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## Women Change Perception of Farmers Nationwide Celebrating 50th Years of Women in FFA



### CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF WOMEN IN THE FFA!



Contributed by

Jamestown Gazette Staff

In the past, men were often the ones who did most of the farming. More women, however, have become farmers in recent decades both locally and nationally, and part of that can be attributed to the National Future Farmers of America Organization.

According to the FFA's official website, women were selected to join the organization as "Chapter Sweethearts" prior to 1969 National Future Farmers of America.

The Jamestown Gazette recently asked local women farmers for their thoughts on the numerical growth of women farmers nationwide (see page 12). By their accounts, many have different

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## NATIONAL FFA WEEK

February 22-29, 2020

To Celebrate 50 years of Women in the FFA we are featuring some of the women farmers in our area!

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### One of our Own: Tim Edborg, CPWA®

## A Good Investment



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Tim Edborg, CPWA®

Contributing Writer

Joni Blackman

Tim Edborg welcomed me into his office with a smile and a hug. Tim and I have known each other for many years through the Jamestown Noon Rotary Club. He is open, friendly, smart and caring - all is reflected in his office which is full of family pictures and plaques from his community service. Tim Edborg and partner Todd Hnatyszyn have been working together to provide a range of financial management services for 23 years. Their strengths complement each other. Tim just reached another rung on the professional development ladder. He achieved Certified Private Wealth Advisor® (CPWA®) certification which is held by only 1,500 financial advisors

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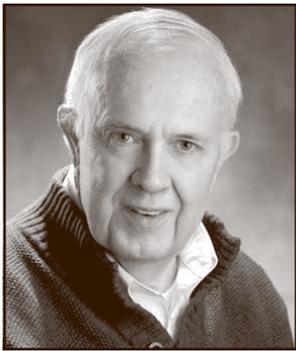
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**Words of Wisdom with Walt Pickut**

*The Real Dirt*



*Contributing Editor*  
**Walt Pickut**

**B**etty was the lady who ran the farm next door. That was back in the day when I wasn't yet quite as tall as a milk can. Filled with 10 gallons of fresh, sweet milk, those cans weighed in at about 100 pounds. Betty could lift them two-at-a-time, or so I recall. Betty was one tough farmer, but no less so today even if we've graduated to automatic milkers and milk coolers.

Sometimes Betty let me hang around the barn and watch her milk the cows. My hands weren't even big enough to try it for myself yet, but what I learned watching her made me a life-long admirer of everything farming.

Her husband, Larry would have impressed me just as much, but I wasn't allowed to ride his tractor or split logs with him yet, so the only magic I saw him do was shovel manure, and I didn't want to help.

Obviously, that was long ago and fewer people are doing it today.

Yet, they feed us all. It's a miracle not enough of us remember these days. I'm afraid it seems like dirty work.

Even the dictionary has it wrong. Dirt is defined as: "Mud or dust, loose soil or earth; the ground, a substance that contaminates someone or something."

That word "contaminates" should make us all blush if we believe dirt does that. It's the wrong stereotype. When it comes to farming, dirt dignifies the farmer and everybody who respects her.

That's the other stereotype I suggest we lose. In 2012, when the last agriculture census was conducted, the United States was the home to 969,672 women farmers. Nationally, women ran 30 percent of our farms. New York was higher than that average, but in Arizona, women ran a full 45 percent of all farms.

So, this week, your Jamestown Gazette's cover story invites all of our readers to remember our farmers. And beyond that, our women farmers. This country is what it is because nearly a million of the Bettys I grew up with are part of that workforce. It is powerful, dignified, and an example of hard, smart work worth knowing more about.

More than a half-century ago, President Dwight Eisenhower knew we had drifted too far from our roots when he said, "Farming looks mighty easy when your

plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the corn field."

And he wasn't the first US president to say so. In fact, George Washington himself once told the congress, "I would rather be on my farm than be emperor of the world."

So, although we'll still be shoveling snow and chipping ice off our windshields for a while longer, our "Think Spring" message for our readers this week is to take an example from our powerful local agricultural community about the dignity of hard work and good old dirt. Daniel

Webster once pointed out, "When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization."

Next time we meet in the produce and dairy sections of the super market, I hope you, as I, will be a little more aware that our fruits and veggies, milk, butter and eggs, meat and poultry, didn't just grow in aisle 5. Thank a farmer. She'll appreciate the kind word. She knows the real dirt.

"Those too lazy to plow in the right season will have no food at the harvest." Proverbs 20:4.

Enjoy the good feed and enjoy the best read in town.

**Walt Pickut**

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

# Faith Matters

## What are We Becoming?



*Contributing Writer*

### **Pastor Scott Hannon**

St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

"This life therefore is not righteousness, but growth in righteousness, not health but healing, not being but becoming, not rest but exercise," Martin Luther writes. The scripture from 1 John probably put that idea in Luther's mind. That sacred text reads (in the poetic words of the KJV), "...it doth not yet appear what we shall be."

### ***It doth not yet appear what we shall be. I John 3:2***

In modern lingo we might say, we are not yet sure of what we shall become. Like Luther suggested, we are becoming. This reality remains as true today as it was in the 1st and 16th centuries.

### ***We are not there yet. We are not yet what we shall be.***

Unfortunately, and nevertheless, many people assume they are. We live in a world that demands "finished products," cherishes "experts," and rewards "know-it-alls." Too many of our conversations begin between people who have nothing to learn from one another. Too many of our days start without any expectation of growth. Too many of our people assume they're right and all those who disagree are wrong. We know there is a lot of becoming that is necessary in this world, we just assume it has to happen outside of ourselves.

