parking and is said to be a quiet and remote place for canoers and kayakers to get out on the water. Basic amenities make it easy to focus on paddling or fishing without a lot of distractions.

Kayakers looking for a spot near Jamestown can anticipate a new kayak launch to be installed at McCrea Point Park in July, part of the Downtown

Revitalization Initiative grant program. Several free NYSDEC boat launch sites are provided on Chautauqua Lake, with locations in Lakewood, Mayville, and at the popular Long Point State Park. They are also provided at Findley Lake, Bear Lake in Stockton, and along Lake Erie in Westfield and Dunkirk.

Music in Mayville

For a night out, dining and entertainment opportunities with a view of the Chautauqua shoreline come alive in the summer. This is an exciting year for the newly named Chautauqua Lake Pops, By the Shore.

The floating stage was installed in Mayville this June after a year on hiatus, during which the owners researched to find a new location for the beloved concert series. Formerly Bemus Bay Pops, a name synonymous with fun and entertainment for twenty-one years, their goal of bringing the arts to the people continues.

“It’s going to be wonderful, with more space and more general admission seating” said chairman and co-creator Dan Dalpra. The first show was June 29 th and the 2019 summer schedule includes twenty-five shows, six movies, music in the park and food truck appearances. The concert series is a popular attraction that brings people out to local restaurants and provides an amazing economic benefit to the area.

Wildlife Walks

Fascinating wildlife surrounds the lake and its inlets. Most often seen

on a local wildlife tour, provided by Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, are different species of birds, along with turtles, waterfowl, dragonflies, damsel flies, plants, and wildflowers.

Interested parties of all ages can join summer interns from R.T.P.I or President Twan Leenders on a wildlife walk. It meets on Wednesdays at 9am at the Chadakoin Riverwalk, located on the new section of the bike path in downtown Jamestown.

Leenders has an eye for things that most people wouldn’t observe, according to Melanie Smith, the communications coordinator at R.T.P.I.

**Life in the Lake:
Protecting Our Resources**

There’s another way to think about this natural resource: as a living organism. Anyone who has spent time on the lake has likely noticed green growth and vegetation and wondered about the effects on water quality.

R.T.P.I. collaborates with the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy and the Chautauqua Lake Watershed & Management Alliance to offer public programs and volunteer opportunities regarding the issue of “weeds” in the Lake.

“It’s a misconception that everything that grows in the Lake is a weed. Many plants that grow are native plants that are part of the ecology of the lake,” according to Melanie Smith, who also says that many invasive species have

been around a long time.

The focus of the series is to offer training for those interested, so they can differentiate between beneficial vegetation versus invasive species from other locales, and to establish a volunteer network.

The program started in May and has dates scheduled through September. It includes both information sessions and “Citizen Scientist” field surveys.

Find Your Own Adventure

Tourists, conservationists, music lovers, and outdoor sportsman, and of course amateur fishermen and their kids can join in the many traditions surrounding lake life. Chautauqua County is teeming with water sources. For Lily and her dad, being on the lake means a chance to catch up with each other. When asked what she remembers most, it’s “the excitement of a bite, and spending the day with my dad.”

For More Information

Readers can visit TourChautauqua.com. Several free boat launches exist along the Lake Erie shoreline and the handful of inland lakes of Chautauqua County to accommodate boaters and fisherman.

For a full program list of R.T.P.I.’s volunteer program, readers are encouraged to visit rtpi.org/what-are-these-weeds

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Edgewood Communities Retirement Campus Ribbon Cutting



Janell Sluga from our Senior Life Matters program received an Employee of Distinction Award from LeadingAge NY which was voted on by the NYS Legislature. In the photo is Ami Schnauber, VP of Advocacy and Public Policy with LeadingAge NY, Janell Sluga, Geriatric Care Manager with Lutheran's Senior Life Matters, and Kevin Saff, Director for Lutheran Senior Housing.



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Celebrating the ribbon cutting of the new Edgewood Commons in Jamestown were NYS Assemblyman Andrew Goodell, VP of Advocacy and Public Policy from LeadingAge NY Ami Schnauber, Katrina Fuller representing Congressman Tom Reed, Lutheran Board Chair Terry Havens-Turner, Lutheran Foundation Chair Joel Gaden, Lutheran Senior Housing Director Kevin Saff, Pat Berg and Edie Bensink from the William B. Anderson and Juliet J. Anderson Rosch Charitable Foundation, and Lutheran President and CEO Tom Holt.

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the Lutheran campus in Jamestown. The Edgewood Commons is a multi-use building for the residents in our 55-and-up independent senior housing apartments. The amenities inside help address the physical, mental, social, spiritual, and vocational needs of our residents to ensure they enjoy a life well lived, every day.

At 2:00 pm on June 28, Edgewood Communities Retirement Campus had a very successful ribbon cutting to celebrate the grand opening of the Edgewood Commons, now part of the Edgewood Communities on

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JHS Graduates Awarded 100 Member Club Alumni Scholarships



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2019 JHS Graduates and JHS 100 Member Scholarship winners, Christian Dolce and Elle Noon, with JHS Principal Mike McElrath and Cindy Lind-Hanson from the JHS 100 Member Club

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The JHS 100 Member Club Alumni Association awarded their annual \$4,000 scholarships to 2019 JHS graduates, Christian Dolce and Elle Noon at the JHS Commencement

Ceremony. The JHS 100 Member Club gives two scholarships each year to JHS seniors and also contributes gifts to JHS to help the school. Jamestown High School appreciates the 100 Member Club's long-standing tradition of helping out their alma mater.

Visit 4-H at the Fair!

4-H Youth have their Best on Display at the Chautauqua County Fair July 15-21, 2019



Onnalee Strong and Eric Sweeney paired up with their favorite sheep for the Fun Show at the 2018 Chautauqua County Fair. Catch the fun show this year on Saturday, July 20th at 3:00pm.

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Cornell Cooperative Extension

Chautauqua County 4-H Youth Development Program will put their best on display at the 135th annual Chautauqua County Fair in Dunkirk July 15th-21st. Mark your calendars—you won't want to miss this staple summertime event!

