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A Life in Your Hands

Contributing Writer

Walt Pickut

A generation ago ordinary citizens started learning CPR and regular folks started saving lives.

For this generation, it's free Narcan kits that are saving lives in the hands of ordinary folks. Unfortunately, though, it's opiate overdoses we are treating, not heart attacks.

What's Going On?

"On average 24 overdoses—mostly opioids—are reported every month in Chautauqua County, but we believe this is significantly under-reported," Stephen Kilburn told the Gazette last week. Kilburn is the director of the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program, planning the implementation of a new $1 million, 3-year federal grant to Chautauqua County.

The lead agency in this program is the Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene, spearheading the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

Submitted Photo

(L to R) Ian Eastman, Exchange Coordinator for Evergreen Health, examines a new Narcan kit with Steve Kilburn. About 80 percent of all kits are actually used to treat overdoses in Chautauqua County.

Hospice Gala "Under the Sea" Announced

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care invites the community to celebrate its 5 th Annual Gala, "Under the Sea." The evening of fun and aquatic adventures will take place on Saturday, February 8 at Chautauqua Suites Meeting and Expo Center in Mayville.

This fundraising event has become a must-attend for many in the community. Proceeds from the event allow CHPC to provide additional services and therapies that insurances do not cover.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Submitted Photo

CHPC staff enjoy a fun moment in preparation for the Under The Sea gala.

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Luminous Landscapes Exhibition Opens January 30

Submitted Images

Thomas Annear, "Woodchuck Hill," 2019, oil on panel, 12" x 24"

Thomas Kegler, "Anew, Wisdom 12:1", oil on panel, 20" x 36"

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Community College

"Luminous Landscapes", an exhibition of scenes familiar to western New York, opens January 30 with a reception from 6-8 p.m. in Jamestown Community College's Weeks Gallery.

The event, which is free and open to the public, includes refreshments. Visitors to the exhibition can also experience another element of JCC's cultural arts programming by attending the production of the musical "La Cage aux Folles" after the reception. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are available at the theatre door.

The exhibition is on display until March 19. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, and by appointment. The Weeks Gallery is located on the second floor of Sheldon Center.

Included in the exhibition are a selection of 19th century paintings from JCC's permanent collection as well as works by contemporary regional painters Thomas Annear of Fredonia, Thomas Kegler of East Aurora, and Mikel Wintermantel of Allegany, and large format landscape photos by photographer and JCC alumna Janelle Lynch.

The works exploring the play of light, color, and atmosphere on the landscape. Reminiscent of works from the Hudson River School art movement, they reflect the grandeur of nature and share a reverence of the spiritual, offering viewers a space to reflect on the natural world and their place within it.

Annear, a native of Virginia who moved to Fredonia in 2000, graduated from Rutgers University with a degree in fine arts. His work, he notes, has shifted from political and abstract pieces to paintings that focus on contemporary uses of our environment and a strong sense of place.

"Over the past nineteen years, I have completed a series of plein air paintings that celebrate the beauty and history of local agricultural communities," Annear says. "Through these works I have sought to capture the unique geography, weather patterns, and natural resources of western New York."

Emphasizing that conservation and sustainability issues have become central to his work, Annear also notes, "Luminous Landscapes has given me the opportunity to go back to school, with the hillside view as my primary classroom. Instead of merely recording features of the landscape, I've allowed nature -- the flows of the water, weather, the seasonal plays of light and color, and the soundscapes -- to inform the works."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame, 15 W. Third Street in Jamestown;
Tickets can also be ordered by phoning Chip Johnson at 485-6991.
The price per ticket is $50. CSHOF members receive a $5 discount.

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Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut
Word of Wisdom

A Bucket Brigade?

Remember the old Bucket Brigade? I hope not. That was way before our time. It was a heroic—but usually futile—exercise in putting out fires. It made prevention seem even more urgent than it is today.

That was the day when the old saying made even more sense. It was the one that everybody taught their children.

"Don't play with fire!"

But sometimes it was the grownups who started the fires, though not always on purpose. Remember the old story of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow? One dark night that old milker kicked over Mrs. O'Leary's kerosene lantern in the barn. A couple of hours later a huge swath of Chicago wound up all burned down.

So, it's even worse to let a fire get out of control near something combustible, or worse yet, something explosive. There's another old saying for that.

"Fire and gunpowder do not sleep well together."

This week the Jamestown Gazette brings our readers a new bucket brigade that's putting out fires that are being set alight across the country and here at home in Chautauqua County. And what is happening here is also happening across the region covered by our readers in Warren County, PA, and next door in our Southern Tier neighbor, Cattaraugus County. Nobody is fireproof.

The fire that is spreading is opioid addiction. It's fast and deadly. We are its fuel and, paradoxically, we are also the Smokey Bear who can put it out. As Smokey always says, "Remember…only you can prevent forest fires!"

Fuel for a fire is combustible. That means vulnerable to the flame. Beware the temptation to say, "I can't get addicted," or "I know my friend is above that sort of thing," or "That can't happen in my family!" Nobody is guaranteed to be fireproof.

Neurologists now know that about 10 percent of the population will become powerfully addicted with the very first dose of an opioid or the first sip of alcohol. Nobody knows who is vulnerable. There is no test for that susceptibility except the first dose. It's not a test I would advise.

And beyond that, if a doctor prescribes a powerful pain killer for a terrible pain, the pain and its prescription can last long enough for addiction to start smoldering beneath the surface of awareness and then burst into flame when it might be too late.

Strong pain killers do not always do that, though. Most often, they do their job and then fade away with the dwindling pain as you heal.

Then there's the "feelgood" effect that can come with the medicine. It can be hard to let it go. That fire can spread in many ways and it can be hard to put out.

This week, we bring you the good news of a powerful new bucket brigade bringing us new ways to douse the flames and new encouragement to support them in their work.

Fighting the spreading forest fire of addiction is the work of an entire community. Just like the smoke-eating firefighters who douse actual house fires, drown real barn fires, and wage wars against brushfires, addiction fighters need our support, too.

Learn what makes one vulnerable, learn how to prevent the fire, and learn how you can be one who can save the life of someone near to you. Consider it the same as learning CPR. You'll never know when it might come in handy.

Read all about it here, and enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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Sylvia J. Hardin, 89, of Frewsburg
Peterson Funeral Home
James B. Holt, 91 of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

January 10

Sheri L. Martin, 56 of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home
Grace Irene Vennberg, 94 of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

January 11

Norma J. Kidd, 96 of New York
Lind Funeral Home
Jeri Lee Nash, 45, of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home

January 12

Lynda L. Anderson, 77 of New York
Powers, Present & Sixbey Funeral Home

January 13

Norma J. Hendrickson, 83 of Frewsburg
Peterson Funeral Home
Fae V. Mitchell, 95, of Jamestown
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January 14

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Faith Matters

Rude?

Contributing Writer
Pastor Scott Hannon
St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

Some tribes of Christianity often brag about how bad they are at evangelism. My tribe – Lutheran – is one of them. Lutherans notoriously are afraid (*reticent* may be a better word) to discuss faith with others. Not all of them, of course… but most, I think.

In short, evangelism is the act of sharing the good news of Jesus Christ. It is the spiritual equivalent of the secular and mundane: *"what a beautiful day"* and *"how about those Bills yesterday?!"* It is the cousin of: *"did I tell you about that new restaurant?"* and *"you have to try this new diet."* It is akin to: *"have you gone to this shop?"* and *"you should try this product."* When you think something is good and you tell someone else about it, you are being evangelical.

As such, evangelism is not hard or foreign. In fact, it may be the easiest and most natural thing Christ calls Christians to do (far easier than picking up a cross or forgiving people). Nevertheless, sometimes we struggle. And, we make light of it.

I fear that part of the reason we struggle with evangelism – again, sharing the good news of Jesus Christ – is that the world told us we couldn't talk about those sorts of things. We are not supposed to talk about religion. Or money. Or politics. (Or, I suppose, anything that actually matters.) To do so is rude, they say. And, as the world would be quick to point out… Christians can't be rude. Ergo, Christians can't talk about religion, money, or politics. (Keep in mind, the world has permitted and created avenues for all others to talk about all of those important things – like faith, money, and politics.)