And so, perhaps now more than ever we need to allow that text from 1 John to challenge us...

### ***It doth not yet appear what we shall be.***

Perhaps now is the time to consider...

*What are we becoming?*

*During this time of absolute political polarization,*

*Living under the threat of world war,*

*Facing daunting realities from indiscriminating viruses,*

*Mourning nonsensical and tragic loss,*

*Struggling with how to make ends meet,*

*And carrying on as we have been called to do...*

Will we keep our hearts, minds, arms, and very lives open to possibility and growth? Will we have the courage to acknowledge and accept that we are not yet righteous but growing in righteousness. Will we recognize that we are not yet healthy, but we're healing? Will we see that we are not yet what we shall be... we are broken, but we are becoming.

### ***We are becoming what God would have us be.***

God is not through with you yet. On the contrary, growth and development await us all regardless of our age, education, and experience. May we keep our minds, arms, hearts, and lives open to the transformative power of grace.

May we all become who God would have us be.

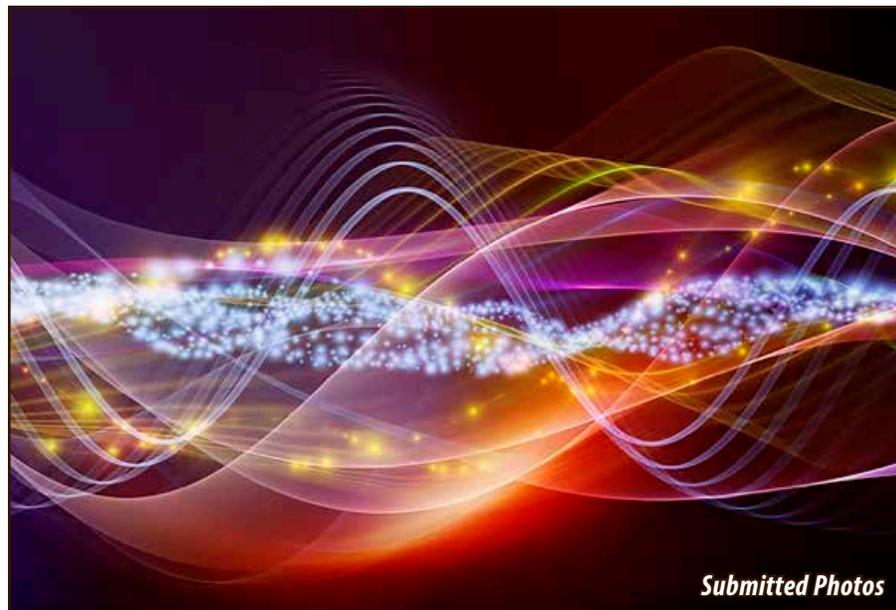
WAY-ward,  
**Pastor Scott D. Hannon**

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# Ancient Sounds, Modern Healing & How to Perfect Your Speaking Voice



The St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wellness Partnership presents Jill Mattson's workshop, *Ancient Sounds, Modern Healing, and How to Perfect Your Speaking Voice*.



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*Article Contributed by*  
**St. Luke's Episcopal Church**

**Sounds, music, and speaking voices are timeless, practical energies.** The soothing sounds of nature, instrumentals, and vocal expressions calm, reduce stress, lower blood pressure, and foster meditative states. By controlling speaking voices, we can express greater love, joy, and compassion. Do you want to learn to communicate and collaborate more effectively within an experiential context? If the answer is yes, read-on!

**The St. Luke's Episcopal Church Wellness Partnership presents Jill Mattson's workshop, *Ancient Sounds, Modern Healing, and How to Perfect Your Speaking Voice*.** "Your energetic voice contains frequencies from your body, mind, and emotions. Learn how to SEE and FEEL your frequencies and what that means," says Mattson. "By modulating our speaking voices, we

can communicate better, improve wellbeing, cement relationships, and enhance leadership skills." Mattson affirms that our voices (controlled sound vibrations) enhance communication.

**The workshop will take place in the St. Luke's Undercroft on Tuesday, March 3, 2020, at 6:30 pm.** Mattson's mind-altering program is open to men, women, and mature adolescents. Secular, spiritual, and religious guests are welcome. St. Luke's encourages participants to leave a free-will offering to support the wellness programs and presenters.

**Mattson is a musician, musicologist, recording artist, writer, presenter, and painter.** She unites her reverence for sound energies with her spiritual quest. Her vision resonates within her books, e-commerce, and award-winning sound and meditation CDs. Mattson believes that speaking voices

heal, realign, inspire, and elevate consciousness.

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

**Ancient cultures understood the power, fear, and beauty of human sounds.** Think Om! This Hindu mantra fosters a sense of Oneness. While stampeding into battle, Celtic warriors screamed, blasted trumpets, clashed weapons, and skirled bagpipes to terrify enemies. Medieval monks, singing Gregorian chants, projected voices through acoustical chapels to inspire and connect to spiritual realms.

**Julie Andrews moved audiences as she sang *The Sound of Music*.** She projected, "The hills are alive with the sound of music." Her vocal energies resonated deep within the hearts and minds of audiences. They felt her passion and connections to Mother Earth. Can our voices

demonstrate such power? Mattson believes so.