In the 4-H Youth Building 15 area 4-H Clubs will have nearly 1,000 handcrafted projects on display in booths decorated with the theme "4-H is in My Heart." In the 4-H Building you'll also find dog agility demonstrations, youth presentations, crafts for fairgoers, and more! CCE Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) will host live cooking classes in the 4-H Building throughout the week.

The 4-H Snack Bar will be open from 7:00am-8:00pm daily serving delicious and affordable home cooked meals and of course their fair famous milkshakes. The Snack Bar is staffed by 4-Hers, parents, and 4-H volunteers. The Snack Bar is a major fundraiser for Chautauqua County 4-H which now depends on its' own fundraising to continue programming since major County support was lost in 2012.

A record number of animal entries will be on display this year. 4-H youth have exhibits in the goat, poultry, rabbit, beef, dairy, hog, sheep, and horse barns. The dog project will offer daily demonstrations in the 4-H Youth Building and have a fun show on Saturday, July 20th in the newly constructed Small Animal Arena. There will be shows daily in the Warren K. Brown Arena as well as the Small Animal Arena. 4-H

horses move in Tuesday, July 16th and horse shows continue daily through Sunday, July 21st.

The 54th annual 4-H Meat Animal Sale will take place at 12:00pm sharp in the Warren K. Brown Show arena on Friday, July 19th. This year 70 hogs, 15 meat goats, 31 pairs of market poultry, 35 lambs and 20 steers are available at the sale. Arrive early to get a look at the animals available for sale, meet the 4-Her that raised the animal, and get a good seat. See you at the Fair!

The Chautauqua County 4-H Youth Development Program connects youth to hands-on learning opportunities that help them grow into competent, caring, contributing members of society. By completing various projects youth learn patience, teamwork, and other valuable life skills. Feel free to ask youth about their projects as they are always willing to tell you more about what they have been working on all year.

The 4-H Youth Development Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua). 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.

Genealogy with Janet Wahlberg

Chautauqua County Alms House



Contributing Writer
Janet Wahlberg

Some of you may know the Alms House by other names: County Poor House, County Home or maybe the Dewittville Poor House. This complex existed from 1832 until 1961 when a new facility was constructed in Dunkirk. All the land in Dewittville at the original site was sold, except that of the cemetery.

In 1830, the County Board of Supervisors decided to buy a farm and erect a building to house the poor. This was an answer to the problem of caring for the orphaned, destitute or sick in each community. In the Introduction to the book Chautauqua County Alms House and Asylum, Virginia Barden wrote, "As in any society, there were those who were unable to provide for themselves and their families, and the Poor Master found ways to alleviate their plight. The penniless widow, the orphaned children, the mentally ill, the homeless, and the terminally ill had nowhere to turn for help except to "The Town". The homeless were boarded at town expense in private homes until they could make their own way again."

You may be asking yourself why I have shared this very brief history of the Alms House. I have done so because many of our ancestors may have lived here at one time. In past times, there were few if any resources for those who were down on their luck either physically or financially. These folks could find shelter either temporarily or permanently at the Alms House. To find more information on this institution, simply Google Dewittville Poor Farm.

At the Hall House, we have a book written by Virginia Washburn Barden that is a compilation of the surviving records. It includes an introduction that offers an overview of what you might expect to find in these two volumes. You will find the names of the persons sent there, their place of birth, the town from which they came, the date that they were committed and the date that they were discharged. In additions there are often comments made as to their physical condition or health issues. In many cases an entire family will be listed. The records were originally listed chronologically but Mrs. Barden has listed them alphabetically making them much easier to search.

Mrs. Barden offers a list of abbreviations at the beginning of the book to assist you with your interpretation of the entries. Two that are particularly helpful are abs. (absconded; left with our permission) and bound (indentured, legally apprenticed). A typical entry reads: Archibald, Andrew 1 Dec 1836 ae. 87 weaver fr. Sheridan b. Scotland Died 8 March 1839 of old age. Another reads: Ackerman, Caroline 12 Nov 1840 ae. 8 idiot fr. Sheridan. This last entry reminds us that there were no specialized facilities to house and care for those who were retarded or mentally ill if their families could not care for them. Also, be aware that at this time period if you had epilepsy you were categorized as insane.

This is a brief introduction to a local source that can be used to fill in details of the lives of our local ancestors. Next month I will highlight another resource for emigrants. It is titled, Emigrants Aided in Chautauqua County New York 1853-1876. The Hall House Research Center at the Fenton is open Monday - Friday from 10AM to 4PM and by appointment on Saturdays.

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.



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Ribbon Cutting held for Breakwater Playsculpture



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City officials, artists Julia Jamrozik and Coryn Kempster; contractors, and children gathered for the ribbon cutting on the Breakwater Playsculpture on the Greater Jamestown Riverwalk Bike Path. The project was made possible through a KaBOOM! Play Everywhere Challenge Grant by the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation "Built To Play" initiative.

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Jamestown Parks, Recreations & Conservation Department

DETAILS

• Breakwater was 1 of 23 projects selected through a two-stage competition through KaBOOM's "Play Everywhere Challenge" which teamed up with the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation's "Built to Play" initiative to bring play to unexpected but everyday spaces, making it easy and available for kids and families across Western New York and Southeast Michigan.

• Julia Jamrozik and Coryn Kempster, both studied art and architecture, and their multi-disciplinary practice has produced temporary installations, permanent public artworks and small works of architecture. In 2018, their work was awarded the prestigious League Prize by the Architectural League of New York.

• The project features four dolosse that have been treated with a bright blue Line-X treatment and have been arranged on top of a rubber surface

that acts as both a fall-protection and unifying colorful base.

• The project site is located by the bike path of the Greater Jamestown Riverwalk near the Eighth Street entrance to the path.

• The dolosse are large pre-cast concrete elements that are prefabricated at a factory and typically arranged as breakwaters - barriers that protect shorelines from the impact of water.

• The project emphasizes the role of playspaces as an amenity and as a right, a part of urban infrastructure that isn't always seen as essential but it should be. The play on the juxtaposition of mass-produced, large-scale elements with the world of the pedestrian and the child in particular creates a playful friction.

