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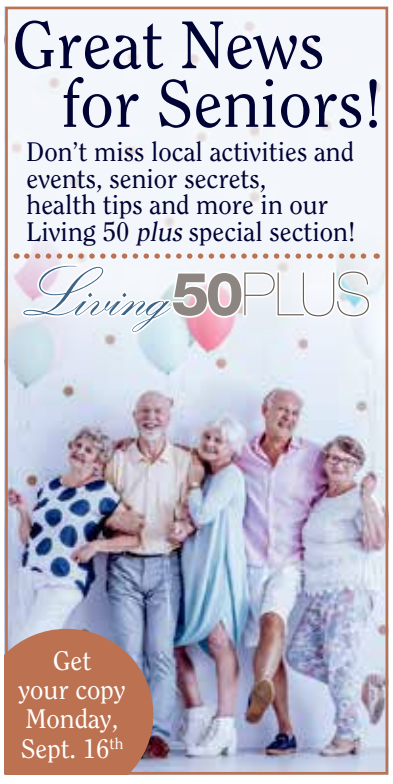


# Making Life Easier for Senior Citizens

*Article Contributed by*

***Joni Blackman***

What do you think of when you hear about a senior citizen program? Waiting in line, paperwork and rules. Not at Community Connection at Findley Lake, N. Y. The local non-profit, whose mission is to meet the needs of the senior citizens of the Town of Mina and surrounding communities, was just awarded a NY State grant of $499,995 to expand their programming. The grant has a $25,000 match for each of the five years. This is a huge accomplishment! At the announcement, Greg Olsen, Director of the NYS Office for Aging, stated this was the first time a rural community has been able to receive the naturally occurring retirement communities, or NORC designation, which allowed them to go through the lengthy application process. Prior to this year urban areas were the only NORC designated areas. Olsen went on to say Community Connections received the award because of their history of successful program delivery. Over the next five years the organization will use the funds to add staff and equipment to enhance and expand the current programs and much needed new services will be added.

Dr. Lin Baylis, Executive Director and one of the three founders, said, "This is a wonderful opportunity to assist us with our goal to provide access for all seniors living in rural areas.

Zoomed is a group of active senior citizens that enjoy helping their fellow seniors. The group of Zoomers just finished cleaning up a neighbors yard. L to right are: Larry Rater, Kris Gleason, Danny Norcross, Ron Moore, Kent Wiggers, and Dave Brumagin.

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# Chautauqua Region Community Foundation Grant Awarded to Busti Historical Society

A grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation's Lynn Foundation Fund recently helped the Busti Historical Society purchase a new lawnmower.

Members of the society express their gratitude to the CRCF for their funding, as well as Schutts Saw and Mower Services for their assistance with the purchase. The Cub Cadet Z Force "Zero Turn" style riding lawnmower will help volunteers maintain the 10-acre campus which includes a working grist mill, museum building, demonstration barn and recently added Miller's House.

Founded in 1972, the Busti Historical Society is the result of the local community's enthusiasm for the mill restoration project.

Pictured From Left are Angie Peck, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation Grants Commitee Member; Norm Carlson, Busti Historical Society Trustee; and Robert Schultz, Busti Historical Society President.

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# Words of Wisdom

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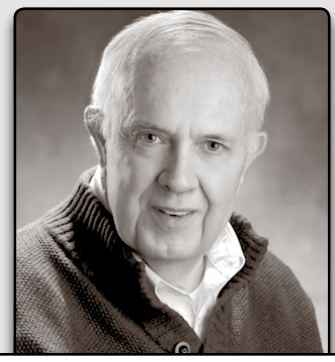

## Homework

I'm not talking about the kid stuff.

I mean Home and Work, the two great, traditional foundations of a good life. Everybody needs both. The work part, however, has a shorter lifespan. Work starts the "grownup" stage of life and usually ends at the "retirement" stage. It can be a good time. It puts meat 'n taters on the table, buys the necessities and the toys, and makes everybody part of building some part of the world we live in. Work is good. According to Shawna Seed, writing for ESPN, "Vince Lombardi is considered by many to be the greatest coach in football history… recognized as one of the greatest coaches and leaders in the history of all American sports." And Vince said, "The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand."

Then there's Home. Everybody ought to have one. It might be a castle or a humble one – one you built, bought, borrowed, or rented. But it's home, for sure. And it's supposed to last longer than the work.

Home is where we grow up, and if everything goes right, it's where we grow old, too.

So, Home and Work are this week's themes in your Jamestown Gazette. It's appropriate that our Labor Day issue – about America's celebration of American Workers – teams up with Joni Blackman's cover story about "Keeping people in their homes safely…for as long as they choose."

Fortunately, according to the United States National Institutes of Health, within this decade only 4.5 percent (about 1.5 million) of older American adults live in nursing homes and 2 percent (1 million) in assisted living facilities. The majority of older adults (93.5percent, or 33.4 million) live in the community, which means they live at home.

It's called "Aging in place." One of Chautauqua County's more rural communities, scenic Findley Lake, is now leading the way in enabling seniors to remain at home as long as they can. Their project is now serving as a model for other communities. In other words, age need not rob people of the home they earned by a lifetime of work. One of the keys, though, is funding. Read what Joni reports about a forward-looking use of public financial support for wellness and security. After all, all those years of hard work paid a lot of taxes, too. Some of it is now coming home, where it belongs as much as the hard-working Americans who paid it in.

Thomas Edward Perez, an attorney the United States Secretary of Labor recently spoke about Labor Day. "Each year, Labor Day gives us an opportunity to recognize the invaluable contributions that working men and women make to our nation, our economy and our collective prosperity. It gives us a chance to show gratitude for workers' grit, dedication, ingenuity and strength, which define our nation's character." So, this year, please join the Jamestown Gazette in celebrating the day you and I worked for all year. Next Monday is Labor Day.

It's not only your home your labor has built, but "The Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free."

Enjoy the day, and with your own Jamestown Gazette in your hand today, please enjoy the read.

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# Faith Matters

## ... without a paddle

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They didn't teach me this in seminary, was the only thing I could think while standing in a flooded kitchen at church with water pouring in from the drains in the floor. (Yes, you read that correctly. Water was pouring IN from the drains that are supposed to let water OUT.) I was overwhelmed, at a loss, and quite literally up a particular creek without a paddle. I didn't know what to do or where to start. I felt inadequate and resented the world around me.

I've thought that a lot lately: they didn't teach me this in seminary. I'm nine years into my call at the church I serve and by now I expected to have things figured out. Unfortunately, with every passing day, week, and year I have found myself confronted more and more with situations that are beyond my control and questions for which I do not have the answer.

And I know a lot of people who are not in professional ministry who feel that way too.

There are many times in life when we find ourselves feeling like we missed the course or class that applied to the situations we find ourselves in. Parents struggle with rebellious children. Children struggle with stubborn parents. The spouse of the hospice patient doesn't know where to start. The friend of the terminally ill isn't sure what to say. We turn on the TV and find ourselves scratching our heads. We go to the ballot box and have no idea what to do. We find ourselves up a creek without paddles thinking: why didn't they teach me this in high school!

The hard truth is that there aren't classes for many of the situations we find ourselves in in life. (And, I believe, even if there were courses we would still be no less prepared to handle the complexities that surround life/death, love, sin, and relationships.) Quite simply, there are times in life when we merely must endure, persevere, and carry on. There are times when it is enough to take it one breath at a time, one minute at a time, or one hour at a time. Rather, than insisting we take things one day at a time or by stride.

There are occasions that call for honesty regarding our own limitations, skills, insights, and ideas. There are instances in which we must admit we're lost, have been wrong, and don't know what to do. To not embrace such occasions will inevitably lead to bitterness, resentment, and a life spent wading (or striding) in dirty water feeling sorry for oneself.

In scripture we are continuously reminded of our limitations and human frailty. Adam and Eve were given paradise with one simple rule. They struggled with any sort of limitation (and we know what happened there). The prophets endlessly call to God's people reminding them of their depravity and need. The Psalmist encourages a spirit of humility and praise of God (not self). Jesus clashes with the rich, powerful, and put-together by pointing to the weak, vulnerable, and outcast as model citizens for the Kingdom. St. Paul just flat out writes: God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise; God chose the weak things of the world to shame the strong (I Cor. 1:27). Scripture, like life, has a way of humbling us… remember, you are dust and to dust you shall return (Gen. 3:19).

All of that pressure the world puts on us to have all the answers, know what to do, and rely on our own wisdom is undone by the teachings of scripture. In the Bible God says: I know you. I see your limitations and I love you nevertheless. Stop trying so hard; let me take over from here.

You are invited today to confess your worry and fear. You are encouraged to name your limitations and declare you don't have it all figured out. Simultaneously, God invites you to place your trust in his strength and not your own. If you find yourself standing in a literal or figurative creek "without a paddle" or if you feel as though you missed the class, let your worry go and your faith rise. God is with you. God has brought you this far and God will be with you every step of the way home. As the worry ebbs, may your hope flow.