**Our bodies are 60 percent water; vibrations travel quickly through the water.** Physicians hear nuanced heartbeats, rhythms, and valves in action with stethoscopes. Physicists know that humans are molecular energy within vast spaces. With this in mind, one can imagine that sound vibrations penetrate more than eardrums; they energize our organs, tissues, cells, and molecules deep within. Some mystics and scientists believe that sound vibrations affect our collective cellular consciousness and soul within. What do you think!

**The St. Luke's Wellness Partnership invites you to reconstruct your voice and persona.** Our programs are exceeding expectations. Attendance is high, comments are positive, and guests are returning. St. Luke's welcomes everyone! For more information, visit [422now.com](http://422now.com).

## Stroke/Head Injury Support Group Meetings Resume in February

*Article Contributed by*  
**SUNY Fredonia**



Support group meetings for stroke and head injury survivors and family members will resume this spring at the Henry C. Youngerman Center for Communication Disorders at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

A typical group meeting includes activities to help stroke and head injury survivors use compensatory strategies to improve communication skills and provides educational information and an opportunity to socialize and share experiences. Light refreshments will be provided.

Meetings are held at 3 p.m. in Thompson Hall Room E148.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Additional sessions are scheduled on March 3 and 24, April 7 and 28, and May 5. There is no fee to attend meetings.

The Youngerman Center recognizes that there are individuals in the community whose insurance benefit for therapy has been exhausted but their hopes for improvement have not. Contact Julie Williams, coordinator, 673-4618, for more information about attending the group.

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## CASA of Chautauqua Announces A Few Good Men Recruitment Campaign



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### Article Contributed by Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Chautauqua County would like to announce its spring volunteer training to be held each Tuesday from March 3rd to April 28th from 5 - 8:30 p.m. Training will be held in the Chautauqua County Emergency Services Conference Room at 2 Academy Street in Mayville. Those wishing to attend training should call CASA at 716-753-4123 to enroll.

Each year in Chautauqua County, hundreds of children are abused, neglected or abandoned by their families. Many of them are removed from their homes and placed in foster care or residential facilities. These children are brought before a Family Court Judge to decide on matters involving custody, permanency and more. CASA volunteers are instrumental during this crucial time. The CASA volunteer ensures these underserved children are not looked over in the overburdened child legal and welfare systems. They make sure the child's best interests are a priority and all services are being met. Oftentimes, the CASA volunteer is the one stable adult presence in that foster child's life.

In 2019, almost half of the foster children that CASA served were male, therefore CASA staff has to seriously consider the impact of recruiting and training additional male volunteers. "Our goal is to match more foster boys with a positive male role model" says Kathy Park, executive director. "Just 6% of our volunteers are men. This statistic is startling yet not uncommon among CASA programs across the country. Most caseworkers in the child welfare system are female. Having a male role model that boys can relate to and that have had similar experiences, gives them more hope and direction for the

future. Teenage boys frequently age out of the foster care system without finding safe and permanent homes. A positive male role model will help these boys become productive and happy adults."

Last year, the 29 volunteers at CASA of Chautauqua County advocated for the needs of 78 abused and neglected children. The number of children that have received a CASA volunteer has grown since 2018, however, that number is only about half of the foster children that would benefit from having a CASA volunteer by their side. Studies show that foster children who have experienced a CASA volunteer are more likely to find permanency, more likely to receive the quality educational services needed and less likely to fall victim to teen pregnancy, among countless other positive outcomes.

CASA of Chautauqua County is in need of more volunteers to assist in advocating for these children. There is a need locally for both men and women volunteers however, there is an urgent need for men to become CASA volunteers. "Some men become advocates because their wives are part of the CASA program. Each one has their own case but support each other. Men and women bring different perspectives to the table when working with youth in foster care" says Park.

Those interested in learning more about becoming a CASA volunteer are invited to join staff and volunteers for a mixer at Big Inlet Brewing, 6169 Elm Flat Road, Mayville on Sunday, February 23rd from 1 - 3 p.m. Interested parties will learn about the CASA program and enjoy light hors d'oeuvres. All interested in volunteer opportunities are welcome to attend.

Volunteers are everyday people and from all walks of life that possess a

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## Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. Visited The Rotary Club of Jamestown



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### Article Contributed by Rotary Club of Jamestown

Infinity is a multi-faceted arts program that fuses arts education, talent showcasing opportunities, and mentorship for young people into one complete experience. Infinity is a place to "Explore! Experience! and Excel!" Infinity serves more than 2,000 students per year and provides a unique environment and experience for local students with a network team of dedicated mentors.

Shane Hawkins, Executive Director, graduated from JHS and attended JCC and Fredonia. In 2004 a volunteer Board of Directors was formed and with guidance and support from the Arts Council and the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Infinity was incorporated on January 20, 2005. Federal IRS 501(c)(3) status was achieved October 4, 2005. Infinity's founder, Ron Graham, retired in 2008 after 10 years of service to Infinity and long-time employee Shane Hawkins was promoted to the position of director in 2009. Shane has been affiliated with Infinity for 17 years. Her history with Infinity started as a parent volunteer in 2003 - this is when she joined and brought their kids in for lessons.

Since 2010, Infinity programming has expanded beyond music to include art, dance, theater and literature experiences and classes. In 2011, adult classes and birth to five year old music and art opportunities were added to Infinity program options.

Infinity provides a unique environment and experience for a broad cross-section of area young people. Program access is guaranteed to any student demonstrating a desire to pursue learning in the visual and performing arts, without regard to gender, ethnicity, social

or religious background, prior experience, or ability to pay. Infinity is a place where creative growth is cultivated and nurtured by a networked team of dedicated adult mentors, community supporters and area music and arts professionals.