So, many Christians don't talk about faith in public. And, to ease our consciences, we laugh about it.

And yet, Christ compels us… Share the good news.

The good news for us, of course, is that we are ready… and able… and completely equipped… and trained. All that is left for us to decide is whether or not we are willing.

See, we are evangelists. God has programmed us that way. We evangelize for all that we believe in… sports teams, political parties, beauty products, tv shows, coffee shops, restaurants, the correct highway route, and countless more meaningless things. Secular evangelism abounds and we are great at it because that is how God wired us to be. We cannot help but share what we believe in and like. And, that should not stop with religion… no matter what the world suggests.

Now as much as ever, this world is inviting us to evangelize. We are called to embrace our inner "wiring" (nature) and to partake in true evangelism – the sharing of the good news of Jesus Christ.

God did not put that urge inside of you so you could share the good news of the latest sitcom, sports win, or political update. God wired you for true evangelism so you could bring light to those in darkness and hope to those in despair.

Share the good news and do not doubt. Also, do not fear. Rather, be a little rude…, I suppose... you know... in Jesus' name.

In the Way,
PSDH

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.

Chamber Corner

◆ January 20, 2020 ◆

Article Contributed by

Todd J. Tranum

President and CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce & Executive Director of the Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier

Jamestown Chamber to "Salute the Finest" January 27

All are invited to attend the annual Jamestown Community Chamber of Commerce Salute to the Finest, Monday, January 27. This year's recognition dinner will be held at Landmark Restaurant, 516 West Fourth Street.

We are proud to present this year's list of award recipients: New Business of the Year, Fringe Hair Salon; Young Business Person of the Year, Andrea Latona of Full Moon Rising Bakery; Service to Humanity Award, Chautauqua Blind Association; Pride of Jamestown Award, Winifred Crawford Dibert Boys & Girls Club of Jamestown; and the Business of the Year Award to JRSC Digital. A special Hometown Legacy Award will be presented this year to Geer-Dunn Co. Inc. for its 100 years of service to the Jamestown community.

A cocktail hour with cash bar starts at 5pm, with dinner served at 6pm. The cost is $38 for Chamber members and $40 for non-members, or you can reserve a table of eight for $280. Meal selections are mango salmon, boneless short ribs, or chicken Florentine. Reservations are required by January 21 and early registration is advised due to limited seating. To register visit chamberrsvp.org or call the Chamber at (716) 484-1101. Salute to the Finest is sponsored by Serta Mattress and the Media One Radio Group.

St. Luke's Wellness Partnership Celebrates, Connects, and Grows

Submitted Photos

Article Contributed by

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

The St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wellness Partnership is celebrating, growing, and connecting enthusiastic audiences. Seventy-four participants attended Janine Chimera's Sound Vibration Journey on December 3. "Participants ranged from ten years old to eighty-something," said James Colby, St. Luke's vestry member. "Numerous high school and college students and young adults attended. It was energizing to see the space jam-packed with old and newfound community friends."

Rachel Tome's first St. Luke's chair yoga attracted forty-one guests to meditate and stretch body, mind, and spirit. The audience experience was meditative and lively; many socialized afterward. Because of the significant numbers and positive feedback, we scheduled a new series of chair yoga sessions. This program is adaptive for seniors and suitable for everyone.

Rachel will offer four sessions, starting on Wednesday, January 29, and then running on February 5, 12, and 19 at 1:30 pm in St. Luke's Undercroft. The cost: $10 per session or $30 for the four sessions if paid on the first day.

There is more! St. Luke's Partnership presents "Meditating and Creating Your Tree of Life" workshop designed to help participants reclaim their child-like sense of wonder and artistic instincts. Anne Cameron

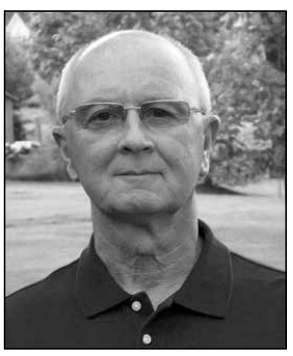
CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Jamestown Community Baseball *with Randy Anderson*

JCB Journal: 1940

Submitted Photos

1940 Jamestown Falcons at Allen Park.



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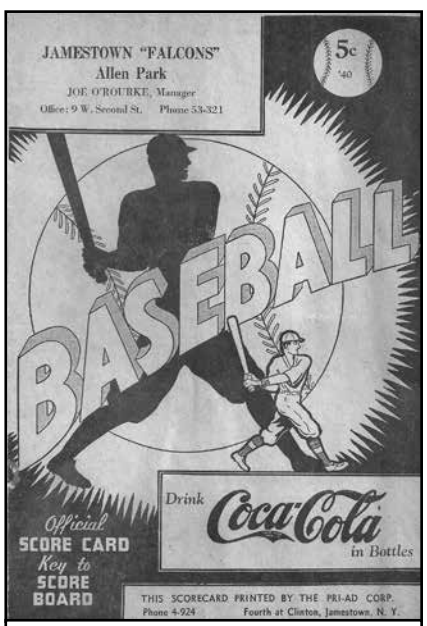
Randy Anderson

President, Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame



1940 Program

Following the 1939 season, the Pittsburgh Pirates, owners of the Jamestown Pirates team, decided to move their club out of Celoron Park to London, Ontario. Jamestown was left without a team in the PONY League after just one year in professional baseball.

However in June of 1940, it was reported that Harry Bisgeier, owner of the Niagara Falls Rainbows would move his team to Jamestown with the assurances that a new stadium would be built on Falconer Street.

The Niagara Falls team relocated on July 19 and was renamed as the Jamestown Falcons. They played their home games at Allen Park on the city's south side for the remainder of the 1940 season.

Manager Joe O'Rourke's squad finished with a 48-55 mark, fifth in the 6-team loop. The Olean Oilers repeated as champions.

Among the men who played for the Falcons that year were three who became permanent well-known residents of Jamestown when their playing days ended: Johnny Newman, Dick Schmidt and Duane Schaffer.

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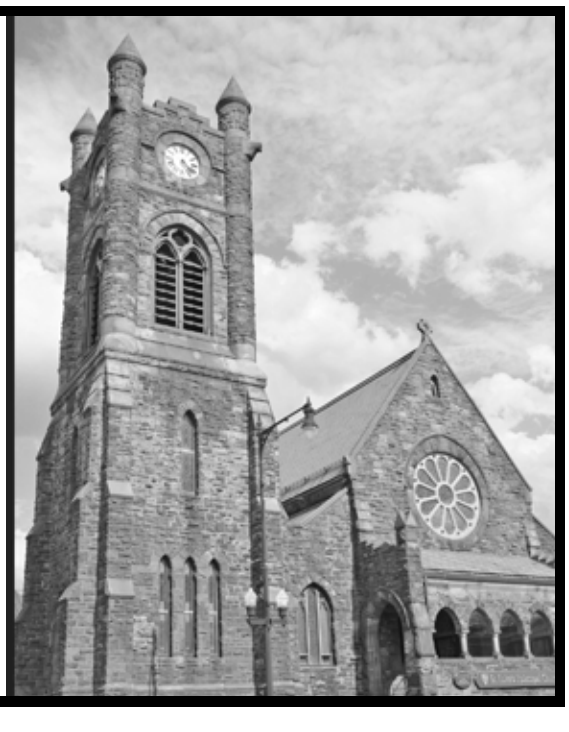

Luminous Landscapes Exhibition Opens January 30

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Mikel Wintermantel, Untitled, 2011,oil on copper panel, 6" x 6"

Kegler, a self-taught painter, producer, and certified teacher, is internationally recognized as an associate living master by the prestigious Art Renewal Center, master Roycroft artisan, member of the Salmagundi Club, painting instructor for the Grand Central Academy in New York City, and senior fellow with the Hudson River Fellowship.

Kegler's traditional oil paintings of landscapes, still lifes, and figures draw from the masters' approach to the canvas. Revisiting the processes and techniques of the "Old Masters" in light of classical and contemporary subjects guides his expression of life's subtleties.

His work has been shown internationally and has been featured in notable magazines and publications including "American Arts Quarterly". His paintings reside in several prominent collections throughout the world.

Kegler is committed to the consistent growth and development of his skills and to the promotion of art education with an emphasis on classical techniques. He self-produced a documentary video focused on traditional plein air painting approaches.