There are no classes that can teach faith. Rather, it grows through experience – by standing up that creek rejoicing in the marvelous things that God can do. There is no degree or trade school that can make life simple. Nor is there a path we can take that won't involve frustration and struggle. However, this much is sure: You can do all things through Christ. Through Christ you can do all things. Keep the faith, my brothers and sisters, you are not alone.

WAY-ward,
PSD

# More Than A Memory

Club members that helped make the memorial garden become a reality gather around the Sally Pickett Carlson Memorial bench at the N. Harmony Sr, Citizen Club property. From L to R: sitting, Fanchon Adams, Marcia de la Certa, Julina Harris; standing, Barb Cheney, Charles Krause, Marty LaFredo, Sue Harper, Don Hook and Earl Ferry.

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***By Joni Blackman***

The Jamestown Gazette was invited to a delicious potluck chicken BBQ at the N. Harmony Senior Citizen Club monthly meeting in beautiful Stow, N.Y. to talk to the Club about one of the visionaries that helped make the current community building a reality. Joni Blackman from The Jamestown Gazette was heartily welcomed by a friendly crowd of about 85 members. Former Town Clerk and Town Supervisor Sally Carlson, who passed away in 2018, was the energy and vision behind the project from the start. The story goes that back in 1979, the Club, which was five years young, purchased the swampy area along Stow Ferry Rd. for a future permanent building. I-86, the Expressway, was under construction. Club members persuaded the workmen to help them out by dumping needed soil, gravel and fill to shore up the land, and then compact it with their equipment! It was a different time! Many retired tradesmen, local merchants and grateful community members donated their time, talent and treasure to the project.

At the time there were no public funds available to finance the construction. Mrs. Carlson encouraged the Club to sell hotdog lunches to the construction workers to build a construction fund. It was successful. Along with the hotdog sales and loans from generous Club members the building became a reality, a community asset.

Sally was described by the members as kind, enthusiastic, patriotic, community focused, a good friend and dedicated. She always wanted a garden at the site. This year her vision became a stunning reality. Club President Earl Ferry said, "Sally had an idea, [Club member] Fanchon Adams said let's do it and I built the raised beds. I just couldn't believe how beautiful it turned out. It's wonderful!" Many Cub members have helped with designing, planting, and weeding the garden.

Sally Carlson will be remembered with a memorial bench placed directly beside the flagpole. According to her obituary; "Following in the footsteps of her mother, Sally served as town clerk and tax collector for the town of North Harmony from 1972 to 2005. She was one of the founders of the Municipal Clerks of Chautauqua County, serving as president, and wrote the newsletter for several years. During this time, she was awarded Town Clerk of the Year and was the recipient of the Southern Tier West Local Government Award. She was a registered municipal clerk and notary public. She also collected school taxes for Chautauqua Central School.

From 2006 until her death, Carlson proudly and energetically served as town of North Harmony supervisor. She was a passionate leader who cared deeply about the community. She worked tirelessly to make North Harmony and Chautauqua Lake a better place to live, work and visit. She leaves a legacy of improvements to our community, but perhaps one of the most memorable and lasting may be the work she did to build the North Harmony Veteran's Park in Ashville

A true public servant and volunteer, Sally was active in almost countless local organizations, from the Ashville Library to the Chautauqua Lake Management Commission. Sally will be remembered by many for her dedicated public service, community involvement and volunteerism."

The Club welcomes new members. Some of their regular activities include a weekly game night, a weekly craft club that donates knitted items to local hospitals serving veterans and children, bus trips with other senior groups and friendly, informative monthly dinners. The Club is a network of friends provide great support and social activity.

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Community Connections "Lunch n' Learn" program.

We are so grateful to the foundations and donors in the greater western New York and northeastern Pennsylvania community who continue to support the organization. We need them to keep supporting our work."

The three founders, Baylis, Dr. Marlene Garone and Judy Hunt, came together in 2013 with a mutual vision to help their Findley Lake neighbors. In July 2013, they are quoted in the Westfield Republican, "To keep people in their homes safely," Baylis said. "For as long as they choose," followed Garone. "Enabling them to remain as long as they can," finished Hunt. And that is how it started; three good friends working hand in hand to support and grow the services. Over the years the non-profit has strategically expanded the staff, funding resources and added willing volunteers. This process can now be used to enhance current programs, add new programs such as intentional, planned advocacy and attend member's doctor's office visits, strategically network with other aging in place agencies, and hone the programs so they can be a model for other rural communities. Dr. Baylis has been asked to address the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging in Portland, Oregon in 2020 to discuss their efforts to build a replicable model.

Key partners in this successful growth are the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging and the Sheriff's Department. Safety is uppermost in everyone's mind. Current programs are placing reflective house numbers on senior's property to make identification easier, R.S.V.P membership benefits, the Sheriff's Department R.U.O.K. program that checks on the senior every day, Medicare information and savings programs, legal assistance, medical equipment lending library, leaf and snow removal, and assistance with shopping, transportation, and medications.

One can see why Community Connections was awarded this substantial grant. The staff and Board of Directors are focused on providing the best care they can to make life easier for their members and friends.

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# National Comedy Center Named One of Time's "World's Greatest Places"

## *National Comedy Center Selected as One of Only Nine U.S. Attractions to Visit and Experience Right Now*

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***National Comedy Center***

The National Comedy Center was named one of TIME's "World's Greatest Places" in the publication's September 2, 2019 cover story, just out today online and on newsstands tomorrow. The National Comedy Center was selected as one of only "100 new and newly noteworthy destinations to experience right now" and one of only nine attractions to visit in the United States.

This annual TIME list—culled from editor and expert nominations from around the world—recognizes 100 destinations that are breaking new ground, leading industry trends and offering guests an experience that's unlike any other.

As the TIME's staff describes the list: "How does one measure the greatness of a place – in miles covered, dollars spent, or visitors captivated? Such metrics can play a part, but also important is something that many travelers aspire to experience: the sense that one has stumbled upon the extraordinary."

*"We are proud that the National Comedy Center has been selected by TIME – in a worldwide context – as a destination to experience right now," said Journey Gunderson, National Comedy Center Executive Director. "We set out to build a cultural institution that would do justice to the incredible artists and bodies of work it celebrates, and this global distinction affirms that it does. This honor also validates what our guests tell us every day – that the National Comedy Center is a one-of-a-kind experience for anyone who loves to laugh. We look forward to welcoming visitors from around the world to Jamestown, New York, as we present the art form of comedy in our state-of-the-art museum."*

TIME solicited nominations across a variety of categories—such as museums, parks, bars, restaurants, theme parks, cruises and hotels—from its editors and correspondents around the world as well as dozens of industry experts. Then the publication evaluated each one based on key factors, including quality, originality, innovation, sustainability and influence. The full list is available here: http://time.com/greatestplaces

The National Comedy Center was selected last month by People Magazine as one of the "100 Reasons to Love America." Earlier this year, it was voted a "Best New Attraction" by USA Today readers, ranking #2 out of 20 new attractions and selected as the #1 museum and #1 ticketed attraction in the country. This past 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. Condé Nast Traveler called the Comedy 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**

The National Comedy Center is the United States' official cultural 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. Opened in August 2018 in Jamestown, New York, the museum complex 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 with 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 Comedy Center recently announced a major initiative to preserve Carl Reiner's personal "Dick Van Dyke Show" script archive. Exhibition partners include the Kelly Carlin and the George Carlin estate, George Shapiro and Jerry Seinfeld, 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 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.

For over 25 years, the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival in Jamestown has showcased comedy's rising young comedians and greatest stars, 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 and The Smothers Brothers, and over one hundred other comedic artists. The 28th annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, presented by the National Comedy Center was held earlier this month, headlined by Sebastian Maniscalco and John Mulaney.

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# Allstate Named Best Company for Discount Opportunities by A.M. Best Rating

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***Allstate Insurance Company***

J.D. Power and A.M. Best Rating recently determined the Best Homeowners Insurance companies of 2019 with Allstate ranking as Best Company for Discount Opportunities among 22 competitors.

"Allstate is committed to protecting what matters most to our customers and we know that their home is at the top of that list," said New York Regional Sales Leader Ankur Chaturvedi. "We're honored to be recognized by JD Power and AM Best Ratings for showing the public another way we keep our customers safe." With an A+ rating from A.M. Best Rating, Allstate is said to be in a league by itself, featuring an industry-leading stable of discounts. A.M. determines rating by financial health, giving Allstate a superior rating among competitors like Farmers, Liberty Mutual and State Farm.

J.D. Power named Allstate, Best for New Homebuyers, in its Eight Best Homeowners Insurance Companies, highlighting Allstate's library of best-in-class resources, Common and Costly Claims tool and its extensive articles, videos, quizzes and infographics available for consumers.