In 2014, in order to accommodate the growing number of students, the Infinity Center relocated to a new, custom-designed facility in the ground floor of the Lynn Building, at 301 East 2nd St. This move was made possible thanks to generous help and support from local and regional funders, private donations, and a grassroots community fundraising campaign. Shane also highlighted the fact that their staff of 3 employees and Board of Directors raised \$250K for their capital campaign in 2014. An amazing accomplishment in just 7 months.

In 2020, Infinity will work with close to 2,000 students. Infinity also has over 15 offsite programs throughout the community. They continue to make a difference in the lives of local youths. Infinity also exists to help students get through emotional issues in their teen years. Infinity provides a place to belong and use new skills and is a welcoming place to build peer relationship. Infinity gives students a stage to shine on.

Shane shows great passion for her job and what Infinity represents. She has been honored to grow the program and cannot wait to see what comes in next and into the future.

For more information about Infinity, please visit their web site at <https://infinityperformingarts.org/>

# CHRIC Announces 2020 First Time Homebuyer Class Schedule

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

Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation (CHRIC) is inviting "ALL First Time Homebuyers" to attend one of four First Time Homebuyer Classes being offered.

All classes are held from 9:00 AM-5:00 PM, classes that will be offered in English are as follows:

- Saturday, February 22, 2020— Location: The Old Mayville School Building, at the CHRIC Office, 2 Academy St, Mayville, NY 14757.
- Saturday, March 21, 2020— Location: SUNY Fredonia Technology Incubator, 214 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, NY 14048.
- Saturday, May 16, 2020— Location: Jamestown Renaissance Corp., 301 E. Second St., Suite 301, Jamestown, NY 14701

There will also be a class offered in Spanish from 9:00 AM-5:00 PM on:

- Sábado, 25 de abril de 2020— Location: SUNY Fredonia Technology Incubator, 214 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, NY 14048.

At the classes, Mayra Agosto-Fred, CHRIC's Homeownership Program Manager will outline the requirements to participate in the program and the benefits of becoming an "Educated Homeowner."

The First Time Homebuyer Education Program includes a combination of group classes and individual counseling sessions introducing participants to a detailed review of the mechanics of the home purchase process. Participants will learn about affordable mortgage products, including any down-payment and/or closing cost assistance programs for which they may qualify, budgeting, savings, resolving credit issues, indentifying a house, negotiating the contract, obtaining financing, preparing for closing, and life as a homeowner.

"Homeownership in the City of Dunkirk" is sponsored by the City of Dunkirk and the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development's Community Development Block

Grant Program (CDBG) with support from Lake Shore Savings Bank, M&T Bank, Northwest Savings Bank, Community Bank, Bank of America and USDA. The City of Dunkirk has set aside CDBG funding to help eight low and moderate income families purchase homes within the city. Households meeting eligibility and program guidelines can receive up to \$4,000 in CDBG money for Down Payment & Closing Cost Assistance when purchasing a home in the city.

"Homeownership is what the vast majority of Americans want to achieve," said Mayra Agosto-Fred, CHRIC Homeownership Program Manager. CHRIC's Homeownership Education Program is designed to assist first time homebuyers in becoming mortgage-ready. More information is available for the "Homeownership in the City of Dunkirk" First Time Homebuyer Program by calling Mayra Agosto-Fred at the toll-free number: 716-363-4180 or you may email her at [mayra\\_fred@chric.org](mailto:mayra_fred@chric.org).

All individuals interested in becoming homeowners are welcome to participate regardless of income or residence.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is required to secure a seat you must register and pay the \$50 enrollment fee in advance by calling Mayra Agosto-Fred at (716) 753-4180, or by e-mail: [mayra\\_fred@chric.org](mailto:mayra_fred@chric.org). The \$50 enrollment fee is to cover the cost of your Credit Report, the Educational Material provided, and other program delivery expenses. We cash, personal check or money order.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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## NATURAL HEALTH with Jennifer Merchant

## Fasting for Health: The Closest Thing We Have to the Fountain of Youth



Contributing Writer  
Jennifer Merchant

Intermittent fasting is one of the most overlooked health tools that we have available to us. Fasting can be a great addition to your health goals as long as you don't overdo it. Here is how to tap into the greatest benefits of fasting without putting too much stress on your body.

## Benefits of Fasting

Fasting allows your body to tap into Autophagy, which is basically your body's natural process of disposing damaged, unhealthy cells, in order to create healthier, new cells. In order to tap into this process, the body must have a break from processing food. Fasting also allows your body to regulate blood sugar, reduce inflammation, and break down unwanted body fat which are all things that will contribute to your long-term health.

## Concerns with Fasting

If you decide to add fasting into your health regime, it is important that you don't over-do it. Fasting for too long and/or too often can place additional stress on your body, lower your metabolism over time, and hinder you from getting all the benefits of healthy whole foods into your body.

## My Recommendations

For someone new to fasting, I recommend starting by simply fasting

for 3-4 hours between each meal. This will allow your body to regulate your blood sugar throughout the day and digest your food much easier.

The next step is to complete a 12-hour overnight fast every night. The simplest way to do this is to stop eating after dinner around 7pm and not eat your breakfast until at least 7am the next morning.

Once you are comfortable with the first 2 steps, you can experiment with incorporating a 24-hour fast into your schedule once per week. This longer fast will help your body clean out damaged cells and encourage a healthy renewal process but should not be done more than one time per week as it can add additional stress onto the body.