"Through my work, I strive to bring an awareness and respect for God's creations and their temporal qualities," notes Kegler. "They provide an infinite supply of beauty and inspiration. I paint traditionally -- mirroring a time when academic training and processes were embraced and nurtured. This approach has given me the skills and knowledge to express myself through hand, head, and heart."

Wintermantel is a landscape painter and Copley master living and working in Allegany. A graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology, Wintermantel also studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and the State University of New York at Potsdam. He has received numerous awards and has exhibited extensively throughout the Northeast.

"I am an artist schooled in tradition and raised in a modern world," Wintermantel notes. "I have been able to cross the advancement in modern materials and tools with my deep respect for old world methods. Through years of exploration my method and materials have become almost transparent in the creation process.

Inspired by the Luminist artists of the Hudson River School, Wintermantel is drawn to the deeply filtered light of dawn and dusk.

"I strive to keep my vision fresh in each painting," says Wintermantel. "I keep my palette simple by sticking with pigments that work well together. I paint layer by layer, scumbling in color in thin, transparent washes at first then working to final details in rich opaque paints. The multiple layers of color marry into a luminous display of color, light, and atmosphere."

After graduating from JCC, Lynch completed a master's degree in photography at the School of Visual Arts. During her 20-year career as a photographer, she has investigated themes of absence, presence, transcendence, and the life cycle through the landscapes of the U.S., Mexico, and Spain.

Lynch's photographs are in collections at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of the City of New York, New York Public Library, Brooklyn Museum, George Eastman Museum, and the New York Historical Society. Three of her monographs were published by Radius Books.

Janelle Lynch, "Presence 10", 2013, archival print, 40" x 50"

Lynch's work has been shown at the Museo Archivo de la Fotografía, the Southeast Museum of Photography, and the Burchfield Penney Art Center. A solo exhibition of her series, "Another Way of Looking at Love", for which she was shortlisted for Prix Pictet honors, opened at the Hudson River Museum last September. The Prix Pictet exhibition opened at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London last November and will travel globally to 12 venues.

Her work has been published in "The Guardian, The Telegraph, The Boston Globe, The Buffalo News, The Photo Review, Photo District News, photo-eye, L'Oeil de la Photographie, Photo-International," and "La Vanguardia". She is a faculty member at the International Center of Photography and writes about photography for "Afterimage, photo-eye," and "The Photo Review".

Lynch has received several awards and honors and has done artist residencies at Wave Hill, the Burchfield Penney Art Center, and the Hermitage Artist Retreat. She was a finalist for the Cord Prize, Santa Fe Prize for Photography, and Photo España Descubrimientos.

"Presence" is a series of photographs I made as artist-in-residence at the Burchfield Penney Art Center in 2013, seven years after I was introduced to the work of watercolorist Charles Burchfield," says Lynch. "I identified with his reverence for nature, anthropomorphic vision, and embrace of the spiritual in the landscape. In the course of the year, I created the series of 15 photographs using an 8x10 inch camera in the nature preserve across from Burchfield's former residence and studio in a nearby suburb of the city.

"I studied Burchfield's paintings, journals, and writings related to solitude," Lynch continues. "I also read Annie Dillard's "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek", a meditation on her discoveries during a year of observing nature in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She, like Burchfield, was inspired by Henry David Thoreau's nature writings and transcendental philosophy, which posits that the natural world is formed and informed by spirits and that its elements are symbols of a greater spirituality."

What emerged from Lynch's residency was a series of portraits of trees and still lifes that depict coupled saplings and intertwined vines with circular motifs. She titled the images with the names of those who influenced her: Burchfield, Dillard, environmental activist and writer Wendell Berry, Burchfield Penney Art Center executive director Tony Bannon, head of collections and curator at the Burchfield Penney Art Center Nancy Weekly, and Lynch's grandmother, Josephine N. Cusimano, who raised Lynch in Jamestown.

4-H Announces 8th Annual Green Tie Affair Fundraiser

Guests at the 2019 4-H Green Tie Affair enjoyed the western-themed evening. This year's event will be held on February 3, 2020

Article Contributed by

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's 4-H Youth Development Program is excited to announce the 8th Annual Have a Heart for 4-H Green Tie Affair on Sunday, February 23, 2020 at the Chautauqua Suites in Mayville. The fun begins at 3:00pm with a basket raffle and bake sale. Dinner is served at 5:00pm and the pie auction will follow dinner. This year's meal includes sliced pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots and green beans, and ambrosia salad. This year's event has 1980's theme and guests are encouraged to wear their favorite 80's attire.

The Green Tie Affair has become a necessary fundraiser for 4-H in Chautauqua County since losing major funding from the County in 2012. This year 4-H hopes to raise $25,000 that will directly fund 4-H programming in 2020. 4-H serves 300 youth with life-skills programming year-round. An additional 1,000 youth participate in one-time programming each year. 4-H connects youth to hands-on learning opportunities that help them grow into competent, caring, contributing members of society.

The event draws between six and seven hundred guests annually. Tickets are now available for $20.00 from 4-H members or at the 4-H Office located at the Carnahan Center on the JCC campus (241 James Ave Jamestown, NY). Ticket price increases to $25.00 after February 10, 2020.

Table sponsorships are available for $200.00. Table sponsors receive eight dinner tickets, basket raffle tickets, a custom centerpiece sign, recognition on a thank you banner, on the placemat, and in local press. Call the 4-H Office at 716/664-9502x214 or visit www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua/greentieaffair for more information. Contact the 4-H Office if you would like to contribute to the bake sale, basket raffle, or make a monetary donation.

Chautauqua County 4-H would like to thank Chautauqua Suites Hotel for being a major sponsor of the event, as well as the community for their continued support of positive youth development in Chautauqua County.

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.

Games & Puzzles

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

HOW TO SOLVE:
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

See Page 13 For Solutions!

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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ACROSS

1 Prepare, as tea
5 Work well together
9 Run, as colors
14 One for the road
15 Animal featured in 2019's "Long Gone Wild"
16 Baby insect
17 Address every four years
19 Gabriel, for one
20 Run to mom about
21 Ring thing
23 Star Trek android
25 Surfer's stop
26 Wound covering
29 Looks out for, maybe
31 Invitation letters
35 Innkeeper
37 Resentment
39 Envelope abbr.
40 Software buyer, usually
42 Big fuss
43 Of serfs and manors
45 Locker room speeches
47 Hunt and peck
48 Prefix for "net" or "state"
50 WWII milestone
51 Sheet of ice
53 Pack of paper
55 Undying flower
59 Butter portions
63 Embroidered loop
64 Where Rosies served during WWII
66 URL character
67 Anagram for "lean"
68 Kind of code
69 High-society group
70 Budget item
71 Give the eye

DOWN

1 Angler's supply
2 Ancient letter
3 List-ending abbr.
4 Aspiring
5 Snagglepuss is one
6 Make a goof
7 Heroin, on the street
8 Most healthy
9 Dynamite time?
10 Miner's light
11 Thus
12 Roulette bet
13 Chip's chum
18 ___ few rounds (spar)
22 Give a false account of
24 Sacked out
26 Mine tunnel
27 Small flock
28 Enjoyed immensely
30 Act volcanic
32 Burn badly
33 White Russian ingredient
34 Dull, as text
36 Grassy meadow
38 It may be framed
41 Oracle
44 Clear, as a windshield
46 Nimitz of WWII
49 Like some regions
52 Wood-turning tool
54 Law enforcement org.
55 Altar spot
56 Grain grinder
57 Antioxidant-rich berry
58 Pocket problem
60 Apple part
61 Joint with a cap
62 Celeb
65 O'Toole film, "___ of La Mancha"

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So Much to Do at Audubon Snowflake Festival, Sat, Feb 1

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County Community Foundation

Adults and kids of all ages will be delighted with everything there is to see, do and learn at the 38th annual Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) Snowflake Festival, Saturday, February 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Among the many opportunities, both indoors and out, are a scavenger hunt, guided hikes, trying snowshoes, creating make-and-take items, taste-testing maple syrup, and meeting live animals: owls and hawks, tarantulas and lizards, ACNC's non-releasable Bald Eagle, and more. The Third Floor Nature Play Area is just one of the exhibits you can experience.