FUNDING

\$33,000 - KaBOOM! "Play Everywhere Challenge" Grant. Funding from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation "Built to Play" initiative

\$17,000 - City of Jamestown in-kind (labor, materials, equipment)

PROJECT TOTAL: \$50,000

Tour JCC Science Center with Audubon on Friday, July 5

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Audubon Community Nature Center

If you have never taken a tour of the Jamestown Community College (JCC) Science Center with its wealth of sustainable features, now is your opportunity.

The program for Audubon Community Nature Center's July 5 First Friday Lunch Bunch is a tour of this building led by Professor Jan Bowman. All are welcome.

The JCC Science Center is LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold certified by the U.S. Green Building Council and loaded with green features, from a living roof to sustainable lighting.

The greywater system is designed so that the toilets and watering of the green roof (if needed) would be using greywater, which is relatively clean waste water. The green roof has sun-pipes for lighting with light sensors to help reduce energy use. Light sensors that turn the lights off in rooms when not in use are also built in, and light bulbs campus-wide are being replaced with LED lighting. The building has light wells, supplemental geothermal for heating and cooling with less energy use, and solar panels on the roof. Reflective lighting on windows helps temperature regulate.

Outside are a wildflower meadow, a retention pond that is connected to the greywater system, bluebird houses, bat houses, wren houses, and buffer strips around the waterways. JCC has also been a Tree Campus for 10 years, and work is being done to increase native plantings and to plan ahead for some major trees losses due to Emerald Ash Borer.

The Science Center is the fourth (and last) building off the James Street entrance to JCC. After the tour, participants can enjoy a brown bag lunch and conversation in the Weeks Room, where lunches can be left before the tour. The Weeks Room is off the Scharmann Theatre lobby in the Sheldon (SHEL, formerly Arts and Science) Building, the second off the James Street entrance, where the group can



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The roof of the Science Center at the Jamestown campus of Jamestown Community College. On Friday, July 5, you can join Audubon Community Nature Center for a tour of this building that is loaded with green features, from a living roof to sustainable lighting.

walk to the Science Center together.

A professor of biology at JCC, Bowman is also Coordinator of Environmental Science and advisor of the Earth Awareness Club. She is on the Water Quality Task Force and Waterways Committee for Chautauqua County and served on the Board of Directors of the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy (CWC), where she continues as a member of the Conservation Committee. She received the Conservation Stewardship Award presented by the CWC, the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching by JCC, and the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Bowman was one of the college's representatives who accepted the Audubon Chairman's Award when it was presented to Jamestown Community College for its "leadership in modeling best practices" in storm water retention landscaping its Jamestown campus.

The fee for attending First Friday is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center members. Walk-ins are welcome. Registrations are accepted through Thursday, July 4, by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to AudubonCNC.org/Programs and clicking "Current Schedule."

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Westfield-Mayville Rotarian Janese Berkhouse Honored as 'Unsung Hero'



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Janese Berkhouse (left) was presented with the "Unsung Hero" Award and a gift by Mary Swanson (right), Westfield-Mayville Roarty Club 2018-2019 President, during this Rotary Club's June 18 banquet at The Grape Discovery Center in Westfield. They are shown on the Steve Baran Memorial Patio Area of The Grape Discovery Center.

Article Contributed by Rotary Club of Westfield-Mayville

Janese Berkhouse, a Westfield resident, was named as the recipient of the 'Unsung Hero' of the Rotary Club of Westfield-Mayville for the 2018-2019 club year during this organization's June 18 celebration at the Grape Discovery Center in Westfield. Mary Swanson, 2018-2019 Club President, bestowed Berkhouse with this special recognition.

Berkhouse, who has held 24 years of almost continuous membership since June of 1995 with the Westfield-Mayville and Jamestown Rotary Clubs, has just completed her term as the Immediate Past President of the Westfield-Mayville organization. She will serve this Rotary club as secretary in the 2019- 2020 club year.

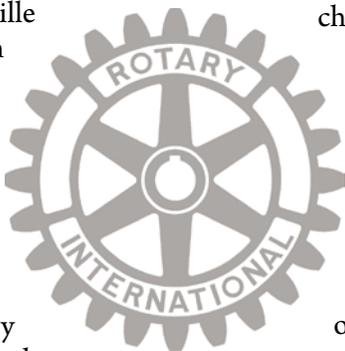
During the award speech, Swanson described Berkhouse as "someone who has a quiet, calm presence, and who goes about her Rotary life with purpose and dignity. She was ever willing to help, in any way she could. She stepped in any time she was asked, and she volunteered on her own when she intuitively felt the need. She defines grace." As a small token of appreciation, Swanson gave Berkhouse a handcrafted metal dish bearing the Rotary logo. Fellow club members gave Berkhouse a standing ovation and their hearty congratulations. Upon receiving her special honor, Berkhouse stated, "I am very

humbled with this recognition. Club President Mary shared that the success of our Rotary Club is the result of the contributions and teamwork of every member. 'Service Above Self' is more than a motto. It is a way of life. We Rotarians give of our time not for recognition, but to make a positive difference in our communities." During this past club year, Berkhouse had some personal challenges. She said, "Rotary gave me something positive on which to focus."

In addition to serving in various officer roles and as chairperson of some committees and events of the Westfield-Mayville Rotary Club, Berkhouse is an active volunteer in other community organizations. She currently is the Westfield-

Barcelona Chamber of Commerce Secretary, the Chautauqua County Historical Society Treasurer, and the YWCA of Westfield Board of Trustees Treasurer. Janese Berkhouse resides in Westfield with her spouse and fellow Rotarian Tom Berkhouse.

The Rotary Club of Westfield-Mayville extends its heartfelt gratitude to Janese Berkhouse for her tireless efforts as a dedicated club member. Please congratulate this very worthy 'Unsung Hero' award recipient on her honor, and thank her for her many valuable community service contributions.