## Tips When Fasting

If you decide to experiment with fasting, you can give your body some extra support by drinking lots of water, getting extra sleep, and refraining from doing strenuous exercise on fasting days.

If you can add in some relaxing activities such as yoga, meditation, or an Epson Salt bath, that would be even better. Be sure to break your longer fasts with easy to digest foods such as a smoothie.

If you would like to get a jump start on your 2020 health goals, call Jennifer at 716-665-5015 to schedule an initial consultation and be sure to mention this article to receive 70% off.

*Jennifer Merchant is a Holistic Health Practitioner and Clinical Nutritionist at Barkstrom Natural Health. Jennifer is trained in Functional Medicine, Ayurvedic Medicine, and Nutrition Response Testing. She recently moved back to her hometown in Chautauqua County and is excited to help you and your family regain your health.*

## EYE ON BUSINESS

## Know Your Baby Before The Stork Comes By



Hilary McCandless, owner of Before the Stork

Contributing Writer  
Carly Gould

Expecting mothers will find a lot being offered at Sugar Grove's Before the Stork Mobile Ultrasound.

Hilary McCandless, the owner of Before the Stork, gives mothers the chance to see their future child in 3D ultrasound. She provides regular ultrasounds too; as well as blood tests, gender reveal party items and heartbeat stuffed animals.

"I worked at the hospital for years," McCandless said. "I started out in ultrasound and was moved to cardiology. I ended up missing doing the ultrasounds."

She said expecting parents are usually allowed one ultrasound at the hospital and only one or two people are allowed to be in the room during it. At Before the Stork, any number of friends and family can be present for a mother's ultrasound, and they're allowed as many pictures as they want.

"I once had a party of 20 crammed in the room," McCandless recalls. "It was a tight fit, but they were happy with it."

McCandless also provides party packages for baby showers and can

take her equipment on the road with her. The 3D ultrasound is a favorite with customers, she said, because it allows the parents to see their future baby in more detail.

"I love doing the 3D because you get to see the baby's chubby little cheeks, and it's just the cutest," McCandless said with a smile.

She had acquired the office she works out of about a year ago. One of her more recent services is the blood test, which determines the gender of the future bundle of joy.

"I get to become friends with so many wonderful people," McCandless said. "First they want an ultrasound or blood test, and then they follow up with that. I get to be there with them through the entire process."

A lot of her clients come from Jamestown and Sugar Grove, but she recalls that one expecting mother came all the way down from Canada.

Before the Stork provides individual services as well as special bundles at varied prices. The store is located at 2 Main Street in Sugar Grove, Pa. For more information, call (814) 688-5266, or check out Before the Stork's official Facebook page.

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The Everyday Hunter with Steve Sorensen

# Turkey Calls — To Infinity and Beyond!



Contributing Writer  
**Steve Sorensen**

“To infinity and beyond” is the classic line from the Toy Story movie. But four years before Buzz came along, Eli Maor (a historian of mathematics) wrote a book with that title. It was about *the cultural history of infinity* (whatever that is). So maybe the movie plagiarized Maor’s title.

What does it have to do with turkey calls? A lot, it turns out, and you don’t have to be an egghead mathematician to get where I’m going. The answer may not be obvious, but it’s simple. We have seemingly infinite variety of turkey calls available to the hunter, and the end isn’t in sight.

When I was a teenager my dad bought a Lynch World Champion turkey call. I still have that old box from “Birmingham 9, Alabama,” and it still works. Some people think it’s the father of them all, but somewhere in its past are some grand daddies. And they’ve begotten hundreds, even thousands, of box calls in the last century. Box calls continue to fly off their roosting spots on store shelves, each promising to fulfill a hunter’s dream of luring a wary old gobbler into shooting range.

The classic box call continues to make the dream come true year after year. It also continues to inspire resourceful turkey hunters to develop new designs. Right beside that old Lynch, my collection includes some calls most hunters have never heard of. I have



Photo by Steve Sorensen  
Turkey calls come in an almost infinite number of designs, most of which are pretty simple — simple enough that you can probably create one that will fool a gobbler.

a Wiser call, a 1960s design created by a Mr. E. L. Wiser of Clarendon, PA (later of West Decatur, PA). I have his brother J. W.’s invention too, a scratchbox/slate combo that’s the smallest in my collection.

I also have a call made by a local Amish man. It looks like a conventional box call, but it has two soundboards on each side. Why? So that each side produces a clear double note the her turkey often makes. Very clever, and it requires a high degree of precision manufacturing.

The 2020 season will be the tenth for my own invention, a little scratchbox that’s as deadly on gobblers as any I’ve ever used. While making my own call I discovered a number of secrets that not only improved my call, but made me a better caller.

The point here is not that my call is better than any other call I’ve used (although I’m not the only one who

thinks it is). The point is that an ordinary turkey hunter can put a few tools to work on a few pieces of scrap wood and come up with something completely new. Like I did.

When I first gathered up some scraps of wood and began cutting, drilling and sawing back in the summer of 2009, I made several different scratchbox designs. I tested various woods, plus

other materials, and finally settled on a good one I could make for myself and some friends. One of the unique things about it is that it has two sound chambers inside. That gives it more resonance than other scratchboxes have. People want them and, as of now, I’ve made about 700.

My greatest satisfaction isn’t that I make a dandy little scratchbox call that looks as good as it sounds. Nor is it that other hunters want my call. My greatest satisfaction in turkey hunting is that I have the ability to fool a mature

gobbler with a call I created myself. It makes turkey hunting far more enjoyable than it ever was before.