The Blue Heron Gift Shop will be open throughout the Festival, with visitors receiving a 10% discount on all purchases.

Activities and vendors include:

- Basket Making
- Chautauqua County Humane Society
- Chautauqua County Master Gardeners
- Conewango Creek Watershed Association
- Dole Studio leather working
- Evergreen Outfitters with snowshoes to try
- Franklin's Honey and Apples with kettle corn
- Indoor crafts
- Knitting for Wellbeing
- Uncle Rick's Sugar House with maple syrup tasting
- Nest Box and Suet Feeder Building
- Outdoor Cooking Demonstration with Boy Scout Troop 169
- Outdoor Games
- Outdoor Nature Play Area
- Scavenger hunt
- Scouts and others can earn a Winter Fun Patch
- 3 C's Catering food truck
- Trendy Wendy Handbags and winter wear
- Warren County Fiber Artists
- WILD Creatures – exotics including tarantulas and lizards
- Wild Spirit Education – live birds of prey
- Warren County Master Gardeners

While most activities are continuous, naturalist-led hikes will be at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and the meet-and-greet with Wild Spirit Education's live owls and hawks will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The time for WILD Creatures' exotics, including tarantulas and lizards, is still to be determined.

For outdoor activities, plan to dress for the weather. You are welcome to bring your own sled, cross-country skis, or snowshoes.

Submitted Photo

Whatever the weather, indoors and out you will find much to experience at Audubon Community Nature Center's Snowflake Festival, Saturday, February 2. Outdoors will be cooking, games, hikes, snowshoeing -- if there is snow! -- and more. Inside will be owls and hawks, tarantulas and lizards, other live animals, as well as vendors, exhibits, and things to make and do. Good food and a Blue Heron Gift Shop discount round out the day.

Admission is $8 adults, $6 Nature Center members and children ages 3-15, free for ages two and under. Parking is free. Food and some activities require an extra fee. There is no ATM on site, but credit cards can be accepted for purchases in the building.

To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit AudubonCNC.org/SnowflakeFestival.

Snowflake Festival 2020 sponsors are Kwik Fill, Orkin Pest Control, Courier Capital Corp., Tri-James Services, Inc., and Larson Orthodontics.

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

Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways.

Prendergast Library to celebrate Take Your Child to the Library Day

Library to feature special family-friendly events on Saturday, February 1, 2020

Article Contributed by

James Prendergast Library

On Saturday, February 1, libraries nationwide offer special activities and events for families in order to encourage library engagement and childhood reading. Take Your Child to the Library Day is celebrated across the world. The event was developed to spotlight libraries as vital community resources, and encourage families to take their children to the local library.

The Prendergast Library schedule of events includes:

- 12:30-1:30 - Makerspace Crafts & Discovery Learning
- 1:30-2:00 – Storytime featuring the book "Groundhog's Day Off"
- 2:00-3:00 Mike Morton presents "Prairie Dogs Live!"
- 10-4 - Groundhog Day Coloring in the Children's Room

The library Booksale will have half off children's items – all children's books will be 50 cents! This is a free event, and all ages are welcome. No registration is required.

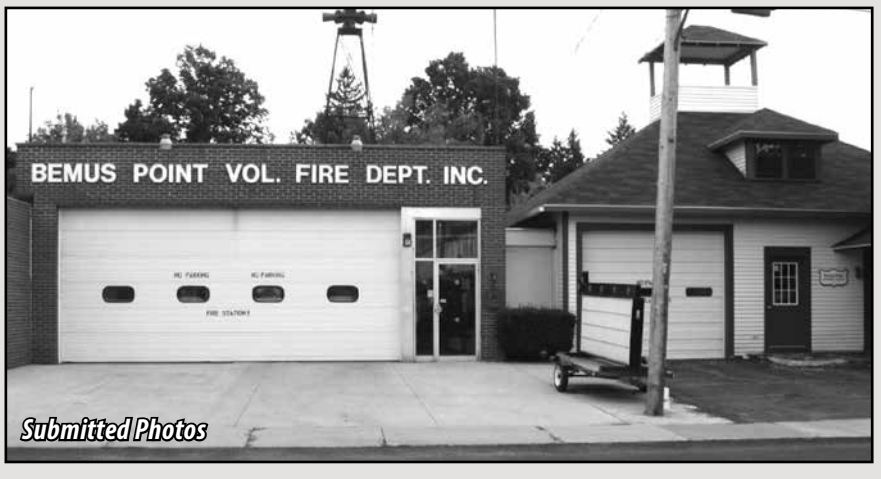
In addition to this special event, the library has regular children's programming including storytimes on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m., Minecraft Club on Mondays at 3:30 p.m., and a Makerspace with STEM activities open 3:30-5:00 p.m. on Monday through Fridays.

Submitted Photo

Take Your Child the to the Library Day Logo 2020

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

Securing Your Investment



Submitted Photos

Article Contributed by

Bemus Point Volunteer Fire Department

Thanks to a grant from the Chautauqua Regional Community Foundation, the Bemus Point Volunteer Fire Department was able to purchase and install a new security system to protect all of the apparatus and equipment purchased over the years with taxes and donation received over the years.

The new state-of-the art systems includes cameras with better coverage and door security that allows the department to track exactly who is coming in and out and at what time. This system also allows to make upgrades and adaptions in the future as needed. As we work hard to protect the community we serve, this system will work just as hard to protect your investment in us.

Chautauqua Art Gallery Celebrates Second Anniversary on January 25

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Art Gallery

Chautauqua Art Gallery is celebrating their second year in business with an open house on Saturday, January 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visitors to the open house will have the opportunity to see new work by new and returning artists. Watercolor demonstrations will take place at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a reception will be held from 4 - 6 p.m. A special gift card giveaway will be taking place throughout the day. Guests at the open house will also have the first chance to sign up for new art classes being held at the gallery this spring.

Chautauqua Art Gallery was opened in January 2018 by local artist Leslie Calimeri and her husband Joe Calimeri to showcase fine art and artisan crafts by some of the Chautauqua region's best artists.

"We are very excited to be celebrating two years at the gallery. Joe and I continue to be very grateful for the support we've received from our community and fellow artists, which allows us to continue to grow the gallery. I love that we are able to showcase work by artists who are inspired by the beautiful place we live in. It is really a joy to share that with people who come to the gallery." said gallery owner and artist Leslie Calimeri.

Currently there are twelve artists represented on the walls of the gallery. Paintings by Leslie Calimeri (Jamestown), Judy Whittaker (Frewsburg) and Kim Turner (Warren), painting collage by William Disbro (Busti), cut paper sculptures by Wendy Bale (Kiantone), Photography by Jill Bornand (Dewittville), subtractive collage by Sara Michalak (Dunkirk), Fiber and knit work by Lindsay Porter (Rochester) and Lyn Harris (Bemus Point), jewelry by Karen Schiavone (Jamestown) and Carrie Tredo (Westfield) and fiber sculpture by Debbie Penley (Sugar Grove).

Chautauqua Art Gallery is located at 104 Chautauqua Ave., Lakewood N.Y. 14750. Winter hours are Wednesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More information about Chautauqua Art Gallery is available on their website at https://chautauquaartgallery.com, by phone at (716) 413-2676, or on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/chautauquaartgallery/

Submitted Photos

"County Barn" watercolor by Leslie Calimeri.

JHS Closet Looking for Donations from Community

Submitted Photo

JHS Behavior Specialist, Bonnie Schnar, in the JHS Closet.

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Public Schools

Jamestown High School has a place where students can find items that they might need such as personal hygiene products, coats/gloves/hats or school supplies. They are always looking for donations from the community to keep the JHS Closet running.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

CHAUTAUQUA
ART GALLERY
Anniversary Open House • January 25 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Gift card giveaway, food & beverages, class sign ups & painting demonstrations throughout the day.
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A Life in Your Hands

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Chautauqua Substance Abuse Response Partnership (CSARP). See page 11 for a list of the 11 partner agencies.

There is some good news on the addiction front, according to Kilburn. "The consequences of this disorder (in medical terms, SUD—substance use disorder) in Chautauqua County are many. In 2017, overdose deaths were known to number 30. In 2018, the number of overdose deaths decreased to 20." Final statistics for 2019, based on 911 and ER calls, are not in yet.