When looking for a homeowner's insurance company, both A.M. Best and J.D. Power recommend looking into cost, customer service and claims, coverage endorsements, discounts and bundling to find a policy that is right for you.

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# Audubon Participating in Allegheny River Clean-up

Audubon Community Nature Center staff welcome anyone who would like to join them on Tuesday, September 10, to participate in the Allegheny River Clean-up. This is an opportunity to do good while having great fun in a beautiful setting.

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***Audubon Community Nature Center***

Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) staff invite their members, friends, and volunteers to join them in the upcoming Allegheny River Clean Up, an annual event led BY the community, FOR the community.

In making the invitation, ACNC Executive Director Leigh Rovegno said, "ACNC is fortunate to have so many people help with the conservation efforts that take place on our own property, and we are happy to return the favor where and when we can."

Audubon has selected Tuesday, September 10, for their crew to help out in cleaning the area from Wildwood to the Tidioute Boat Launch.

Participants will meet at the Tidioute Boat Launch at 8:30 a.m. for a shuttle to Wildwood. This portion of the river clean-up includes Courson Island, the federally designated wilderness island. Volunteers will be briefed about island locations, trash hot spots and other information at the launch site, before boarding their boats.

Anyone who would like to join the Audubon group can register at AlleghenyRiverCleanup.com/volunteer.html.

Volunteers should bring rain gear, layered clothing, lunch and snacks,
and a refillable water bottle.

For those who would like to help but do not want to get on the water, shore helpers will be needed beginning at 11:00 a.m. until possibly as late as 5:00 p.m.

To carpool from Audubon, email Rovegno at lrovegno@audubonchc.org so they will know to look for you. Departure will be by 7:30 a.m. Participants can expect to return between 4 and 5 p.m.

If you would like to help but are not available on September 10, information about the other efforts is at AlleghenyRiverCleanup.com/River.html .

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, andb knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa., or online at AudubonCNC.org .

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# Rabb Named Public Policy Fellow

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***Jamestown Community College***

Gregory Rabb, a political science professor at Jamestown Community College, was recently named a Richard P. Nathan Public Policy Fellows at the Rockefeller Institute of Government.

Dr. Rabb's fellowship research will take an in-depth look at 10 representative small cities in New York state to examine conditions that led to fiscal stress in 2018, and how these cities have coped. He will develop recommendations for short-, middle-, and long-term policy solutions.

The Rockefeller Institute is the public policy research arm of the State University of New York. The institute conducts cutting-edge research and analysis to inform lasting solutions to the problems facing New York state and the nation.

The prestigious fellowship program was named after longtime former Rockefeller Institute director Richard Nathan. Candidates with policy expertise were invited to apply to spend a year working with the Institute to advance their research and connect it with policymakers.

Dr. Rabb is a national mentor and consultant to the College in Advanced Placement for U.S. and comparative government and politics. He is also an adjunct lecturer in political science at Buffalo State College.

He has served as president and councilman at-large for the Jamestown City Council since 2008, a city of Jamestown marriage officer since 2011, and was a delegate to the 2012 Democratic National Convention from New York's U.S. House District 27.

A member of the JCC faculty since 1986, Dr. Rabb earned a juris doctor degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo, a master's degree at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and a bachelor's degree at Canisius College. Dr. Rabb, who also serves as JCC's global education coordinator, received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2011.

# New Payment Locations & Mailing Address for Jamestown Public School Tax Bills

*Article Contributed by*

***Jamestown Public Schools***

Jamestown Public Schools would like the community to be aware of the new payment locations and a new mailing address to pay your Jamestown Public Schools tax bill. The Jamestown City Hall and Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) are no longer payment location options.

If you would like to pay in person, please go to Community Bank at 25 S. Main St Jamestown, NY or 1281 N. Main St Jamestown, NY during lobby hours. Mailed in payments should be sent to: Jamestown City School District, Department 1010, P.O. Box 986500, Boston, MA 02298-6500.

The district thanks the community for their understanding during this change.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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## The Weekly Crossword

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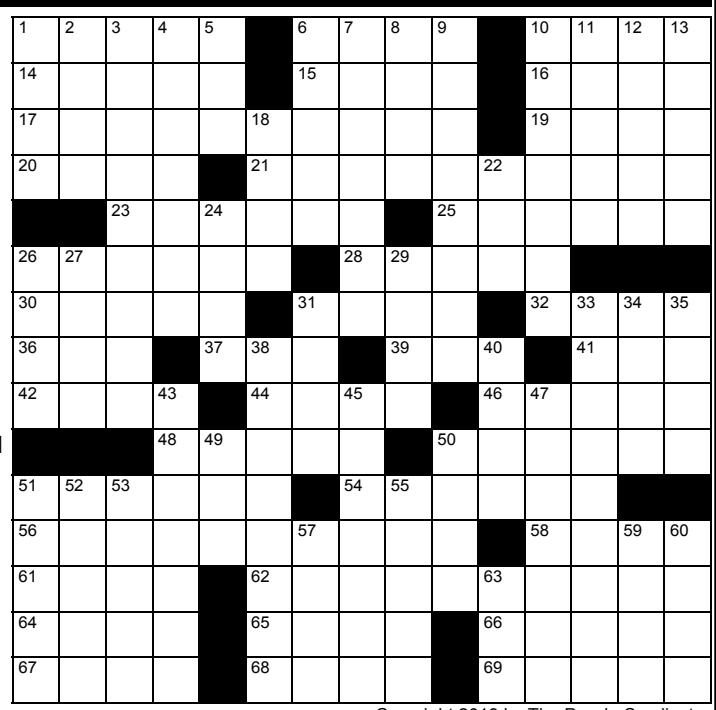

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**ACROSS**

**1** Small boat
**6** Island east of Java
**10** Toy gun ammo
**14** Ho-hum feeling
**15** Full of zeal
**16** Kind of mitt
**17** Fun and games
**19** Famous Ranger
**20** 2005 film, "___ Flux"
**21** Bean-counter's concern
**23** Chief ore of lead
**25** Library patron
**26** Bad-smelling
**28** Guitar sound
**30** Astrological ram
**31** University V.I.P.
**32** Apiece
**36** Protrude
**37** Water tester
**39** "___ showtime!"
**41** Seashell seller
**42** Singer Tori
**44** In-box contents
**46** Surgical instrument
**48** Grand ____
**50** Post and Times
**51** Friday dress, perhaps
**54** Charm
**56** A known unknown?
**58** Common flag symbol
**61** Picnic spoiler
**62** Common flooring stone
**64** Unpopular spots?
**65** Haul
**66** Unescorted
**67** Malicious look
**68** Washstand item
**69** Plane anagram

**DOWN**

**1** Medical fluids
**2** On bended ___
**3** With one's identity hidden
**4** Hot spot
**5** Old-time expletive
**6** Twirler's stick
**7** Rile up
**8** Heist haul
**9** Unenlightened
**10** Cut-and-paste art
**11** Bypass
**12** Rigatoni relative
**13** Vile smile
**18** Not up yet
**22** 1987 movie, "Tin ___"
**24** Lean to the side
**26** Indian royal
**27** Lily plant
**29** Cry out
**31** Fall on ___ ears
**33** Claim
**34** "Tea with Mussolini" actress
**35** Towel word
**38** Breakfast entree
**40** Insult, slangily
**43** Striking beauty
**45** Go over again
**47** James or John
**49** ___-been
**50** Crown of the head
**51** Shade of pink
**52** Swiftly
**53** Paris river
**55** Emphatic refusal
**57** Cornfield concern
**59** Paquin of "The Piano"
**60** It holds the line
**63** Gavel action


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The Everyday Hunter *with Steve Sorenson*

# Three Questions for Hunters to Ask

*Contributing Writer*

***Steve Sorenson***

North American hunters are a diverse group, coming from every race and profession. Hunting is egalitarian, for "red and yellow, black and white," for "tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor," for every race, creed and profession. It's for every income level, for "rich man, poor man" alike. Hunting is not gender specific — it's not a man's sport any more than nursing is a woman's profession.

Yet hunters are only about 5% of the population, and that makes hunters a minority. Many people in the 95% know little about why we hunt and the benefits hunting brings to wildlife. When talking to them, should we mind our own business? Should we follow the in-your-face debate model that is so common today? These methods are ineffective at best and create animosity and opposition at worst. Neither option will educate non-hunters, or benefit wildlife.

So how should we talk to non-hunters? We can't ask them to sit for a lecture on the benefits of hunting, but they will mull over a few ideas if they are succinct, positive, easy to understand and presented by someone they trust. Every hunter should know at least a few points to make when the topic arises, and sometimes asking a question is a great way to make a point.