Can every turkey hunter can do what I’ve done. Probably not, but the ones who are serious about turkey hunting can. And for thousands of hunters that has been the path to greater turkey hunting satisfaction.

You have a couple of months before turkey season arrives, so if you have even a slight knack for tinkering, try making your own turkey call. I’m sure my call will take me to the end of my turkey hunting days, and if there is turkey hunting in the beyond, maybe I’ll use it there too.

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](http://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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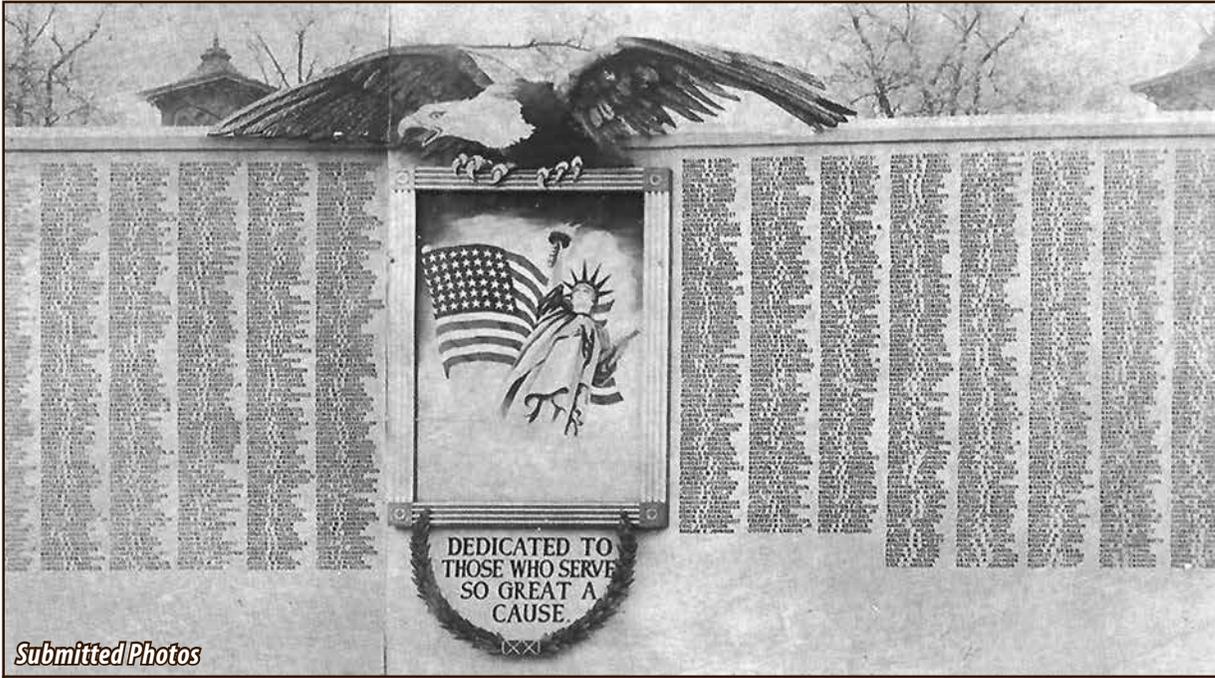


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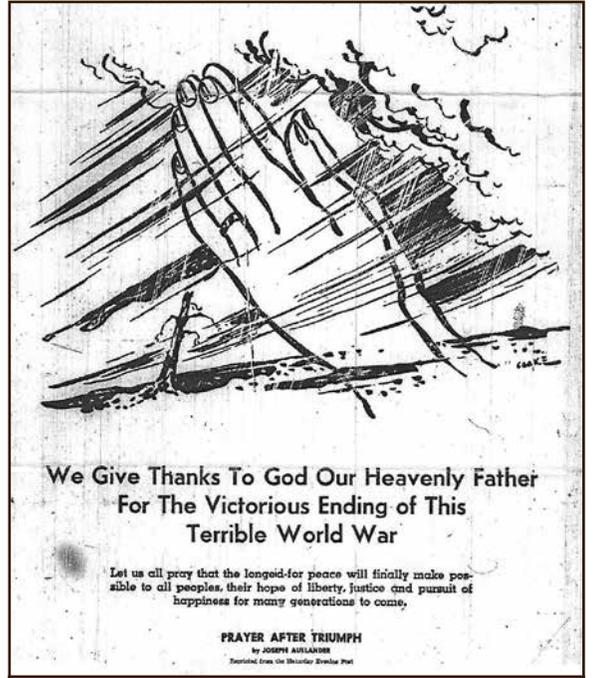
Remembering Brooklyn Square with Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist

# Jamestown's Greatest Generation



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Jamestown WW II Honor Roll



Prayer after Triumph

*Contributing Writer*  
**Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist**

“The whims of fate and the pranks of circumstance played a role in placing the path of the tornado on the south, instead of the north side of the river line.” In a sentence, the reporter, who wrote one of the articles that appeared in the Jamestown Post-Journal, Second Edition on Monday June 11, 1945, concisely situated the greatest site of destruction of the tornado that occurred on June 10, 1945 in Brooklyn Square and adjacent neighborhoods. Not spared was Fenton Park, which sustained severe landscape damage as well as damage to the Fenton mansion. But the greatest loss to the city was the total destruction of the WW II Honor Service Roll that contained the names of almost 5,000 Jamestown men and women who served in that global conflict.