Registration Still Open for the 4th Annual CHRIC Classic Golf Tournament Saturday, July 27, 2019 at the Chautauqua Golf Club, Chautauqua, NY



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Article Contributed by Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation (CHRIC)

Josh Freifeld, Executive Director & the Board of Director's of Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation (CHRIC) invite you to join CHRIC for a day of golfing & fun at the 4th Annual CHRIC Classic Golf Tournament being held on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at the Chautauqua Golf Club, Lake Course, 4731 West Lake Road, Chautauqua, NY. There is still time to register a team or to sponsor the event and be part of this great event. Every team has a chance at winning the grand cash prize of \$500!

Registration & Lunch starting at 12 Noon with a 1:00 PM Shotgun Start on 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 & dinner. For friends & family wishing to join in the dinner festivities there is a \$30 dinner only option. All proceeds go to helping low-moderate income families' right here in Chautauqua County. We would like to thank all of our sponsors and donors for taking part in this event their support is critical to helping us achieve our mission. Diamond Sponsor: Basil Chevorlet-Buick-Cadillac for the chance on a Hole in One on Par 3 to win a car. Gold Sponsor:

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Golf Team Registration Forms and Sponsorship Opportunties are still available please contact CHRIC at: 716-753-4650, www.chric.org or CHRIC, 2 Academy St., Mayville, NY 14757-1050.

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Tour the Bootjack Farm with Audubon, Saturday, July 13



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A mere five minutes from Audubon Community Nature Center is a once run-down farm that is being reclaimed by a conservationist. You can tour Bootjack Farm and learn its story on Saturday morning, July 13.

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Audubon Community Nature Center

Five minutes away from Audubon Community Nature Center is a farm with a story.

On Saturday, July 13, you can meet at Audubon, then carpool to the Bootjack Farm for a 10 a.m.-noon. tour to learn how a conservationist is reclaiming an old, run-down farm.

There was a lone house out in the middle of the fields. Long before today horses traversed the paths out front with children driving farm machinery. Then a conservationist bought it. One day, half of it was torn down. Then it was rebuilt. Now it showcases ponds and myriad wildlife.

Learn the story of this property, what it was and what it has become.

Hike the trails, hear the history, and enjoy a morning in which past and present meet.

The homeowner will share stories of the land and take you on a tour to see all that he reclaimed. This is a great opportunity to see what an old farm can become with time and seemingly endless hard work.

This Audubon Exclusive -- a unique experience offered for a donation to Audubon -- takes place rain or shine, so be sure to dress for the weather. Waterproof boots and insect repellent are recommended, and you might want to bring binoculars.

Space is limited. Cost is \$20, and paid reservations are required by Thursday, July 11, 2019. Reservations can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or going online to AudubonCNC.org/Exclusives.

Netflix Teams with Legendary Comedy Director Marty Callner for "The Hall: Honoring the Greats of Stand-Up"

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National Comedy Center

Netflix, in partnership with award-winning comedy producer/director Marty Callner and Funny Business, Inc., announced today "The Hall: Honoring the Greats of Stand-Up", which will pay tribute to the legends of stand-up comedy. The centerpiece of the collaboration is the inaugural induction ceremony, which will be available on Netflix in 2020. The special will be executive produced by Callner and Randall Gladstein, partners in Funny Business, Inc., and manager/producer David Steinberg.

The initiative includes first annual induction ceremony in Los Angeles with permanent home at the National Comedy Center in Jamestown, NY

"Stand-up comedy is more than funny jokes -- these artists shape our culture, teach us, and challenge us about the world and ourselves," said Ted Sarandos, Chief Content Officer, Netflix. "We're honored to partner with Marty, Randall, David, and everyone at the National Comedy Center as we celebrate the greats in this field, create a space for comedy lovers to come together, and share the induction ceremony with Netflix members everywhere."

The Hall and surrounding initiative were created by the much honored Callner and Gladstein, who have worked together for 35 years, producing iconic comedy and music broadcast events on six continents. Callner directed the first-ever stand-up comedy special titled "An Evening with Robert Klein," for HBO and directed the first comedy specials of the greats like Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Steve Martin and the late George Carlin, bringing Carlin's infamous "seven words you can't say on television" to television.

"Stand-up comedy is an art form all its own," said Callner. "Stand-ups have a unique ability to make us laugh and to make us think. Often their social commentary mixed with humor makes them the most effective voices of the moment. It is long overdue that they be recognized with The Hall, where generations to come can appreciate their work forever."

The Hall will live inside a brand new wing of the \$50 million state-of-the-art National Comedy Center in Jamestown, New York. The National Comedy Center is the United States' official institution dedicated to presenting the vital story of comedy and preserving its heritage for future

generations, as formally designated by the U.S. Congress in 2019. The Hall will offer a curated experience and interactive exhibits allowing visitors to explore the archives, including rare performances and interviews, memorabilia and personal effects from the legends of stand-up.

"As the country's official cultural institution dedicated to the art form of comedy, the National Comedy Center is honored to partner with Netflix, Marty Callner, Randall Gladstein and David Steinberg to become the permanent home for the legends of stand-up comedy," said Journey Gunderson, National Comedy Center Executive Director. "We look forward to welcoming comedy fans from around the world as we share the stories of the artists who had an enormous impact on comedy, and in turn, our culture -- in a new wing of our museum complex devoted to these brilliant comics."

ABOUT MARTY CALLNER

Callner's comedy and music productions have been nominated for more than 40 Emmy Awards. Most recently, Callner has directed comedy specials for Chris Rock, Will Ferrell, Whitney Cummings, Dane Cook, George Lopez and John Leguizamo. He is also the creator of the award winning HBO series "Hard Knocks" which is entering its fourteenth season.

ABOUT DAVID STEINBERG

Manager and producer Steinberg is one of the most prominent names in the comedy management field, having worked with Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Robert Klein, Marty Callner, Martin Mull, David Letterman and Martin Short, among others. As a writer and producer, he has worked on everything from the Academy Awards® telecast, to the ESPY Awards, to comedy specials, many of which received Cable Ace, Emmy, Writers Guild of America and Grammy awards and honors. He also helped develop classic films like "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Let's Throw Mama from the Train."

ABOUT NETFLIX

Netflix is the world's leading internet entertainment service with over 148 million paid memberships in over 190 countries enjoying TV series, documentaries and feature films across a wide variety of genres and languages. Members can watch as much as they want, anytime, anywhere, on any internet-connected screen. Members can play, pause and resume watching, all without commercials or commitments.