Leaving our listeners with a simple question or two can do more to get them think than loading them up with facts or marshalling long, detailed arguments. So be ready to ask one or two simple questions that leave non-hunters with something to think about. Here are three examples. One addresses the logic of hunting, one addresses an emotional issue about hunting, and one asks a practical question.

1. The logical question: Without hunters, how do animal populations limit themselves to the available habitat?
While it's true that the bison of America's Great Plains were hunted almost to extinction, and hunting did exterminate the passenger pigeon, that was before hunters began to regulate themselves with seasons, bag limits, and game laws. Regulated hunting has never threatened any species. Under modern wildlife management, wildlife is a renewable resource (which is why the word "harvest" can describe a hunter's legal take). That means when a hunter kills an animal, the death of that animal does no harm to its species. A harvested animal simply makes room for natural replacement without the threat of overcrowding. The modern threat to wildlife is not hunting. The threat is habitat loss because every time man develops housing, roads, commercial and industrial sites we rob wildlife of a place to live.

2. The emotional question: Without man in the picture, is Mother Nature kind, or cruel?
An animal that dies quickly makes better eating, and hunters do not want to chase a wounded animal over hill and dale. Mother Nature is the cruel one. While a few animals do suffer unavoidably at the hands of hunters, every animal that dies at the teeth and claws of a wild predator suffers greatly. Often, they are eaten alive. Many animals get injured, and are taken advantage of even by their own species. Sometimes wild animals starve or succumb to diseases that cannot be treated. Wildlife almost never dies peacefully and quietly. They usually die a cruel and brutal death. Human hunters, by comparison, are far more humane.

3. The practical question: How do you support wildlife?
Warm feelings toward wildlife is not support for wildlife. It takes funding, and few people know that hunters fund the lion's share of wildlife management. Every dollar a hunter spends to benefit a hunted species also benefits every species that shares its habitat. Hunting license dollars support the management goals of state wildlife agencies. The equipment hunters buy is taxed and the revenue is distributed to each state based on the number of hunting licenses sold in the state. Hunters create wildlife conservation organizations to contribute even more dollars for the creation and maintenance of wildlife habitat and scientific research for all species. Non-hunters do little by comparison.

Hunting in North America is and must remain egalitarian, no matter the race, creed, income, or any other way society tends to divide itself. Coby Smith of Busti, New York loves to hunt and his hunting plays a role in wildlife management.

All of this means hunters perform a service for everyone. That's the bigger point we need to make when discussing hunting with non-hunters.

*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.*

# Master Food Preserver Certification Program Offered

## *Learn more about preserving!*

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***Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County***

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County will be offering a 3-day Master Food Preserver workshop to be held on Tuesday, September 10; Wednesday, September 11; and September 12, 2019. This workshop series will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 20 N. Phetteplace Street, Falconer, NY 14733. Each day will run from 8am to 5pm with lunch provided.

This intensive training is designed to help participants master the process of home food preservation. Ample hands-on experience and live demonstrations are built into the course, and participants will also receive a comprehensive food preservation notebook. Prior experience is not required.

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The cost for this three-day workshop is $250, and includes lunch each day. Space is limited to 20 participants, so register early.

Registration is not complete until payment has been received. To register, visit www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua or call 716-664-9502.

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

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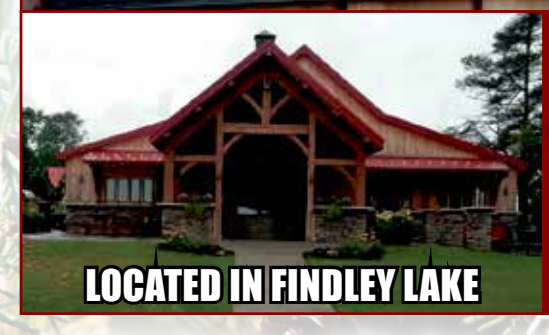


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3. What lot # did Mr. Findley purchase from Holland Land Co.?
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5. What two steamboats took guests to The Lakeside Assembly?
6. What NFL Fullback grew up in Findley Lake?
7. How deep is Findley Lake?
8. How many acres does Findley Lake Cover?

ANSWERS: (1) Mina (2) 1812 (3) Lot #52 (4) United Brethren minister Rev. C. G. Langdon (5) The Silver Spray & The Daisy (6) Jehuu Caulcrick (7) Max depth is 37ft. (8) 300 acres

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# The City of Jamestown Announces the 40th Annual Labor Day Festival

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Mayor Sam Teresi and the Labor Day Festival Committee have announced
that the 40th Annual Greater Jamestown Labor Day Festival will be held Sunday, September 1, 2019, from noon until 9:00 p.m. at Bergman Park. The Greater Jamestown Labor Day Festival is a community celebration designed to honor the labor force of the city and surrounding area, widely recognized as the very best in the nation. All money raised is used to directly fund festival activities and support the host of non-profit community service agencies who participate.

Committee organizers are recommending that festival participants get to the park early enough to reserve a prime location on the lawn in front of the main stage in order to be in the middle of the fireworks extravaganza by Pyrotecnico FX, which begins when the final band, We Speak Canadian, finishes its performance around 8:30 p.m.

"Get to Bergman Park early Sunday, September 1st. Pick your spot on the lawn in front of the main stage. Get some food. Visit the vendors and crafters. Take the kids to play some games. Then enjoy the biggest fireworks display the region has to offer. The only way is to be right in the middle of all the action," said Mayor Teresi.

Live music begins at noon and will be featured on two stages. The lineup includes:

**Main Stage:**

**12:30 - 2:00 p.m.** Uptown Fever

**2:30 - 4:00 p.m.** Smokin' 45

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The Food Court opens at noon with all profits from the concessions benefiting not-for-profit organizations in the Greater Jamestown Area.

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**United Way of S. Chaut. County & IBEW:** Water

All organizations will be selling Pepsi products. In addition, there will be a wine and beer dining tent sponsored by Game Time Sports Bar & Grill for attendees 21 and older.

Submitted Photo

(left to right): Labor Day Fest Committee - Deputy Fire Chief Sam Salemme, IBEW's Mark Haines, Ahlstrom-Schaeffer's Dave Painter, Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, Mayor Sam Teresi, Parks Manager John Williams, BPU Communications Coordinator Becky Robbins, Parks Commissioner John Bauer

Southern Tier Wrestling returns to the Labor Day Fest with "Bergman Brawl 3" from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. on the Babe Ruth Baseball Field. This will be a free event.

Chautauqua Striders will hold the annual Dan Feather Memorial 5k Run/Walk at 9:30 a.m. with registration starting at 8 a.m.

The Arts & Crafts fair begins at 11 a.m. and will feature vendors from all over Western New York and some vendors from Pennsylvania. All vendors are required to sell hand-made items.

Free Pepsi Bingo games will take place in the main pavilion starting at noon. Free kids carnival games including a bounce house by Eventz by Scott will start at 2 p.m. Sun-Dance-Kids Farm will have a petting farm from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. as well.

The Jamestown Area Central Labor Council AFL-CIO will present a deserving member of the area workforce the George Ritzer Labor Award at 4 p.m. on the main stage. David B. Arthur Chapter 865-Vietnam Veterans will be conducting the opening ceremony for the award.

**Please Note: The event, as it takes place on city property, is a tobacco-free event by law. All tobacco products including chewing tobacco and e-cigarettes, are prohibited. The use of private fireworks and sparklers are prohibited in the city of Jamestown and, thus the Labor Day Festival. Pet owners are advised to leave their pets at home for both their safety and the safety of others.**

Sponsors of the Labor Day Festival include the City of Jamestown, Media One Group, Ahlstrom-Schaeffer, Pepsi of Jamestown, IBEW Local 106, and Jamestown Area Central Labor Council AFL-CIO.

Parking is $5.00 and includes a chance to win a $100 gift card sponsored by Ahlstrom-Schaeffer or season tickets to the Jamestown Jammers. For more details on Festival events, visit the City's website at jamestownny.net or call the Parks Department at 483-7523.

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**Solution to Sudoku:**

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EYE ON BUSINESS

# Samsara Yoga Center

## *"Downtown for a Reason"*

L to R: Kara Bemis, Karen Hansen, Kristina Benson, Andrea DiMaio. Karen Hansen and Kristina Benson are co-owners of Samsara Yoga Center.

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***Stephanie McCraw***

**Mindful Practice**

Yoga is a form of exercise that involves restorative stretching and strength building postures. At Samsara Yoga Center on 113 E. Second Street in Jamestown, it's also a way for those who practice it to experience personal growth, acceptance, and community.

Karen Hansen is one of the owners and describes the mindful teacher as someone who brings the student back to their own restorative experience. "It's about recognizing yourself and giving yourself space," she explains. The word "Samsara" relates to the practice of letting go of bad habits.