The WW II Honor Roll, which was composed of several Masonite panels, was ripped apart by the tornadic winds that deposited portions of the Service

Board on the damaged roof of the Maddox Table Company on Harrison Street, on the lawn of a house on Allen Street, near English, and a four foot square section that was found on Willow Avenue, close to three miles away from Fenton Park, the site of Jamestown’s tribute to her sons and daughters in the war.

Although the war in Europe had ended on May 8, 1945, this country was still at war with Japan when the Honor Roll was destroyed. However, in a September 1, 1945 article in the *Jamestown Post-Journal*, the city honored the thousands of Jamestonians who “made this V-J Day possible” and paid homage to all for their sacrifice and to the 139 men who never returned “to the ways of peace.”

With the names of those who served now gone forever from the panels that had held them, the city pondered a new Honor Roll or Memorial to replace the Fenton Park memorial. A permanent memorial was in the discussion stages that September with some thought given to a monument placed in “Flatiron Park” or the possibility of a

civic auditorium erected in the Martyn Block on W. 5th Street. Neither came to pass, and the effort made by the city to replace the Fenton Honor Roll failed because the hand-lettering of so many names by any painting contractor was not feasible at the time.

Nevertheless, careful records were being kept in a card file by Mrs. Robert C. Wilson, Mayor Samuel Stroth’s secretary, of all men who had served in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard and of the women who had served in the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, and Marines. The file was originally started to record the location of the names on the Honor Roll, but it was kept up to date despite the fact that the Honor Roll was destroyed. A separate index was also maintained by Mrs. Wilson of Jamestown men who had been killed in the war, giving the name, rank, and any facts of how, when and where these men may have lost their lives. In addition, the Ira Lou Spring Post of the Jamestown branch of the American Legion recorded pertinent information of Jamestown’s WW II men and women in uniform and kept a systematic collection of clippings

from the *Post-Journal*, with the American Legion Auxiliary amassing clipped copies of the newspaper to the beginning of 1942, soon after Pearl Harbor. Narratives of the war-time experiences of men and women were also compiled into booklets through the efforts of Major Frederick P. Rogers and the Jessup and Turner Athletic Club that stated the name, rank, and branch of the service of each man and woman in the armed forces as well as the work done by patriotic and other organizations that materially helped in the war effort.

All of these records attest to Jamestown’s call to duty. And even though the Fenton Park Service Board was never rebuilt, its memory lingers as a tribute to Jamestown’s Greatest Generation.

To read more from Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist and her insights into Brooklyn Square and the yesteryear of Jamestown, NY visit [www.JamestownGazette.com](http://www.JamestownGazette.com).

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## Chautauqua Blind Association Celebrates 10th Anniversary of Dining in the Dark



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### Article Contributed by Chautauqua Blind Association

The Chautauqua Blind Association celebrates their 10th Annual Dining in the Dark on Friday, March 27 at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel in Celoron, NY. Dining in the Dark is a unique experience of eating without seeing. Starting at 6:00 p.m., guests are invited to socialize, enjoy a cash bar and bid on silent auction items. Dinner seating begins at 6:30 p.m. where each guest will be blindfolded prior to being led by a sighted guide to their table to enjoy a 3 course meal.

During the event, the Chautauqua Blind Association will be announcing the Dr. Tim Grace Sight for Success Program. "The Chautauqua Blind Association has been providing free vision screenings throughout Chautauqua County for over 40 years," says Lisa Goodell, executive director. "We have historically identified 14%-16% of the children we screen to be experiencing vision problems and we began to notice that those same children were identified year after year as not passing the CBA Vision Screening and not receiving treatment for their vision problems. To address this situation, we created the Sight for Success Program in 2019. Following the untimely death of Dr. Timothy Grace, many individuals made donations and memorials in Tim's name, asking that their donation reflect Tim's passion of improving the eye

health of our community. The perfect partnership was formed by combining Dr. Grace's vision of eye health and the Chautauqua Blind Association's Sight for Success Program. Therefore, at the 10th Annual Dining in the Dark, the CBA Sight for Success Program will become the Dr. Timothy Grace Sight for Success Program."

Inaugurated in 2017, the Louise Tefft Award has been given to community members who have greatly supported the Chautauqua Blind Association's mission of enabling visually impaired people to be active members of their community and to provide education and services to prevent vision loss. "Louise was a client of CBA for over 25 years and attributes all of the services she received from CBA to the fact that she was able to remain independent, in her home, for her entire life," says Lisa. "This year's award recipient will be Kathy and Tim Grace. Kathy supported CBA for many years including being an instrumental part in the Chautauqua Blind Association's fundraising efforts. She helped CBA get involved with the JCC Occupational Therapy Assistant Program which provided sighted guides since inception of Dining in the Dark. Kathy also conceptualized the idea of the Wine and Art Auction as a second fundraiser and worked tirelessly on both events to make them successful. Dr. Tim Grace has supported the mission of CBA for countless years both financially

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### Rolling Hills Radio: Episode 96

## Rolling Hills Radio will Present John Gorka on Monday, Feb 24

Article Contributed by  
Rolling Hills Radio

### ABOUT JOHN GORKA

John Gorka is a world-renowned singer-songwriter who first got attention as the winner of the coveted "New Folk Award" at the Kerrville Folk Festival in 1984. From there, his career took off. He became one of the leading lights of what is now referred to as the "new folk movement" with its beginnings in the 1980's. He has toured with, and in support of, Nancy Griffith, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kathy Mattea, as well as having such guests as Leo Kottke and Fairport Convention on his albums. Having released about two dozen albums, Gorka is noted not only as one of the finest songwriters in Americana music with his introspective and moving songs, but his rich baritone voice is uniquely recognizable and evocative.