Foote Ave RR Bridge Work

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Jamestown Department of Public Works

traffic from Harrison St. to Crane St. for an estimated timeframe of approximately six weeks. Scheduled re-opening is mid-August.

Jeffrey Lehman, P.E., Director of Public Works for the City of Jamestown, announced beginning Monday, July 8, 2019, LC Whitford will begin working on the Foote Avenue RR Bridge. Foote Avenue will be closed to

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Comedy Center as "the country's first museum devoted to comedy" and "worth the trip to Jamestown, NY, Lucille Ball's hometown."

"We are proud to be included on this prestigious list created by PEOPLE Magazine," said Journey Gunderson, National Comedy Center Executive Director. "As Americans hit the road over the July 4th holiday weekend and beyond, we hope they'll come visit Jamestown, NY to see for themselves why the National Comedy Center is a national treasure and a great reason to love America. This is one more validation of everything our visitors have been saying about the experience. It exceeds everyone's expectations, and I'm glad People has recognized it in this national context."

"Our goal was to create a world class attraction where patrons from all over the world would be entertained and educated, and just have fun", said Tom Benson, the National Comedy Center Project Chairman. "When I walk through the Center now and hear laughter ringing out from all corners, from people of all ages and walks of life, I know that we hit our mark."

The National Comedy Center was voted a "Best New Attraction" by USA Today readers earlier this year, ranking #2 out of 20 new attractions and ranking as the #1 museum and #1 ticketed attraction in the country. In March, the U.S. Congress designated the National Comedy Center as the United States' official cultural institution dedicated to presenting the vital story of comedy and preserving its heritage for future generations. Conde Nast Traveler called the Center "One of the best museums in the country." Visitors from all 50 states and nine countries have given the Center a rare 5/5 rating on TripAdvisor, ranking among the highest in the attraction and tourism industry.

About The National Comedy Center

Opened in August 2018 in Jamestown, New York, the National Comedy Center offers an unprecedented visitor experience using state-of-the-art technology, interactivity and personalization to create the first true 21st Century museum environment.

Based on the vision of Jamestown native Lucille Ball for her hometown to become a destination for comedy, the National Comedy Center showcases comedy's great minds and unique voices in ways that engage, inspire, educate and entertain. As a non-profit institution, the National Comedy Center was funded by a mix of federal, state and private philanthropic support, including partnerships with I LOVE NEW YORK™, Governor Andrew Cuomo and New York State's Empire State Development.

Featuring exclusive collections, world-class exhibits and leading-edge technology, the National Comedy

Center presents an unprecedented, behind-the-scenes look at the time-honed creative processes that have elevated comedy entertainment to an art form. Over 50 innovative exhibits within the 37,000-square-foot facility enable visitors to take an interactive journey through comedy history, from early vaudeville to the latest viral memes. Throughout their personalized experience, visitors gain a profound appreciation for comedy icons and innovators, as well as for the tremendous influence of humor on how we think, live and laugh.

Design for the National Comedy Center was led by the most prominent cultural and interactive design firms in the world, whose portfolios collectively include the award-winning 9/11 Memorial Museum, The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, The College Football Hall of Fame, SNL: The Experience, and more.

The National Comedy Center has been embraced by the entertainment industry, with props, costumes and archival material provided by many of the most revered names in comedy. The National Comedy Center's exhibition partners include Carl Reiner, Carol Burnett, George Shapiro and Jerry Seinfeld, Kelly Carlin and the George Carlin estate, Dan Aykroyd, Alan and Robin Zweibel, Joan Dangerfield, The Lenny Bruce Memorial Foundation, Lily Tomlin and Jane Wagner, The Harold Ramis Family, The Garry Shandling Estate, George Schlatter, Bill Marx and the Harpo Marx Family, the Ernie Kovacs and Edie Adams estate, Desilu Too, NBC Universal, Paramount Pictures, Warner Bros. Corporate Archive, and many more.

The National Comedy Center also operates the Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum, which explores the lives, careers and legacy of the "First Couple of Comedy," and the incredible impact they had on the world. The organization also produces the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, with past performers including Jerry Seinfeld, Amy Schumer, Jay Leno, Lily Tomlin, Lewis Black, Trevor Noah, Joan Rivers, Ellen DeGeneres, Jim Gaffigan, Paula Poundstone, Ray Romano, Bob Newhart, The Smothers Brothers, and more. The 28th annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival this August 7-11 will be headlined by Sebastian Maniscalco and John Mulaney.

The National Comedy Center museum experience is open seven days a week, year round, 10am-5pm Sunday through Thursday, and 10am-9pm Friday and Saturday. For admission information, visit www.ComedyCenter.org.

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Comedy Continuum



Late Night



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George Carlin's 'Stuff'

Holey Matrimony to Screen at Carriage House Cinema



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Carriage House Cinema

The award-winning independent comedy produced, written and directed by Ellington, NY resident Diana Lenska will screen at 3:00 pm Sunday July 7 at the Carriage House Cinema located at 770 West Main Street in Ellington, NY.

Lenska also stars in this dramedy set in 1948 and filmed in North Carolina. The film previewed in Washington, NC to rave reviews and has been offered several distribution deals.

The Carriage House Cinema is part of the historic "Enchanted Ellington" an 1849 historic estate consisting of the main house an 1849 Greek Revival, the attached Carriage House transformed into a quirky, unique screening venue for original independent films and two other historic buildings on the property.

The "Enchanted Ellington" and Carriage House Cinema hosts numerous creative and cultural events for the community. Recently a Royal Tea was held

in the palatial reception rooms of the Enchanted Ellington for member of the "Mozart Club". The beginning of June the "Christian Family Film Festival", (founded by Diana Lenska) took place at the Carriage House Cinema. Filmmakers came from all over the country including overseas. A Fall festival will take place in September.

Diana Lenska is also the founder of the Chautauqua International Film Festival entering its fourth year in Jamestown, NY and screening films from all over the world. This year to take place at the Cappa Theater of the Jackson Center on July 25 and 26.