"We are tempted to be encouraged by the 30 percent decrease in overdose deaths," Kilburn said hopefully, "but we don't want to be overconfident based on a sample of only two years."

"Specific, accurate data is not available, but a reasonable (though unfortunately conservative) estimate for Chautauqua County is assumed to be 1,500 individuals with an opioid-based substance use disorder," Kilburn reported.

"We credit the use of Narcan overdose reversal kits for at least some of the lives saved," Kilburn added. The simple, pocket-sized kits are available—and almost always free—at any Chautauqua County pharmacy to anyone who requests one, no questions asked. About 2,900 kits have been distributed in Chautauqua County since 2017.

"What we do know is that addiction affects individuals without regard to class, income, gender, or education," Kilburn added. "It is in all of our interest to address this problem. My purpose is to share with the public matters of public health—a conversation about addiction—not about the law. This is an extremely powerful subject."

But That's Not All

"While my work will concentrate on addiction to opioids and similar substances," Kilburn said, "I want the public to be aware that by far the greater addiction problems in terms of public health, mortality, and quality of life are alcohol and tobacco. Those addictions should not be overlooked or accepted just because they are so common. Instead, they should be treated because they are so deadly."

Narcan nasal spray. Pocket sized and easy. Save a life!

Kilburn also noted that 17 percent of Chautauqua County's 8th , 10, and 12 th grade students report binge drinking at least once in the 30 days before a recent survey, and 15 percent have vaped marijuana. In addition, neonatal withdrawal syndrome—resulting from maternal opioid use during pregnancy—is seen in Chautauqua County newborns at four times the statewide average rate.

An Epidemic Worth Stopping

While opioid addiction is not a typical heart disease to be treated with CPR, the public is coming to realize that it may instead be a "disease of the heart and mind" that deserves treating. Every life saved is a life that can recover, an outcome to everyone's advantage, according to Kilburn. "We won't arrest our way out of this problem," he said.

"As a county with a history of dedication to hard tasks, we are facing this challenge together," Kilburn said with clear optimism. "Our county's record of mutual cooperation and respect among care-givers, ordinary citizens, and stakeholders, positions us well for success."

In discussing the issues of substance abuse and opioid addiction, previous Chautauqua County executive, Vince Horrigan, said, "I want to praise Chautauqua County and the people working in this field at all times for the consistency and dedication of their help in this ongoing work."

Both the medical and psychological parts of substance use disorder and addiction are important to Kilburn who holds an MDiv (Master of Divinity) degree and serves as the pastor of the Community Church in Sherman, NY. He is also an experienced addiction counselor.

Kilburn also administers a National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) research grant studying what works best in the fight against addiction in 16 selected counties across New York State.

The Narcan Weapon

Narcan, the registered trade-name for a medication called naloxone, blocks the effects of opioid drugs. When opioids kill, it is usually by putting the breathing center of the brain into a deep sleep, causing the victim to simply "forget" to breathe. An opioid death is a death by suffocation.

Narcan has no significant effect other than reversal of opioids. It is safe and cannot harm anyone given the drug for any other purpose. It is easy and convenient to use as a nasal spray. When given to opioid-dependent victims, however, it can cause opioid withdrawal symptoms. The effect is usually seen within minutes.

Training for the use of Narcan in treating a suspected opioid overdose is very easy and takes no more than two minutes, according to Steve Kilburn.

Prevention: Better Than Cure

"Prevention works," Kilburn stated emphatically. "Measures aimed at prevention have been shown to reduce the prevalence of substance use disorder. In Chautauqua County we have a higher rate than the national average. In part, we have discovered that our youth underestimate the dangers of opioid use."

Addressing the problem of substance abuse disorder and opioid addiction, however, requires the medical community and the public to improve access to services, requires constant adjustment to changes in the nature

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

2020 Alcohol Awareness Month Poster Contest
is open to all Chautauqua County students in grades 3-12.

Theme: "PREVENTION WORKS"

The deadline to submit posters is
Friday, March 13, 2020
Contest details can be found on our website,
www.preventionworks.us!

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CONTINUED FROM PREV. PAGE

and availability of addictive drugs—whether street or prescription varieties—and requires an increase in the workforce committed to addressing this problem.

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Rural Communities Opioid Response Program-Planning Grant administered by Kilburn has identified eight key objectives for the next three years to expand or create in ways that will continue after the grant project has been completed.

1. Expand:
   a. Narcan use
   b. Mental Health Association (MHA) outreach
   c. Physician referrals to programs of care.
   d. Suboxone and Vivitrol treatment (see below)
   e. MHA's job referrals for individuals in recovery
2. Develop or expand:
   a. Services in county correctional systems
3. Increase:
   a. Public training and awareness of SUDs
   b. Public awareness of treatment for DUDs

"We aim to create lasting changes that will continue after the grant funds have been expended," Kilburn explained.

When Prevention Fails

When prevention does not work and a person becomes addicted, treatment is needed. However, treatment sometimes seems to fail, too. But such treatment failures should be considered temporary, according to Kilburn. It is more realistic to call it "a short-term successes on the way to permanent success."

"We now have a variety of useful treatment programs available," Kilburn announced. "The most successful is medical treatment, three of which head the list. Each has a slightly different safety and benefit profile.

1. Methadone: A "safer" but still addictive opioid that blocks the euphoric effects of other opioids.
2. Suboxone: A combination of Narcan and buprenorphine. Use and effect similar to Methadone.
3. Vivitrol: Also called naltrexone, it is an opioid antagonist in some ways similar to Narcan.

These agents all present different benefits, side effects, and safety margins, some requiring special administration and maintenance protocols. The CSARP program aims to improve availability of these treatment options.

Harm Reduction

Another important avenue of approach is called Harm Reduction. Substance abuse disorders, especially when it involves injectable opioids, exposes individual to a very high risk of such conditions as hepatitis C, HIV, and other blood-borne diseases. For individuals not yet committed to recovery, or in a temporary relapse, harm reduction can include such measures as providing clean needles and other safety measures like the free Narcan opioid reversal kits. A life saved is a life may yet achieve success.

None Unaffected

Steve Kilburn stated in his Executive Summary of CSARP's work, "As in communities across the nation, Chautauqua County has been severely afflicted by addiction, including most recently by the opioid crisis. The social and economic costs have been immense, the personal and family tolls incalculable, and, above all, the tragic permanent loss of life is heartbreaking. No resident in our county has been unaffected by this terrible epidemic."

The Jamestown Gazette invites all of our readers to engage in and support this vital, lifesaving work in 2020 and beyond.

CSARP - Partners in Chautauqua County

1. County Department of Mental Hygiene
2. County Department of Health and Human Services
3. Chautauqua Center
4. Prevention Works (formerly CASAC)
5. MHA
6. Brooks-TLC hospital system
7. UPMC Chautauqua
8. United Way of Southern Chautauqua County
9. Chautauqua County Health Network
10. The Resource Center
11. Evergreen Health Services

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Rolling Hills Radio will Present Phoebe Legere & Tough Old Bird for Episode 95

Phoebe Legere

Tough Old Bird

Article Contributed by

Rolling Hills Radio

ABOUT PHOEBE LEGERE

Phoebe Legere is a performance artist, author, multi-instrumentalist, artist, playwright, dancer, songwriter, actress, a Juilliard-trained composer, and community organizer.

Ms. Legere has recorded seventeen album and her latest, the 2017 album, Heart of Love, went to #18 on the National Roots chart. She has had over a million views of her videos on Youtube. She toured as opening act for David Bowie on his 1991 National Sound and Vision Tour. Her association and friendship with Hunter S. Thompson resulted in lots of interesting situations and works, incuding a touching tribute to him at his funeral. Phoebe has appeared on NPR, CBS Sunday Morning, ABC, NBC, PBS, and more.

Ms. Legere has received great reviews almost no matter where she has performed.