Hansen is a highly accredited yoga teacher who owned a studio previously. She teaches at Samsara, at Chautauqua Institution in the summer, and in private sessions. She began talking to friend Kristina Benson about yoga philosophy and the business of a yoga studio, and together they developed the idea of Samsara. "We are in the center of town for a reason," Hansen said, "we want to be accessible to the community."

The class schedule is well rounded to meet a variety of needs. "We have everything from laid-back restorative yoga to practice for physical fitness." Hansen explained. Chair yoga is available to accommodate bigger bodies and those with disabilities.

**Volunteering, Hiking, and More**

The yoga teachers are active in the community and in other organizations. Andrea DiMaio found strength through her yoga practice and began working for Ample Movement, a hiking and adventure group for those with marginalized bodies. "I hiked Mt. Kilimanjaro in March and am hoping to hike in Peru next year," DiMaio said.

Kristina Benson, co-owner, gives back to the community by teaching yoga at the county jail during a time called "Mindful Mondays." She has a passion to help women transition and build a new, positive community. Helping to run the business side of the studio, she emphasizes that everyone is welcome, including men. "It feels really positive," Benson says.

Kara Bemis is another talented teacher who's spent over a decade developing her yoga practice and has a long list of credentials, including time spent teaching internationally. With expertise in Hatha Yoga, Bemis pays attention to each student's posture; her personal direction in improving the alignment of the body creates a great experience for anyone looking to find deep relaxation.

**Community Support**

Another passion of this women owned business is to give back by offering free yoga events and donating the proceeds to other grassroots organizations. Since opening last November they've raised money for the Renew Center, the Audubon Community Nature Center, and St. Susan's. The women agree, "Jamestown is truly rising and becoming a different place, and we want to support that."

**Learn More**

Classes are held Monday through Friday, with two to three offerings a day ranging from beginning yoga to yoga for athletes. The sessions are small and personal and can be booked online. Drop-in price is $15; $10 for students and seniors. www.samsarayogacenter.com

# There's a lot going on at the library this September!

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***Prendergast Library***

**Special Events:**

- Our half-off booksale will run from September 5-7! All books are $1 or less, and you can fill a bag of books for $10.
- On September 25 at 4pm, the American Red Cross will offer free disaster preparedness training. Learn how to prepare for an emergency and what to do in the case of a disaster. Please call the library to register for this event - drop-ins are welcome as space allows.
- The library will also offer free flu shots from Rite Aid at the library on September 25 from 3:00-5:00pm. No registration is needed.

**Ongoing Programs:**

- Our regular children's programming continues, with free, drop-in activities for kids every weekday from 3:30-5:00.
- Minecraft Club is every Monday at 3:30, and the Makerspace is open Monday-Friday from 3:30-5:00. Check our Facebook page or website for our weekly activities schedule.
- We've returned to our regular Storytime schedule, with Storytime on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10:30. Come by for stories, songs, and open play! All ages are welcome at both storytimes; stories on Tuesday are generally aimed at ages 3 and up, and stories on Wednesdays are geared towards babies and toddlers.
- We continue to offer our genealogy lab, adult coloring club, knitting club, and more! Take a look at our programming calendar for more details.

To learn more about our programs and special events, visit prendergastlibrary.org, or follow @ prendergastlibrary on Facebook.

# Jamestown BPU Recycling

## Collection Changes as of September 1st

The BPU transitions to single commodity recycling with each recyclable collected separately in its own week.
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# Hillman Music Association Bestows Award on Robert Coon

Recipients of the Hillman Commemorative Service Award are (from left): Barbara M. Yochym, Albert W. Foley, Maureen Pagano, Robert E. Coon, Jean M. Malinoski and Dr. J. Brien Murphy.

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***State University of New York at Fredonia***

Robert E. Coon, a longtime administrator at the State University of New York at Fredonia and former president of the Hillman Memorial Music Association Board of Directors, received the Jessie Hillman Award for Excellence at a ceremony held recently at Shorewood Country Club in Dunkirk.

"His dedication to being the president of the Hillman board for 25 years makes him an outstanding and worthy recipient of this recognition," said Daniel L. Bromsted, president of the Hillman board.

The Hillman Memorial Music Association bestows the Jessie Hillman Award for Excellence to recognize dedicated and respected musicians and educators who have demonstrated a passion for teaching or performance, for when excellence needs to be recognized.

A 1950 graduate of Fredonia, Mr. Coon served the university for 35 years, as Director of Admissions, Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs. Often referred to as "Mr. Fredonia," Coon retired in 1991.

The award is named after Jessie Hillman, a graduate of Brockport Normal School who joined the faculty at the Fredonia Normal School in 1884. She is credited with being "Fredonia's Musical Leader" and with having established a music major program that had its first graduates in 1889. Miss Hillman became the principal piano teacher at the school and continued her teaching, with two sabbatical breaks, until her retirement in 1923.

For 20 more years, until her death in 1943, Hillman continued to teach private piano students and to be a significant force for musical culture in the Fredonia community.

Past award recipients include: Helen Tinch Williams, Class of 1960, in 2010; Dr. Frank Pullano, Class of 1956, and Sallie (Shapely) Pullano, Class of 1958, in 2011; and Julie Newell, former Fredonia opera producer for 27 years, Class of 1982, in 2018.

Current Hillman board members include: Daniel L. Bromsted, president; Gileen W. French, treasurer; Dr. Richard Friemann, Dr. Jessica Gugino, scholarship chair; Lisa Hawk, secretary; Ellen H. Meister, vice president; Ms.Newell; Charles M. Notaro; Dr. Linda N. Phillips, patron chair; and Coon, honorary member/past president. Ex-officio members of the board include June Miller-Spann, the Fredonia College Foundation liaison, and Dr. Robert Strauss, who acts in an advisory capacity as the current opera producer at Fredonia.

In addition, five past Hillman board members were honored at the ceremony, including Dr. J. Brien Murphy (17 years); Jean M. Malinoski, (16 years); Barbara M. Yochym, (five years); Maureen Pagano (four years) and Albert W. Foley (two years).

The 2019 Hillman Opera will be Massenet's "Cendrillon" (Cinderella). The fully-staged production featuring talented students from the School of Music will be presented in Marvel Theatre on Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

The Hillman Opera, which celebrated 60 years of annual opera production in 2017, is distinguished by providing one of the longest running, annual, fully-staged opera programs for undergraduate students in the country. The production is a highlight of each academic year, and the professional caliber attracts a large and enthusiastic audience from the surrounding community.

In addition, more than $10,000 a year is awarded by the Hillman Memorial Music Association through scholarships to selected music students through the Hillman endowment.

# Director's Article - 4 Year Plan

## *Chautauqua County Office for the Aging*

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***Dr. Mary Ann Spanos***

It's time to start planning for the next 4 years. Like other departments who receive state and federal funding, Office for the Aging must develop and submit a plan to describe what programs and services we will be providing in the community. In-home services, insurance counseling, health & wellness programs, nutrition services, transportation, caregiver services and employment are just some of the things OFA provides to people so they can age well and independently at home for as long as possible. We also are charged with advocating for older adults on subjects like fraud and abuse, creating age-friendly communities, housing and homelessness, ageism, and age discrimination. However, we need to know what is most important to you and what areas you want to us to focus our efforts and funding on over the next 4 years.

On September 4 & 5th, OFA will be holding its annual public hearing in Jamestown and Dunkirk in conjunction with an event called "Stopping Senior Fraud and Abuse Starts with You!" This event will feature experts from the Sheriff's department, DA office, Statewide Senior Action, Center for Elder Law and Justice, and Medicare Rights to talk about protecting yourself and your income. In this digital age there are so many ways that seniors can be scammed, swindled, or financially exploited. Don't let this happen to you or your loved ones. Learn about steps you can take to prevent from becoming a victim. Insurance and healthcare are one of the biggest costs for people of all ages. Knowing your rights under Medicare is critical to prevent overpayment or paying out-of-pocket for things that should be covered by insurance. These topics and more will be discussed with our panel of experts. Office for the Aging will host the event and be available before and after the event for you to comment in-person or in-writing about our 4 year plan.

The annual OFA public hearing is just one way to give your input on what OFA does. At the senior picnic in July, we distributed a paper survey to find out about the needs of older adults and caregivers in our community. What will help you to age gracefully with maximum health and independence? Do you need transportation, housing, or handy man services? Do you need help managing a chronic illness or to get better nutrition? Do you feel alone or isolated and want to get more involved? Are you caring for a spouse or parent and need a break? These are just some of the needs that many older adults identify as necessary to age well and maintain their independence. Copies of our 2019 Needs Assessment Survey are available by calling NY Connects helpline at 753-4582, 363-4582, or 661-7582. In addition, we will be making an electronic version available to tech savvy seniors and community partners in September.