To learn more about Holey Matrimony and other upcoming films to be screened at the Carriage House Cinema you can go direct to the website <https://www.carriagehousecinema.org/> where you can also view the trailer for the film. You can call for information as well (716)-214-7006

DHHS Announces Upcoming Animal Rabies Immunization Clinics



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A veterinarian administering a vaccination.

Rabies Immunization Clinics Scheduled in the Towns of Clymer, Ellicott, Ellington and Pomfret

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Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Division of Public Health has announced the following free rabies vaccination clinics in Chautauqua County:

- **Thursday, July 11, 2019** from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Town of Clymer Highway Building, 8026 Route 474 in Clymer, N.Y. This clinic is sponsored by the Town of Clymer and Dr. Duanne Dunnewold and Dr. Gregory Seblink will be the attending veterinarians.
- **Thursday, July 25, 2019** from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Town of Ellicott Highway Garage on East Mosher Street in Falconer, N.Y. This clinic is sponsored by the Town of Ellicott and Dr. Mary Fales will be the attending veterinarian.
- **Saturday, August 10, 2019** from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pomfret Highway Barn, 9636 Chautauqua Rd. in Fredonia, N.Y. This clinic is sponsored by the Town of Pomfret and Dr. Katie Ball will be the attending veterinarian.
- **Thursday, August 22, 2019** from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Town of Ellington Highway Garage, 681 E. Main St. in Kennedy, N.Y. This clinic is

sponsored by the Town of Ellington and Dr. Mary Fales will be the attending veterinarian.

Vaccinations will be provided free of charge to all dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets three months of age and older. All pets must be on a leash or in a cage and pet owners should bring rabies vaccination records for each animal that will be receiving a shot to ensure proper and effective vaccination.

New York State Public Health Law requires each dog, cat and domesticated ferret over the age of four months be vaccinated against rabies and county residents are encouraged to be responsible pet owners by having their pets vaccinated.

Rabies is a very serious disease of warm-blooded animals caused by a virus. Raccoons, bats, skunks and foxes are the common disease carriers. The virus is transmitted to humans and animals through saliva and it can enter the body from a bite, scratch, scrape or open cut. The rabies virus infects the central nervous system and can cause brain swelling and ultimately death within days of the onset of symptoms.

For more information about the clinics and rabies in general, visit <http://www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/262/Rabies-Prevention> or contact the Division of Public Health at (716) 753-4481.

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United Way of Southern Chautauqua County's Community Baby Item Collection Estimates Over \$9,300 in Value



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Pictured front to back, left to right: Jenny Rohlin & Cathy Burgess (Chaut. Co. Maternal & Infant Health), Grace McKenzie and Debra Felton (Catholic Charities WIC), Jenny Rowe (Mental Health Association), Cynde Johnson, UWAYSCC Marketing & Resource Development, Michelle Cobb (YWCA TEAM Program), Diana Butcher, Felicia Battle & Leslie DeSantis (Salvation Army ANEW Center), Joyce Bess (The Baby Café), and Darien Holt (Mental Health Association)

Article Contributed by **United Way**

Efforts to improve early child development are an investment, not a cost. Available cost-benefit ratios of early intervention indicate that for every dollar spent on improving early childhood development, returns can be on average 4 to 5 times the amount invested, and in some cases, much higher.

United Way of Southern Chautauqua County annually coordinates community baby item collections to gather essential items that will give our community's infants a better future. Local worksites get creative and host their own baby showers as team building activities or just simply a way to get together and have fun while helping our local community. The Chautauqua County Maternal and Infant Health program coordinates a Community-Wide Baby Shower event in the Fall, that includes over 30 local organizations providing education and guidance for local moms. There's educational seminars for breast feeding, car seat safety, domestic violence, drug and alcohol prevention, safe sleep and hygiene.

"A little really goes a long way," states Cynde Johnson, Resource Development and Marketing Coordinator for United Way. "Collectively our community has come together and done an amazing job to provide the essentials for moms and babies; this will help ensure that families receive the right materials and the right education to go along with them." Johnson was amazed at the attendance and programming during last year's Community-Wide Baby Shower Event and was hoping to build a positive response this year. Her hope turned into reality with the over

\$9,300 worth of diapers, strollers, bathtubs, books and other baby items that were collected. "One of our agencies shared with me that they had a client with a 6-week old baby who became homeless and she was almost out of diapers. This initiative helped alleviate the stress of her situation, and filled the immediate need as she connects with local human services care and focuses on getting her and her baby back on track to a successful future. This is just one instance of many that we make a collective impact in our community." Added Johnson, "United We Fight From Cradle, To Career. United We Win."

This year's collection efforts were successful because of some incredible community partners, Dewittville-Mayville United Methodist Women, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lane Women's Health Group, Moonbrook Ladies Golf Club, Bookclub Members and the Give BIGCHQ fundraiser spearheaded by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

These items were recently distributed to local agencies that work one-on-one with mothers to provide education and case management: Salvation Army's ANEW Center, Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services' Maternal & Infant Health Program, YWCA's TEAM & Transitions Program, Catholic Charities' WIC Program, Mental Health Association and The Baby Cafe who all work routinely with expecting and new moms.

To learn more about community baby item collections, visit: uwayscc.org or call 483-1561. Follow United Way of Southern Chautauqua County on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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STKA Kidney Walk Set for July 7th, 2019



Submitted Photo

STKA Committee members (L to R) Mitch Stone, STKA Vice President; Cam Miller; Jeanette Caprino, President of WNY Kidney Connection; Sam Pellerito, STKA President.

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The Southern Tier Kidney Association (STKA)

The Southern Tier Kidney Association (STKA) has announced the details for their 10th annual Kidney Walk. This fundraising walk will take place on Sunday, July 7th (Registration at 12:30 noon and Walk at 1:30 p.m.) from the St. James Church, which will also serve as the starting and finishing point for the walk.

This year's event will pay special tribute to transplant patients and donors. The Jamestown area has been very fortunate to have numerous successful transplants. This year, we would like to honor those who have given and received the "gift of life". Furthermore, the STKA would like to encourage prospective donors to consider helping to bring new life to the many who are on a waiting list.