"A charismatic showman who works the audience with the razor edged skill of a veteran comic poking, teasing, and caressing it with clever turns of phrase both musical and verbal...she brings to her vocal delivery a four and a half octave range, and an extraordinary palette of tonal color and meticulous phrasing." New York Times

"Gorgeous, blonde bombshell with a dynamite body, a magnificent voice, a wild sense of humor...(She) can play four or five instruments and challenge every premise you might have about her as she zips through her set - her song selections are impeccably chosen. (She has) a dazzling voice - a superb singer miles above most of the jazz stars of today ...a comic mind...She turns excess and extravagance into an art form and anchors it with stunning simplicity." New York Post

Ken Hardley, Rolling Hills Radio Host said, "We have never had anyone like Phoebe. You can't find performers like this just anywhere. I expect our live audience to walk out of this show dazed and amazed – in a good way."

Ms. Legere will bring her band, the Crawdiddies, with her to Jamestown.

ABOUT TOUGH OLD BIRD

Formed in the small community of Fillmore, New York by songwriting brothers Matthew and Nathan Corrigan, Tough Old Bird plays modern folk music that reflects the landscape it comes from.

Since its formation in 2013, Tough Old Bird has released three full-length albums and two EPs, and has taken its music to coffee shops, listening rooms, music clubs, dive bars, campgrounds and front porches across the United States. On June 28th, 2019 the brothers released a new full-length album produced by Brent Martone. Featuring 11 new songs recorded in Buffalo, NY, "The Old Great Lakes" is a culmination of musical ideas that have gathered over years of writing and recording. The new album expands the bands' horizons past the traditional folk music they had become known for. These new stories and settings, most of which take place along the battered shore line of the rust belt and their newfound home in Buffalo, warranted a new environment to live in.

EPISODE 95

The core of Tough Old Bird's sound comes from Matthew Corrigan's intricate acoustic guitar work, and from the voice and nimble harmonica playing of Nathan Corrigan, who holds a degree in literature and brings a poetic sensibility to the duo's lyrics. Accents of accordion and waves of electric guitar give Tough Old Bird a sound that is at once modern and ancient.

"The duo of Matthew and Nathan Corrigan draw influences from traditional folk music that maps out dusty and sepia-tinted landscapes with its songwriting, as well as the modern context of rust belt melancholia... they possess the inherent sadness of Iron & Wine's songwriting, the intricate guitar licks of Milk Carton Kids, and the persistent dancing banjo of the Avett Brothers." – Buffablog

All live RHR regular season shows take place at Shawbucks, across from Jamestown's Ice Arena. Doors open — to all those holding or purchasing tickets — at 5:30pm for the "Rolling Happy Hour." Food and drink are available until 6:15 at which time audience members take their seats and the house lights dim. Audio and video recording begins promptly at 6:30. The bar reopens for 10 minutes at intermission and then again after the show when the audience and performers are invited to a "Meet and Greet."

There are three options for purchasing tickets; Until the show is sold out, tickets are available at the door the night of each show. If you choose, you can call the Rolling Ticket Hotline at (716) 294-0416. Tickets are also available online at rollinghillsradio.org/tickets. Tickets are $15.00.

This project is made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by Tri-County Arts Council.

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Crossword:

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

Solution to Sudoku:

7	5	6	1	8	3	4	9	2
9	1	4	7	5	2	6	8	3
2	8	3	4	9	6	1	5	7
3	4	5	6	7	9	2	1	8
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Notice of formation of Missionaire, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the NY Department of State on January 3, 2019. Office location : Chautauqua County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: Michael B. Herdzik, P.O. Box 165, Kennedy, NY 14747. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
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EYE ON BUSINESS

LIVE! From Your Favorite Children's Books

The Enchanted Fairytale Troupe

Contributing Writer

Ann-Marie Gariepy

Your favorite children's books come to life at a very special event hosted by the Jefferson DeFrees Family Center in Warren, PA. Moms, Dads, Grands and children of all ages are going to have the time of their lives at the Storybook Breakfast being held Saturday, January 25th.

Meet, greet and dine with Disney princesses, comic book superheroes, Willy Wonka, Mary Poppins and Bert and more! Everyone's favorite firefighting pup Marshall will be making an appearance. Crazy cool Pete the Cat will be showing up too. Who knows what he'll be up to!

Breakfast times are 9:00 and 11:00 am with both seatings lasting approximately one hour. During that hour families and friends will be treated to a delicious breakfast and have a chance to mingle with the storybook characters. Photo-ops galore! Each table will be decorated with each particular storybook's theme. Every child in attendance will receive a good bag to take home. Take a chance on winning the basket raffle!

Proceeds from the event will benefit Dolly Parton's Imagination Library of Warren County. Imagination Library is a literacy program for children from birth to the month of their 5th birthday. Children registered in Warren County receive one FREE book each month. These age appropriate and award winning books are mailed directly to the child's home.

"With the help of the Dollywood Foundation and many generous members of our community we are able to offer this amazing early literacy program to the families of Warren County," says Local Program Coordinator Jennifer Madigan.

"We are grateful for sponsorships and support from Warren, Pediatrics, Kiwanis Club of Warren, Warren Public Library and Coffaro's Custom Butchering." said Jennifer. The Youth Connection and the Enchanted Fairy Tale Troupe will be providing many of the characters.

Tickets for the Storybook Breakfast are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Expecting a great turn out Jennifer commented, "Presale tickets are strongly encouraged." Tickets can be purchased at the Jefferson DeFrees Family Center Monday- Friday between 8:30am and 5:00pm. More event info can be found on the JDC Facebook, at www.jdfamilycenter.org or by calling 814-723-6350.

Registration for the Imagination Library will be taking place during the event. Bring your little one in to get registered to receive their FREE monthly book and begin their journey in the love of reading.

Hospice & General Physician PC Announce Bereavement Collaboration

Carna Pierce, LMSW and CHPC Grief Counselor, stands with Jami Babcock, General Physician PC Practice Manage, at the PPC office entrance.)

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care and General Physician PC have announced their collaboration to sponsor a support group for parents who have lost a child. HOPE Grief Support Group will meet the third Monday of each month from 6-8pm at the General Physician, PC's Dunkirk office, 3898 Vineyard Drive, Suite #3.

HOPE is an acronym for "Healing Our Pain with Empathy." All parents who have experienced the death of a child are invited to participate in the group, which is free of charge.

The collaboration is the result of the unique convergence of General Physician PC's desire to expand its practice beyond the traditional boundaries of a medical practice and the General Physician PC Practice Manager's struggle with the loss of her child.

"The loss of my son, Jared, led me to the grief counselors at Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care," said Jami Babcock, GPPC's Practice Manager. "All my efforts to deal with my grief were unsuccessful until I finally started to find hope in the guidance they gave me."

Parents who have lost a child face profound challenges managing their grief. Those challenges affect every aspect of a survivor's life including health. The connection of profound grief to health and GPPC's desire to reach beyond its traditional healthcare boundaries was the seed that made the HOPE Grief Support Group collaboration possible.

"CHPC was looking to expand its support to parents who have experienced the death of a child," said Carna Peirce, LMSW and Grief Counselor. "Our conversations with Jamie opened the door for this unique collaboration."

The mission of Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care is to provide end of life education and care in Chautauqua County. CHPC provides hospice care for patients and families facing life-limiting terminal illness, palliative care for those with serious chronic illness, and bereavement support to individuals, families and organizations who have suffered the loss of a loved one. For more information, visit www.chpc.care or call (716)-338-0033, x212.