Chautauqua County Office for the Aging is over 45 years old. In the beginning, we only provided nutrition services and home delivered meals which later became the "Meals on Wheels" program. While nutrition services are still very important to keeping older people healthy, OFA has added or tweaked many services over the years to meet the changing needs of our population. The congregate meal program added a Restaurant Dining component to give seniors more variety in our meal programs. We added in-home services including personal care and chore assistance, medical transportation, and senior safety devices for those frail seniors who want to be home rather than in a facility. A variety of services were added under Caregiver Support/ Respite for those caring for someone with a chronic illness or Alzheimer's/ dementia. When Medicare expanded to Medicare Advantage, older adults needed help to navigate all the options under Medicare. So we added the health insurance counseling program to give unbiased information and assistance.

Ensuring that Office for the Aging is providing the right programs and services can only happen with your help. We hope you will join us on September 4 in Jamestown & 5th in Dunkirk for our OFA annual public hearing. Locations will be announced shortly. Contact NY Connects for a copy of 2019 the needs assessment survey. You can also call or write us at Chautauqua County Office for the Aging, 7 North Erie Street Mayville NY 14757, (716) 753-4471, 363-4471, or 661-7471, or e-mail us at ccnyc@co.chautauqua.ny.us. Updates on these and other events can be found on our Chautauqua County Office for the Aging Facebook page. Remember we are here to help all seniors in Chautauqua County live long, healthy, and independent lives.

# CARTS Announces Saturday City Fixed Routes Service Expanded to All Year

## *CARTS Bus Riders Can Now Rely on Saturday City Fixed Route Service Every Saturday*

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***Chautauqua Area Regional Transit System***

As part of Chautauqua County's goal and commitment to improve and expand the CARTS service, CARTS will be providing Saturday City Fixed Routes and ADA complimentary Saturday service throughout the whole year.

"With the successful test this summer, I am thrilled we can now offer Saturday transportation services to better serve our residents and visitors," said Chautauqua County Executive George Borrello.

In May 2019, CARTS launched a pilot program to provide Saturday City Fixed Routes Service to customers during the summer months of June, July and August. The pilot program was established after Borrello and Chautauqua County Department of Public Facilities Director Brad Bentley rode the CARTS city fixed routes and talked to the CARTS passengers who expressed the need for Saturday service.

"The ridership response to Saturday Summer Service has exceeded our expectations," said Bentley. "After reviewing the data, the County has decided to continue the service for the rest of this year and for all of 2020. The public's response to this service has been overwhelmingly positive. The CARTS team has worked hard over the past year to figure out how to provide this service with limited impacts to their budgets so that the residents and visitors in Chautauqua County can rely on Saturday City Fixed Route Service on a permanent basis."

CARTS Saturday City Fixed Route Service will continue September 7, 2019, after the conclusion of the summer pilot program on August 31, 2019, in Jamestown, Lakewood, Celoron, Falconer and Dunkirk. The operating hours for the city routes have been adjusted according to summer ridership numbers to ensure CARTS is providing cost-effective service. CARTS will continue to review ridership data and adjust its times to ensure the Saturday service benefits the maximum number of customers.

Schedule times for Saturday City Fixed Route Service starting on September 7, 2019 are as follows:

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• Lakewood/Falconer Routes first run will be at 9 a.m. and the last run will depart from the Jamestown Junction at 4:30 p.m.

• Southwest Express/North Main, Baker/Willard Routes first run will be at 8:45 a.m. and the last run will depart from the Jamestown Junction at 4:45 p.m.

• Dunkirk Red and Green Routes first run will be at 8:30 a.m. and the final bus will depart at 4:30 p.m.

"We at CARTS are excited to provide this service year round as we work to fill the needs and gaps in Chautauqua County," said Michele Westphal, Senior Project Coordinator of CARTS. "We would like to extend a thank you to the County Executive and Department of Public Facilities Director for their commitment and support of Saturday Service. I would also like to thank the CARTS drivers and staff that made this possible."

Please contact the CARTS office at 716-665-6466, 716-366-4500 or 1-800-388-6534 for more information or visit www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/799/CARTS or www.facebook.com/CARTS.NY/

# Jamestown and BPU Disappointed by Appellate Division Denial of Dow Substation Annexation

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***Jamestown BPU***

The City of Jamestown and Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) officials expressed disappointment that the Appellate Division denied the City's petition on novel procedural grounds, thereby precluding the annexation of the Dow Street Substation property into the City at this time. However, the Appellate Division made no finding with respect to the merits of the City's petition thereby leaving the door open for the City of Jamestown to continue to pursue annexation of the Substation property.

In the meantime, the decision will continue to cost the BPU at least $173,000 in increased expenses each year, which will have both short-term and long-term negative impacts, not just on the BPU, but on all ratepayers, including those who reside in the Town of Ellicott and the Village of Falconer.

The Substation sits on property in the Town of Ellicott and the Village of Falconer on Dow Street between Tiffany Avenue and south of East Second Street. The substation is assessed at $7,861,599.

The proposed annexation would have saved the BPU approximately $173,000 in property tax payments to the Town, Village and School District annually. The City and the Jamestown Public School District each would have received tax equivalency payments of around $80,000 a year from the BPU. These amounts are less than the amount that the BPU currently pays to the municipalities involved in the litigation.

Currently, the Electric Division pays $72,000 per year to the Village of Falconer; $40,000 per year to the Town of Ellicott; $155,000 per year to the Falconer Central School District and $69,000 a year to Chautauqua County for an annual total of $336,000 paid in taxes for the Dow Street Substation property.

When the BPU and the City of Jamestown initiated proceedings to annex the Substation two years ago, officials representing the Town of Ellicott, the Village of Falconer and the Falconer Central School District spoke out against the action. Since that time, the proposed annexation has progressed through the process of public hearings, comment periods and judicial review until it reached the Appellate Court in 2019.

BPU Chair Gregory Rabb who also served as Jamestown City Council President at the time the annexation proceedings commenced, stated that City Council was doing its job in endeavoring to annex the Dow Street Substation and believes that had the City's petition been addressed on the merits, the annexation would have been found to be in the overall public interest.

Rabb said, "On behalf of our Jamestown residents, we will consider all our options to preserve and improve the financial picture of the City as well as our utility operation. Jamestown improves almost daily as an enjoyable place in which to live and do business. We intend to explore all available options for continuing to pursue the annexation, including refiling the annexation petition and/or seeking to appeal the court's decision."

Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi stated that the City is disappointed that the Appellate Division issued a decision that seemingly contravenes the spirit of municipal cooperation that is at the heart of the annexation law.

Mayor Teresi added that the City "leaves no stone unturned" when it comes to searching for potential cost savings for both the City's general fund, and its utility operations, and exploring opportunities to better protect and preserve the City's municipal utility infrastructure, thereby ensuring reliable service for the utility's customers. "The City sought to annex the Dow Street Substation as a savings for not only the City owners of the utility, but for all electric utility customers, both within and outside of Jamestown, and to ensure that the City's critical electrical infrastructure would be protected by the City's professional Police Department and Fire Department," affirmed Teresi. "We will strongly consider all of our options including refiling the annexation petition and pursuing further judicial review of the Appellate Division's decision."

"Naturally, we are disappointed by the outcome, but recognize that we can still pursue our initiative to annex the City-owned Dow Street Substation property into the City," noted City Council President Marie Carrubba. "We pursued this case to assist the BPU Electric Division in keeping rates affordable for all BPU ratepayers, both inside and outside the City, and to enable the City to better manage, control, maintain and protect the Substation. This decision is a temporary setback in that work."

"We pursued annexation of the Dow Street Substation for the cost savings we would have seen on property taxes that the BPU currently is required to pay," said BPU General Manager David L. Leathers. "The BPU works hard to provide affordable, reliable services to all customers of our five Divisions. This decision delays the opportunity to reduce costs and better protect our municipal infrastructure but does not preclude future annexation of the property."

City and BPU officials indicated that they will be considering and evaluating all available and viable legal options moving forward.

All questions should be directed to Kathleen Bennett, Esq. of Bond, Schoeneck and King, PLLC.

# 15th Annual Walk 4 Paws Set for October 5th

Winner of the costume contest at the 2018 Walk

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***Chautauqua County Humane Society***

Team and individual registrations are open for the Chautauqua County Humane Society's (CCHS) 15th Annual Walk 4 Paws. The walk is Saturday, October 5th at Chautauqua Institution.

CCHS Director of Community Relations Brian Papalia said "This is a fun, family friendly walk where participants are encouraged to bring along their four legged family members. The walk is the largest fundraiser of the year for the animals at CCHS and we need every foot and paw we can get walking!" Participants are encouraged to register and begin fundraising now to help the animals and earn some fantastic prizes for themselves. Papalia said "The walk kicks off the Halloween Season so we encourage participants and their animals to come in costume. There will be a trophy for best pet costume as well as some other fun treats and prizes!"