There are many opportunities to participate in this charity event. The STKA would like to encourage individuals, families, co-workers, and friends to register to walk, form a team, make a tax-deductible gift, or sponsor a tribute butterfly on line at www.southerntierkidneyassoc.org.

In addition to the walk which begins at 1:30 p.m., this special

event will include a tribute butterfly release (1:15 p.m.), music, picnic lunch, and a basket raffle. The goal of this year's walk is to raise \$15,000 to support the mission of the STKA by enhancing the lives of kidney patients (including those on dialysis) at UPMC Chautauqua, kidney transplant donors and recipients through the WNY Kidney Connection, and to enhance community awareness of kidney disease.

Individuals and businesses are also being asked to consider donating items for the basket auction.

"We are so excited about this year's walk as we raise awareness of chronic kidney disease and money to help local patients," said Mitch Stone, Chair of the 2019 STKA Kidney Challenge Walk and kidney transplant recipient. "We also treasure the opportunity to honor individuals, who like myself, have battled kidney disease and enriched the lives of others."

For more information about the Kidney Challenge Walk, please contact Sam Pellerito (716-485-3901, spellerito@stny.rr.com) or Mitch Stone (716-338-6421, mcsstone@yahoo.com).

Visit www.kidneyconnection.org.

Auditions for "The Producers"

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Registration will be available in the lobby at 18 – 24 East Second Street Jamestown NY 14701. Public auditions will be on stage in the theatre.

Kwik Fill Raising Money for Laurel Memorial Run/Walk



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Jamestown BPU

Area residents can show their support for people with disabilities by buying a special card at Kwik Fill.

Through July 21, United Refining Company's Kwik Fill and Red Apple Food Mart locations will be selling paper cards to raise money for the 23rd annual Laurel Memorial Run and Walk. This is the 17th straight year that Laurel Run/Walk organizers have partnered with United Refining.

The cards will be sold at participating locations in Chautauqua and Erie counties in New York, and in Warren County, PA. Customers who buy a card can write their name on it and have it displayed in the store. The suggested donation is \$1, but donations of any amount are appreciated. Donation containers also will be set up in some locations, and people can put money in the containers if they'd prefer not to write their name on a card.

All of the money raised in Chautauqua County will go to Filling the Gap, which works with The Resource Center to improve the lives of people with disabilities and their families. Money raised in Erie and Warren counties will be split with organizations that support people with disabilities in each of those counties. In Erie

County, proceeds from the sneaker sales will be split with The Arc of Erie County; in Warren County, money will be split with Bollinger Enterprises.

The Laurel Memorial Run and Walk was created by Wayne and Elaine Hotelling of Silver Creek, NY, in honor of their oldest daughter, who had special needs. The event seeks to raise public awareness about individuals with disabilities while providing an opportunity for people with disabling conditions, and those without, to come together at a fun, family-friendly event.

Proceeds from the Laurel Memorial Run/Walk are used to enhance employment and work training opportunities for people with disabilities. Wayne Hotelling noted that support from the business community is essential to the event's success.

"Without sponsors like Red Apple and Kwik Fill, this would not be a reality," he said.

This year's Laurel Memorial Run/Walk takes place July 19 and 20. The first day consists of a relay run and a 30-mile endurance run from Jamestown to Dunkirk. The following day in Silver Creek there will be an 8-kilometer run, a 5k fitness walk, a 1k fun walk, children's runs, and "Laurel's Legacy Lap," in which people with disabilities take a lap around the track at the village ball field. There also will be a party featuring free food, music and activities for adults and children.

For more information about the Laurel Memorial Run/Walk, phone (716) 661-4735 or visit www.laurel-run.org.