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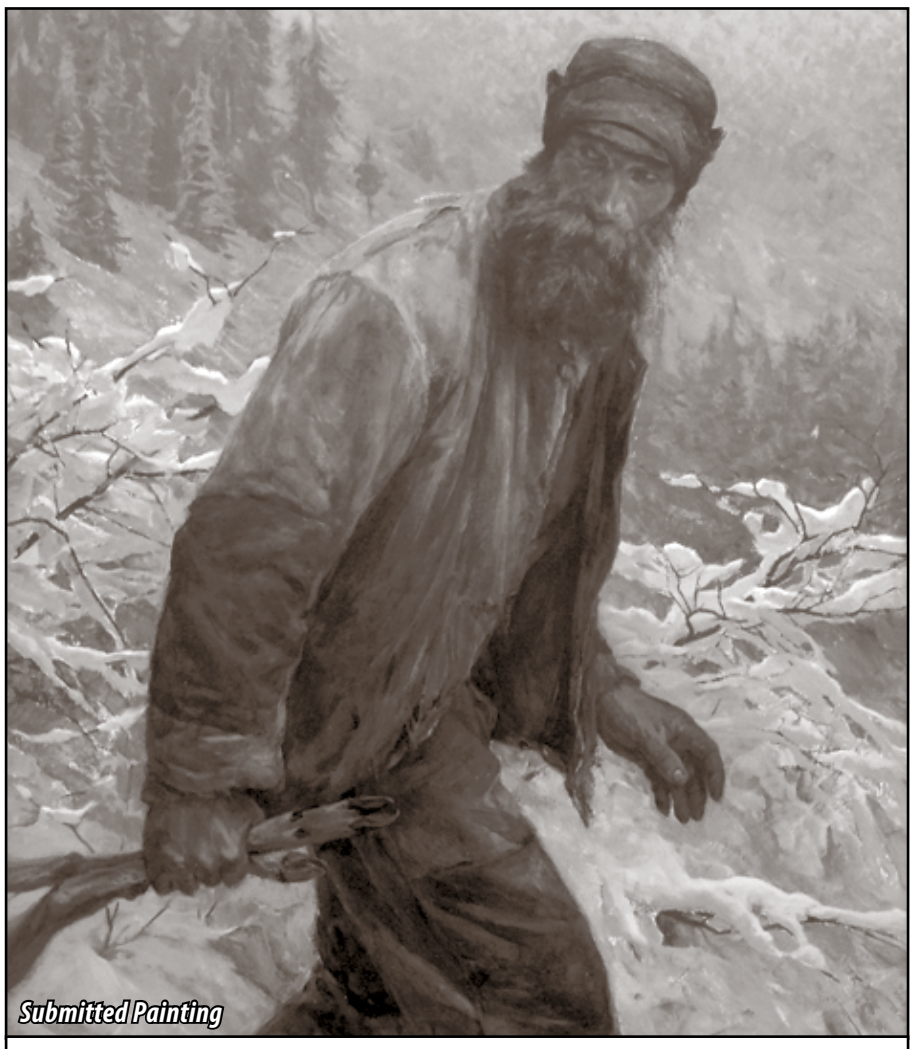
The Everyday Hunter *with Steve Sorenson*

Poaching and Hunting — Not the Same Thing

Contributing Writer

Steve Sorenson



Submitted Painting

"The Poacher," a 1907 painting by Swiss artist Frédéric Rouge, illustrates the secretive attitude of the poacher. (Public Domain.)

"I'm going poaching," said no hunter, ever. Poachers call their activity hunting, but it's not hunting. Poaching is a crime, and hunting is not a crime.

Poaching goes far beyond hunting. Poaching is the word used when people steal endangered plants, and no one lumps those criminals in with the boy who picks daisies for his sweetheart. Criminals poach sea turtle eggs, and no one thinks of those offenders as fishermen. Timber is sometimes poached, and trespassers dig ginseng roots from someone else's private property. Both activities are forms of poaching. In fact, poaching is closely tied throughout history to property rights.

In medieval Europe, poaching was akin to smuggling. Aristocratic landowners owned the game on their land, and it was illegal for peasants to trespass to kill wildlife. In the ballads of Robin Hood, poaching was robbery. The word "poach" is derived from the Middle English word "pocchen," literally meaning "hidden in a bag." Poachers must hide their acts.

Clearly, poaching and hunting are in no way synonymous. Hunters try to play by the rules. Poachers intentionally break the rules. Hunters can tell true stories to anyone about what they do. Poachers must hide the truth because telling the truth is self-indicting.

Many people define a hunter as a person who pursues wild animals to kill them, but that definition is inadequate. A farmer will shoot deer for crop damage. A game warden might shoot a deer that is diseased or has been injured by a car or a predator. A sharpshooter may be hired to thin a herd of deer in a park. The farmer, the game warden and the sharpshooter all seek to kill wild animals, but they're not acting in the role of hunter. Poacher aren't either.

EverydayHunter.com

A common definition of hunter is, "A person who hunts game or other wild animals for food or in sport." Yet many non-hunters fail to understand that sport hunting, like any other sport, is governed by rules. Although hunters have no regulation playing field comparable to the baseball diamond or the basketball court, hunters do have many rules and those rules impose bag limits, establish seasons, and restrict hunting hours. They govern proper weaponry, hunter training, and much more. Regulations matter to hunters, but not to poachers.

Hunters sign up to hunt by the rules. Just as a football lineman might jump offsides, a hunter may inadvertently break a rule, but his intention is to obey them. An honest mistake does not automatically transform a hunter into a poacher. A poacher seeks to break the rules deliberately in order to kill animals wrongfully. That's not hunting by any legal or sporting standard.

Some people consider poachers a sub-set of hunters, but that's wrong too. Yes, poachers might buy a hunting license. In fact, a license helps camouflage their illicit acts. But bank robbers have bank accounts, and no one thinks of bank robbers as a sub-set of bank customers. Poachers, shoplifters, and bank robbers all deliberately attempt to defraud the public. To view them a sub-set of the whole body of hunters or store customers or bank patrons only adds confusion.

Some argue that we see more disrespect for hunting laws today than we've seen in the past, but we observe disrespect for law in every segment of society. Even if poaching is on the increase, that's a reflection on society, not on hunting itself. Lumping the bad guys in with the good guys can do nothing to increase respect for hunting laws, or any other laws.

No hunter should consider poachers as part of his own ranks, and that brings us full circle. The bottom line is the same as the top line. Poaching is not hunting, and hunting is not poaching. Poaching is a crime. Hunting is not. Hunting is a positive benefit to wildlife and society.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. If you want to tell Steve exactly where your favorite hunting spot is, contact him through his website, www.EverydayHunter.com. He writes for top outdoor magazines, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.

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Remembering Brooklyn Square *with Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist*

The Cheese Factory

Contributing Writer

Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist

Part of the appeal of Brooklyn Square was the number and variety of businesses packed into eighty acres of land in the Chadakoin River valley on the south side of Jamestown. They peppered the Square and also the neighborhoods that formed the residential boundaries of that commercial area of Jamestown. But one unique business was situated near the corner of S. Main and Derby Street, actually at 11 Derby Street, and it was known by residents of that block quite simply as The Cheese Factory.

The Cheese Factory

I believe it was in the summer of 1945, that Joseph Parasiliti, an immigrant from Tororici, Sicily, established a business that became known in the Lost Neighborhood as the Cheese Factory. Built by the hands of one man, the factory was a simple, square concrete block building where Mr. Parasiliti could make and distribute cheese. As Mr. Parasiliti's business increased from sales to neighbors and friends in Jamestown and the Falconer area, he enlisted the help of his brother-in-law, Joe Galati, Sr., who was also from Tortorici and a cheese-maker, having learned the craft from his family as Joe Parasiliti had.

When I was a kid living on Derby Street, watching the manufacturing of cheese, especially ricotta, was an education in itself. Much of the labor intensive cheese-making in the summer time by these excellent cheese men was done in full view of the neighbors because the large overhead garage door in the area of the building where the cheese was made was open. Milk in large metal cans was directly delivered to the factory by Nelson's Dairy. It was poured into two large cone-shaped vats about five feet high and four feet wide that were fired up by gas burners beneath each vat. Once the milk reached the right temperature, both men, clad in overalls, a rubber or leather apron to protect them from the heat, and tall rubber boots, would use long wooden paddles to stir the whey as curds began to form. Then they would collect the curds and pack them into cylindrical tins with holes to have the excess water drain and, thus, a delicious container of fresh ricotta! Some times a collection of neighborhood kids would be an audience to this task of cheese making, and often we would be rewarded with a scoop of freshly made, warm ricotta. And some times Mr. Parasiliti would ask me to bring a bowl from my mother's kitchen where he would place a generous scoop of the fragrant cheese for my family.

In 1954, when Mr. Parasiliti retired from the cheese business, his partner, Joe Galati, bought the cheese factory and fulfilled a life-long dream of setting up his own food importing business in that location. He contacted owners of many Mom and Pop groceries, Italian groceries, chain stores, super markets, restaurants and pizza parlors and established a steady stream of customers who depended on his specialty food products such as cheeses of all kinds, canned fruits and vegetables, Italian tuna fish (tonno), sardines, and all types of tomato products. In fact, Joe had a canning company design a label for his own brand of tomato products that he sold under the name "Rondo." He also brought the popular Brown and Gold coffee to the area and sold various kinds of pepperoni, salami, Italian specialty cold cuts, and Bravo macaroni products. As his business increased from the Jamestown area to neighboring towns in Pennsylvania, his wife Dorothy became his bookkeeper, and his son, Joe, Jr., worked with his father until 1971 when they closed the business because of urban renewal.