This year the walk is all about community. Papalia said "We will have folks from the Children's Safety Village, Roger Tory Peterson Institute, The Haunting at the Mall and Country Canines with some fun activities prior to the start of the walk. Full Moon Rising and Wag Supply Co. will also be on hand with treats for participating dogs. We are really grateful to have these organizations in our community taking part and are excited that we can work together to create a fun event for participants.

Also this year if you do not have a dog of your own, but would like to have one to accompany you to the Walk 4 Paws, you will have the opportunity to take a dog through the Expawdition program at CCHS. Papalia said "This is an animal lovers dream to help the animals by fundraising and then having the chance to take a dog out of the shelter to go enjoy the walk with them. We do ask folks looking at this opportunity to come do a quick orientation prior to the day of the walk."

Sponsors for the 2019 Walk 4 Paws include presenting sponsors: Happy Hounds Hotel and Day Spa, Petco, The Media One Radio Group as well as Chautauqua Chemicals Company, Blackstone Advanced Technologies, Truck Lite, UBS, Lockwood Agency, Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo, The Shults Auto Group and Greater Chautauqua Federal Credit Union.

The walk features quick online registration and online fundraising tools for teams and individuals at www.spcapets.com. Registration forms and collection envelopes are also available for pick up at the 2825 Strunk Road adoption center in Jamestown.

The mission of the Chautauqua County Humane Society is to improve and save lives through compassionate care, advocacy for animals, and commitment to the community.

# Kids' College Class Gives Back to the Community

Participants in the Craft it Forward class at Jamestown Community College's Kids' College presented their donated items to Lutheran, New Leash On Life, St. Susan Center, and UCAN City Mission representatives.

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***Jamestown Community College***

Participants in Kids' College, Jamestown Community College's educational program for ages eight to 12, helped several community organizations this summer.

In the Craft It Forward class, children made specialty items to donate to Lutheran, the senior living facility, New Leash On Life animal rescue and sanctuary, St. Susan Center soup kitchen, and UCAN City Mission. Items included non-slip socks and cards for Lutheran residents, dog, cat and bird toys for NLOL, artwork and laminated placemats for St. Susan Center, and no-sew blankets for UCAN City Mission.

"This class was an amazing opportunity for our youth to give back to our community," commented Carrie Southard, Kids' College instructor. "The kids absolutely loved making items for our local organizations. They put much effort into each piece so there was a lot of pride when we presented the items to the recipients on the last day of class."

Each representative shared with the kids their organization's mission, as well as thanked them for their contributions, creativity, and generosity. Students received sunglasses from Lutheran and, as a special treat, NLOL brought a rabbit, tortoise, black lab puppy, and French bulldog to meet the children.

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## Busti Historical Society

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Currently the society maintains the restored Grist Mill, one of the few remaining operating grist mills in New York State, as well as coordinates the annual Busti Apple Festival, held the last Sunday in September.

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

One of these projects includes restoration of The Miller's House. Built in the year 1846, the house was the original home of Francis Sowl, who built the present Grist Mill in 1838. A goal to restore the home to its original 19th Century state was envisioned by current society members with plans to host future events and community gatherings. Those interested in donating to the restoration cause can visit: www.gofundme.com/busti-historical-societymiller-house-restoration.com or by cash/check to The Busti Historical Society, 3443 Lawson Road, Jamestown, NY 14701.

In addition, the annual Busti Apple Festival is set for September 29 from 11 AM to 5 PM. An annual tradition, the event will feature period-appropriate educational demonstrators, craft and food vendors, a farmers' market, showcase of the operational gristmill and much more!

For more information on future events follow the Busti Historical Society on Facebook.

## Community Bank N.A. Lakewood Branch Raises $300 for Kids & Cancer

Kids & Cancer Team Member Thomas Shay, Kids & Cancer Team Member William Black, Community Bank N.A. Head Teller Chris Overturf, Kids & Cancer Team Member Jim Copeland, Community Bank N.A. Manager in Training Ashley Campbell and Kids & Cancer Team Member David Geitder.

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***Community Bank***

The Community Bank N.A. Lakewood, New York, branch recently raised $300 to donate to Kids & Cancer. Team members hosted a bake sale in branch to raise the funds and held an internal fundraising dress-down day. Since it was founded in 1998, Kids & Cancer has been able to donate more than $500,000 to individuals, medical facilities, cancer-related organizations, and various service clubs that benefit kids and their families.

For more information about Kids & Cancer, visit kidsandcancerbenefitrun.com. For more information about Community Bank N.A., visit cbnanews.com.

## TitanX Wins Major Future Contract

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***TitanX Engine Cooling***

Though the competition was strong, TitanX Engine Cooling, headquartered in Mjallby, Sweden, won a key US contract to supply Engine Cooling Modules. With the signed Award letter for this multi-year, multi-million dollar contract, TitanX has solidified its position as the market leader in engine cooling for medium and heavy-duty trucks in North America. "I am extremely proud that TitanX will continue to support world class customers with state of the art technology and engineering for the next truck generation. It also further strengthens our relationship with this major global truck manufacturer who has a long history of doing business with TitanX," said Thomas Andersson, TitanX CEO.

The product development, which includes the design and validation testing of the cooling modules, will be completed by the TitanX Engineering team at the Jamestown NY location, creating employment opportunities in sales, engineering, and testing. "This big and important contract will help to diversify our customer base in our North American operations, which includes the Jamestown, NY facility as well as the plant in Saltillo, Mexico, and further enhances our position as the market leader of engine cooling components for commercial vehicles," said Sam LaMancuso, Sales Director, TitanX NA. At production start this contract is expected to generate an additional 40-50 job opportunities.

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# Jamestown Public Schools Makes Meaningful Gains in ELA/Math

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***Jamestown Public Schools***

New York State Department of Education issued the 3-8 State ELA and math test scores today and Jamestown Public Schools has reasons to celebrate significant improvements in many schools. Test scores don't always tell the whole story of a quality education but in the context of NYS 3-8 testing, Jamestown Public Schools made meaningful gains.

"I am very proud of all the hard work that our teachers, principals and students did to show such significant progress," said JPS Superintendent Bret Apthorpe. "The collaborative efforts of our teachers to focus on individual student achievement has greatly benefited our district. As a district, we saw an overall improvement in math and a slight decline in ELA. However, several of our schools made incredible improvements in both ELA and math."

Looking at individual Jamestown schools, Ring Elementary School was the improvement star of the district making huge gains in both math and ELA scores. Ring School increased the percentage of students meeting state standards by 13 percent in ELA and 16 percent in math. They tripled the percentage of students that exceeded state standards in math and more than doubled the percentage in ELA.

"This success was not the result of one year or one person," said Ring Elementary School Principal Annette Miller. "It was the result of a team of dedicated and hardworking teachers, staff, community members, students and families working collaboratively over time. It takes all of us to move in the same direction to truly make a difference."

In JPS elementary schools, four out of five made improvements in math and three of five made improvements in ELA. Two out of the three middle schools made improvements in both math and ELA.

Other individual school highlights:

- Nearly all Jamestown Schools made improvements in ELA with Lincoln and Ring Elementary Schools making the most significant gains.
- Nearly all Jamestown Schools made improvements in math with Bush, Lincoln, Ring Elementary Schools and Washington Middle School making the most significant gains.
- Bush and Lincoln Elementary Schools are among the highest performing schools in the district in both ELA and math.

# Kallie's Krusade Fundraising Event

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***Kallie's Krusade***

I hope this message finds you well. It's hard to believe that summer is coming to an end. Likewise, it's hard to believe that we have now been doing this for 7 years. Our 7th year of "Fighting Like a Girl" against Pediatric Cancer and other Childhood Illnesses.

**Our Mission:**

*Together with the community, Kallie's Krusade will "fight like a girl" against pediatric cancer and other childhood illnesses. Kallie's Krusade will bring financial relief and community support to families stricken with childhood disease. Kallie's Krusade vows to bring honor to those who have fallen to childhood illness through continuous efforts of raising knowledge and awareness to the cause. Hand in hand, with all of the childhood disease survivors, Kallie's Krusade will instill in the community that there is always hope and help in a seemingly endless battle.*

And the success of this foundation, being owed to you - our community. Because of you, we have been able to assist close to 75 families and 25 organizations, sharing a similar mission, donating well over $150,000.

Unfortunately, this is not an epidemic that only we in Chautauqua County face...

- Childhood cancer is the leading cause of death by disease in children.
- 1 in 285 children in the United States will be diagnosed by their 20th birthday.
- 43 children per day or 15,780 children are diagnosed with cancer annually in the U.S.
- There are approximately 40,000 children on active treatment at any given time
- The average age of diagnosis is 6 years old, compared to 66 years for adults' cancer diagnosis
- 80% of childhood cancer patients are diagnosed late and with metastatic disease
- On average there's been a 0.6 percent increase in incidence per year since the mid 1970's resulting in an overall incidence increase of 24 percent over the last 40 years.
- Two-thirds of childhood cancer patients will have chronic health conditions as a result of their treatment toxicity, with one quarter being classified as severe to life-threatening.
- Approximately one half of childhood cancer families rate the associated financial toxicity due to out-of-pocket expenses as considerable to severe.
- In the last 20 years only four new drugs have been approved by the FDA to specifically treat childhood cancer.