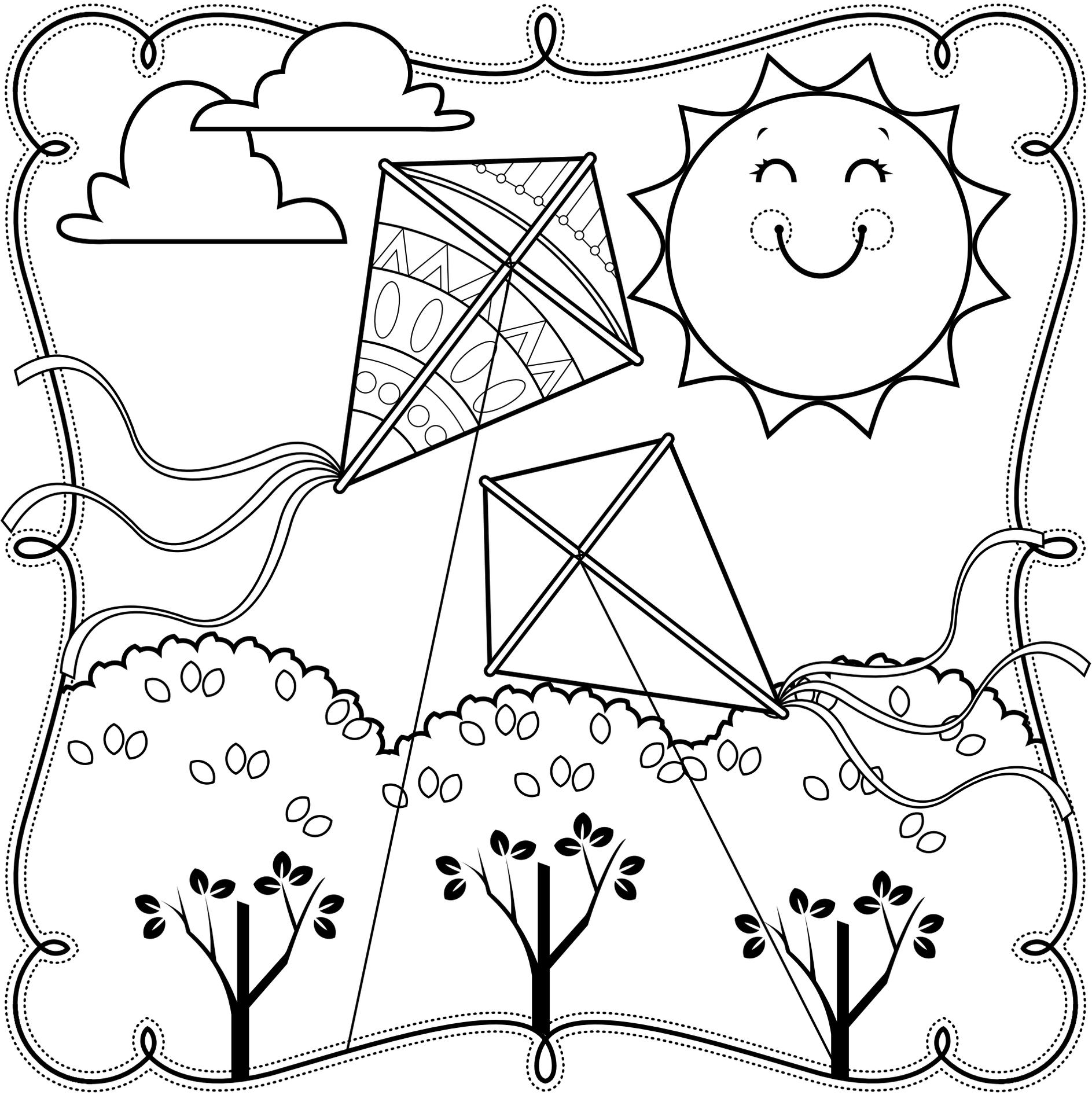
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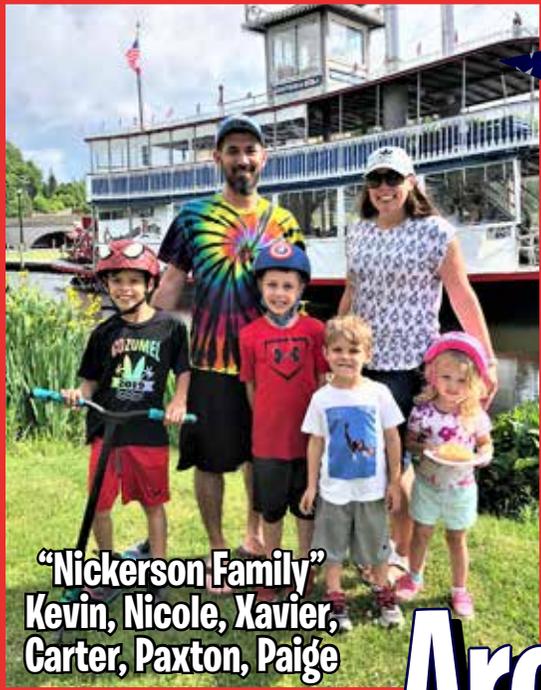
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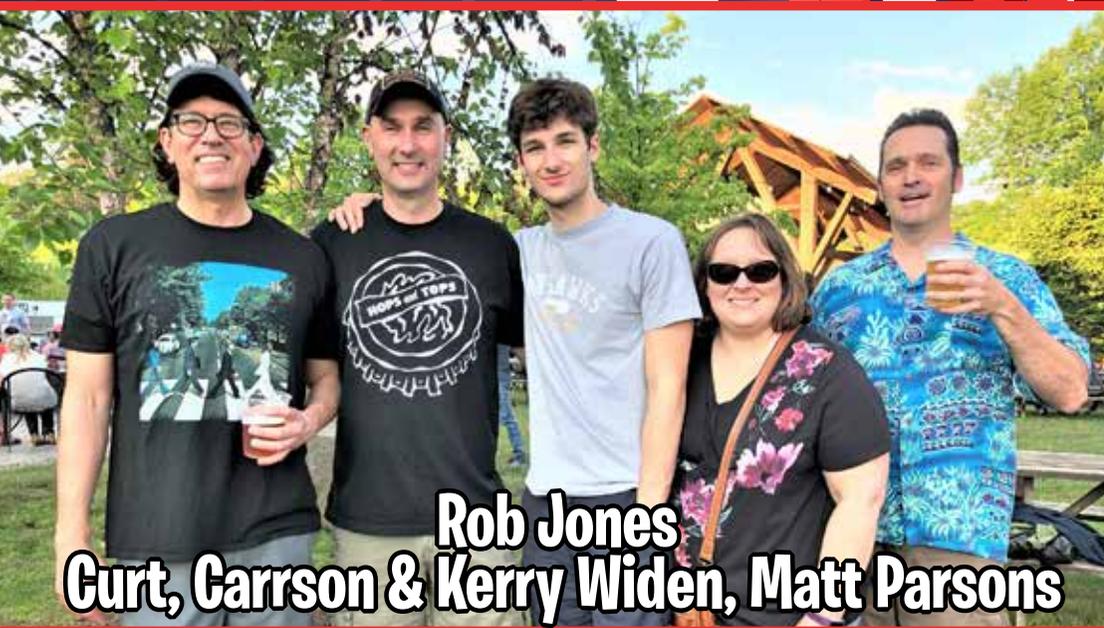
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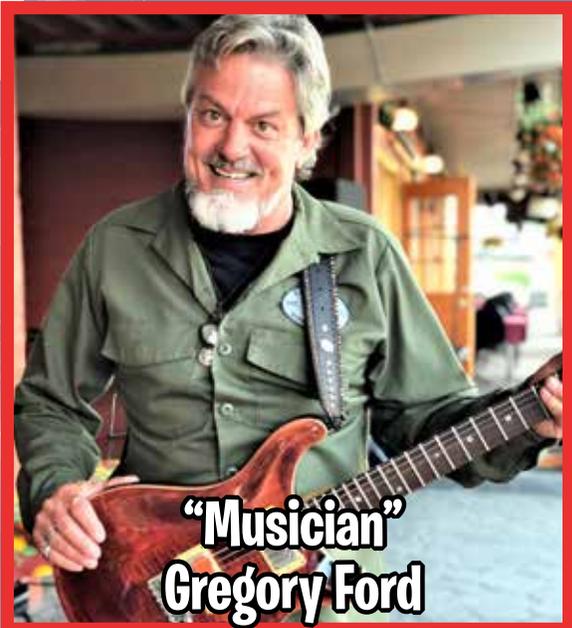
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