Not to be discouraged, Joe Galati then moved his family to Erie, PA, where he formed a partnership with Bobo Arnone in another Italian food importing business that was highly successful. Joe died in 2001 and left a tradition of another immigrant story of a man who worked hard and found a new life for him and his family in this New World. (Much of the credit for the information in this article goes to Jim Auria, who interviewed Dorothy Williams Galati, for his article "The Cheese Factory at 11 Derby Street" in *Brooklyn Square, The Lost Neighborhood, and Beyond.*)

To read more from Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist and her insights into Brooklyn Square and the yesteryear of Jamestown, NY visit www.JamestownGazette.com.

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JHS Closet Looking for Donations from Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"There is a great need at JHS for these items for our students. They could need them because of home circumstances or it could be a family emergency. We just helped a few students who recently suffered from a house fire," said JHS Behavior Specialist, Bonnie Schnars, who started the JHS Closet about eight years ago with primarily staff donations. "Our biggest need is socks and underwear but hygiene products like toothpaste and toothbrushes, deodorant and soap, non-perishable food items, and clothing for high school kids are also really needed. I feel it's so important to help our kids and we go through tons of items every school year."

The process allows kids to obtain items from the JHS Closet through Mrs. Schnars who keeps everyone's identity confidential. The JHS Closet has been fortunate to have donations from local community organizations like Zion Convenant Church, WCA's Clothing Drive and the "Queen Bees" from the Tree of Life Lutheran Church. The JHS CDOS Program is also helping out the JHS Closet this year by providing jobs for students for the program to sort through and bag up donations.

If anyone is interested in donating to the JHS Closet, you can drop your donations at JHS in care of Bonnie Schnars or call 716-483-3470 x2930 for more information.

St. Luke's Wellness Partnership Celebrates, Connects, and Grows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Cutri's goal is to encourage creativity without preconceived standards, expectations, or judgments. Her workshop liberates and stimulates hands and hearts.

The "Tree of Life" program takes place on Tuesday, February 4, 2020, at 6:30 pm in the undercroft at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 N Main Street, Jamestown, New York.

The workshop is limiting to twenty participants. Cutri provides individual attention to each guest. Please note, registration is first-come, first-served. Call Kim Mann at St. Luke's (716) 483-6405 or email james422colby@gmail.com to reserve a seat. To confirm enrollment, mail checks ($15) to Kim Mann, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 N. Main Street, Jamestown, NY 14701.

For those interested, there will be a prayer/meditation session in St. Luke's Chapel at 6 pm.

Anne brings thirty years of experience making and teaching art, and as the founder of Art for Well-Being (AWE). She earned a BS degree and has graduate credits in art therapy. She is a certified "Soul Collage" facilitator and certified by the National Center for Creative Aging. Her vision promotes the visual arts as tools to relieve stress, spark imaginations, and promote wellness. Creative spirits are the foundations of healthy living and problem-solving in all stages of life. Imagining allows parents and grandparents to play and bond with children and grandchildren.

The Meditation and Tree of Life Workshop reflects an aesthetic uplift, a sanctuary where participants can experience joy and renew their sense of wonder. ***- Anne Cutri***

The St. Luke's Wellness Partnership invites men, women, and mature adolescents, especially those looking to spark their imaginations.

Hospice Gala "Under the Sea" Announced

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Costumes are never required, but always fun.

The evening will begin at 6pm followed by dinner at 7pm. Attendees will find a beautifully decorated hall in the theme of Atlantis and have the opportunity to be photographed in a royal underwater throne. There will be themed games and silent auction items to explore before dinner. A delicious dinner and desert will be served. Following dinner a live auction will be held followed by dancing to music provided by DJ Good Rich. A cash bar will be available for refreshments.

"The Gala will be packed with an evening full of swimmingly good fun sure to entice every water lover," said BJ Buonaiuto, Events Manager at CHPC. "You may even win one of the many prizes the Queen of the Ocean has to offer her aquatic court."

Sponsors for the event include The Chautauqua Suites Meeting and Expo Center, DJ Good Rich, WNY Concepts, Cummins Engine Plant, Tanner's Garage, Conewango Kayak, Jamestown Rental Properties, Media One Group, Hansen Financial Group, Southern Tier Pediatrics, Community Bank, and Francesca's.

Tickets are $50 per person and include dinner, desert and a drink ticket. Group and sponsorship packages are available. Tickets can be purchased online at www.chpc.care or in person at the CHPC office, 20 W Fairmount Ave. Lakewood. For more information, contact BJ Buonaiuto at bjb@chpc.care, or 716-410-1802.

The mission of Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care is to provide end of life education and care in Chautauqua County. CHPC provides hospice care for patients and families facing life-limiting terminal illness, palliative care for those with serious chronic illness, and bereavement support to individuals, families and organizations who have suffered the loss of a loved one. For more information, visit www.chpc.care or call (716)-338-0033

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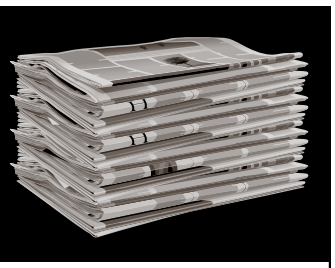

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Trinity UMC to Kick Off St. Susan Center Soup and A Song 1/30/2020

(L to R) Zach Agett (JRC), April Colburn, Kristy Kathman (JRC), Megan Sixbey, Myra Blasius, Gen Potter

Article Contributed by

St. Susan Center

On Thursday, Jan. 30th St. Susan Center will host a Soup and a Song the first of two winter series. A program combining popular local musical groups and a great meal.

For the modest admission price of $10.00, guests will be treated not only to an evening of live musical entertainment, but a meal consisting of five different specialty soups created by the culinary team at St. Susan Center. Guests will have their choice of various breads, crackers, desserts, and beverages.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by local band members of Trinity UMC. Jim Holler, who has worked closely since the fruition of a Soup and a Song, and Executive Director Bonny Scott-Sleight invite everyone out for night of listening pleasure, and hot soup on a cold night. "We are excited to have Trinity UMC playing at this year's Soup and a Song" states, Ms. Scott-Sleight.

The Soup and a Song events are held at St. Susan Center located at 31 Water Street in Jamestown. The doors open at 6:00PM with the entertainment beginning shortly after and playing until 8:00 PM. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 716-664-2253 or visit the website, www.stsusancenter.org.

The next soup and a song event to take place will be Thursday, February 27th, at St. Susan Center, with musical performers from Infinity. Stay tuned for more information.

New Members of Board of Directors of Chautauqua Rails to Trails

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Rails to Trails

Chautauqua Rails to Trails held its first meeting of the new year at the See-Zurh House in Bemus Point on January 6. The board of directors welcomes the addition of four new members in the last several months. Pictured left to right are: Bob Lannon of Mayville, Ginny King of Sherman, Dena Ward of Mayville and Dee Dippel of Bemus Point. Ms. King is also stepping up to serve as treasurer. CR2T meets the first Monday of each month at 7 PM and welcomes general members and interested trail users.

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

Sophia

Meet Sofia. She is a goofy girl who loves to run and have fun! She would do great as a running partner. She needs a cat-free home without kids under 8. If you think that Sofia would be a good fit in your home stop down to CCHS soon! Shelter No. RR179.

Captain Rocky is a fan of treats and only eats dry cat food. He is a loving guy that enjoy some the company of other cats. If you would like to meet Captain Rocky please call the CCHS Adoption desk and to set up an appointment Shelter No. RR179.

Captain Rocky

Chautauqua County Humane Society • 2825 Strunk Rd., Jamestown, NY • (716) 665-2209 • www.chqhumane.org • cchs@chqhumane.org

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Bob Winterburn & Merle Nollinger

"First Lutheran Church"
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Asra Irish

"JCC"
Todd Conklin
Wende Lescynski

AROUND TOWN

Joe Johnson
Jeff Hutchinson

Ellyson Baglia & Angie Pond

"Host Parent"
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