The National Cancer Institute recognizes the unique research needs of childhood cancer and the associated need for increased funding to carry this out.

Kallie's Krusade is one of hundreds of non-profit organizations that focus on helping children with cancer, as well as assist their families with educational, emotional, and financial support. Too many children are affected by this deadly disease and more must be done to raise awareness and find a cure.

Therefore, we are once again asking you to join us on Labor Day - Monday, September 2nd 2019 from 8am - 2pm at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club for our annual Kallie's Krusade Fundraising Event. Bring your lawn chair, family & friends, and enjoy the day while we celebrate all of the families we have been honored to help and those we continue to raise funds for and support.

We hope to see you there!
Sincerely,

**Tara Swan**
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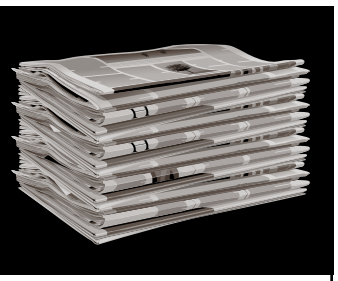

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**FINDLEY LAKE**
Alexander's
Hardware Store
Matters of The Hearth
Our Own Candle Company
Pine Junction
Secret Cubby
Twin Docs

**FREWSBURG**
Carol Apartments
Dinner Bell
Frewsburg Legion
Frewsburg Rest Home
Frewsburg Wine & Spirits
Kwik Fill
VSK Emporium

**GERRY**
Heritage Village
Retirement Campus
Heritage Village
Rehab & Skilled Nursing

**GREENHURST**
Market 430
Heritage Green
Steener's Pub

**JAMESTOWN**
Aftercare Nursing
Allen Street Diner
Anderson Produce
All American Karate School
AJ's Texas Hots
Arby's
Arrow Mart North Main
Beer Snob
Brazil
Brick City Market
Brigiotta's Farmland
Burger King
Carubba Collision
Cattaraugus County Bank
Chadakoin Club
Cherry Lounge
Coffee Cup
Comfort Inn
Crown Street Roasting Co.
Dave Warren Auto
D&S Glass
Dorian's Hair Salon
DoubleTree
Dr. Lai
Ecklof Bakery
Elegant Edibles Catering
Farm Fresh Foods
Fifties Restaurant
Fishers Family Restaurant
Fluvanna Free Library
Fresco Pizza & Wings
Fudges Sub Shop
Gokey Mini Mart
Hall & Laury Optical
Hampton Inn
Hartley Buick
Harvest Time Cafe
Heritage Park
Holiday Inn Express
Honest John's
Honeycomb Salon
Infinity
James Prendergast Library
Jamestown Auto
Jamestown Bowling Company
Jamestown Brewery
Jamestown Business College
Jamestown Community College
Jamestown Electric
Jimmy's Restaurant
Johnny's Lunch
Jones Hill Rehab
John David Salon
Kwik Fill
La Cucina Della Nonna
Labyrinth Press Co.
Landmark Restaurant
Lena's Pizza 2nd St.
Lewis & Lewis
Line-X
Lisciandro's Retaurant
Lutheran
Maureen's Hair Salon
Meals on Wheels
Michael's AJ's Texas Hots
Morreale's Collision
National Comedy Center
Northwest Arena
Nouveau Salon
Pal Joey's
Peterson Farms
Phil-N- Cindys Lunch
Prime Time Pizza
Quik Lube
R&K Motors
Red Cross
Reg Lenna
Releaf Market
Richard's Hair Salon
Robert H. Jackson Center
ROBO
Marion St.
North Main St.
S. Uber Attorney
Salon 1 - Foote Ave.
Sandee's Bakery & Market
Sandee's Café Riverwalk
Sauce
Shawbucks
Seneca Eye
Southern Auto Exchange
South Side Plaza Barber Shop
Southside Redemption Center
Southern Tier Supply
Spectrum Eyecare
Stanton's Garage
The Eatery
The Pub
Tim Horton's
Brooklyn Square
2nd St.
Main St.
Foote Ave.
Tokyo & Beijing Asian Cuisine
Tops Market
Visiting Nursing Association of WNY
WCA Hospital
Winifred Crawford Dibert
Boys & Girls Club
YMCA

**KENNEDY**
Abers Acres
Kennedy Super Market
The Office
Roberts Nursery

**LAKEWOOD**
Alfies Restaurant
Bag & String Wine
Burger King
Cookie's Place
Craft Burgers & Brews
Davidson's Restaurant
Don's Car Wash
Dunn Tire
Family Health Services
Fitness Bunker
Group Ther–Happy
Keybank
Kwik Fill
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Apothecary
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Mikes Nursery
Mirage Salon
Off the Beaten Path
Panera Bread
Ryder's Cup Coffee Shop
Sakura Buffet
Save-A-Lot
Schuyler's Country Kitchen
Southern Tier Brewery
Stedman Coffee
Tim Horton's
Tanglewood Manor
YMCA

**MAPLE SPRINGS**
The Green Door
The Springs Restaurant

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

**PANAMA**
Crouch Garage
Panama Diner
Troyer's Greenhouse

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

**RUSSELL**
Conewango Kayak
Canoe Rental
Ter-Lin's Reflections

**SHERMAN**
Cooler Café
Hillside Metal
Main St. Diner
Murdocks Family Restaurant
Sherman Hardware
Texs' Quick Stop

**SINCLAIRVILLE**
Sinclairville Superette

**STEAMBURG**
Turtle Pit
The Hideaway
OJ's Smokeshop

**STEDMAN**
Stedman Corners Coffee

**STOCKTON**
Stockton Hotel

**STOW**
Hadley House
Hogan's Hut

**SUGAR GROVE**
New Beginnings

**WARREN**
Howe's True Value
Midtown Motors
Sheetz
Tops
Walmart
Warren Shurfine

**WESTFIELD**
Blanche's Goodie Garden
Franchina Shoe Repair
Grapevine
Main Diner
Tops Market
Westfield Com. Pharmacy
Wroda Auctions

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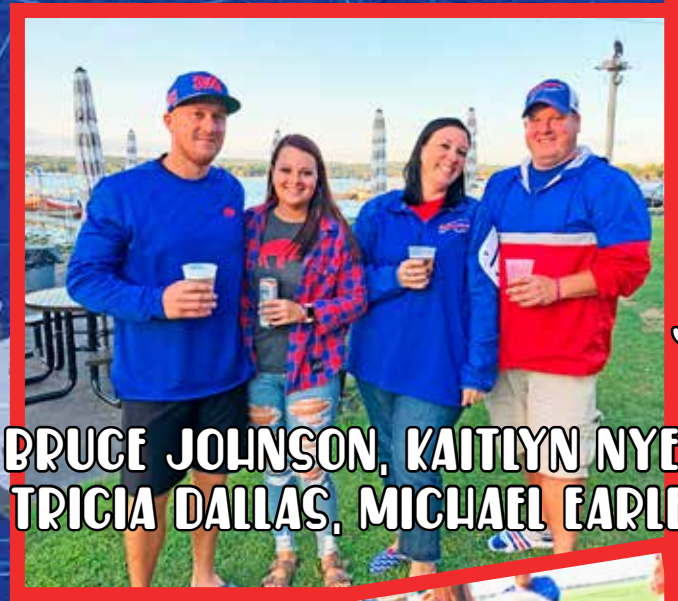

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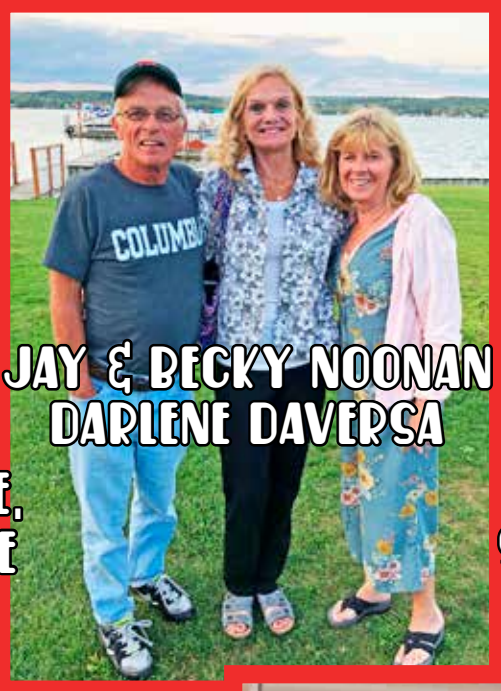

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TOM FRANCO, SHEILA HULTIN, ALEX VAILLANCOURT

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