According to Host/Executive Producer, Ken Hardley, "John Gorka is an artist, like Ramblin' Jack Elliot or Darrell Scott, to whom we need to devote an entire show. His legacy, his art, his stage presence, his ability to entertain - all demand that he has this stage to himself."

Gorka is also going to play a mini-concert after the recorded part of the show for the live audience only. He will be joined by recording artist, Amilia K. Spicer for the night, a formidable singer-songwriter in her own right.

As for Hardley, he will be joined onstage with cellist, Mandy Andrews for the opening tune.

Rolling Hills listener, Cheryl Rich summed it up. "John Gorka is a songwriter's songwriter. Jamestown and western New York are very lucky to have... the Rolling Hills Radio show bringing John Gorka and other truly great musicians to this area."



John Gorka

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."



### EPISODE 96

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 for this show are \$25.00.

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.

## United Way of Southern Chautauqua County's VITA Volunteers are in Full Swing During Tax Season



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VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) volunteers

### Free Tax Preparation Helps Low-Wage Workers Build Financial Stability, Boosts Local Economy

Article Contributed by  
**United Way of Southern Chautauqua County**

VITA program generating \$910,016 in tax refunds returned to working families of our community.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) has officially started and utilizes volunteers, certified by the IRS, to prepare income tax returns at no charge to eligible households. The primary focus of the VITA program is securing Earned Income Tax Credits for working families who earned less than \$56,000 in 2019. The goal of VITA is to ensure that 100% of the refund amount is returned to the taxpayer. Last year, 804 tax returns were processed through our local

United Way of Southern Chautauqua County works with VITA by providing local and convenient sites to assist qualified individuals throughout the community. A full list of locations is available on the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County website at [www.uwayscc.org/vita](http://www.uwayscc.org/vita). To schedule an appointment for free tax assistance is a simple process by dialing 2-1-1. A service representative will then direct the individual to the appropriate location.



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Kennedy said, in her experience, women are physically capable of performing many farm duties.

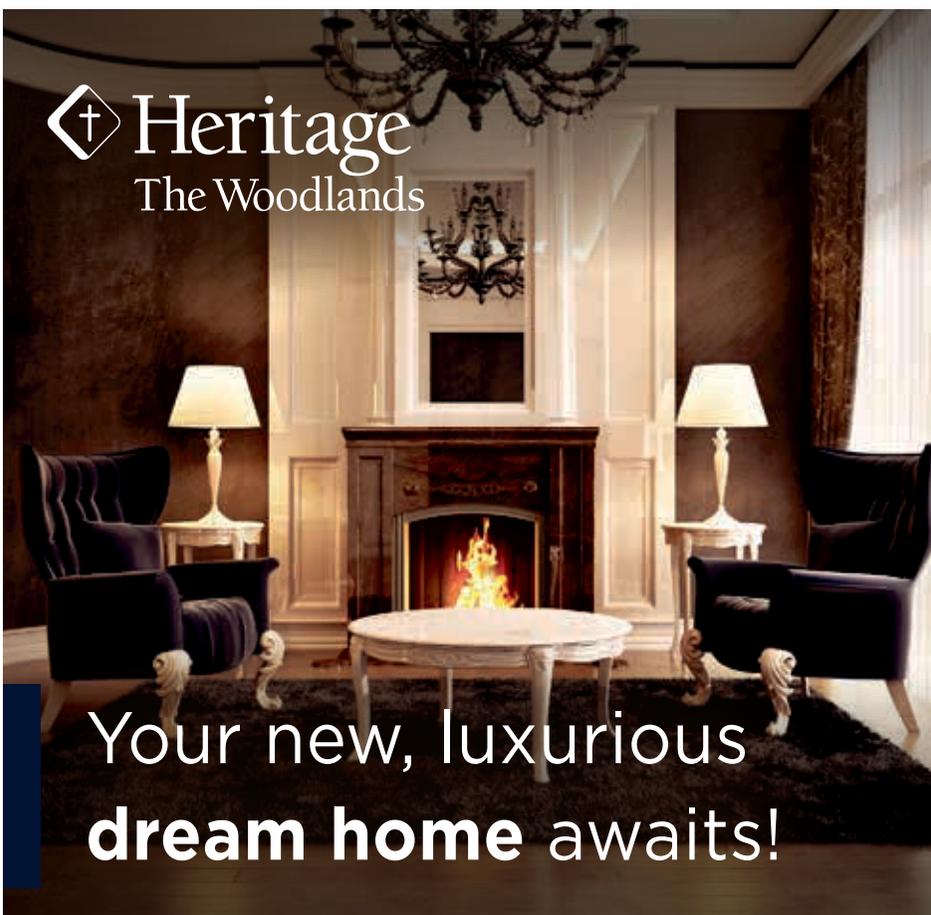
"There isn't anything physically demanding for women, (other than work with heavy objects)," Abers said.

"Nobody gets in to farming to get rich. It's hard work, but it's rewarding work," Abres added when asked what she'd tell students who are contemplating a future in farm work.

All four farmers, by their accounts, have different experiences in the farming industry. The farmers, however, are similar in their hope to see more women enter the field.

~Sue Abers

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Whalen said she's experienced a mix of feedback over the course of her farming career.

"I've been lucky in how I got into it (farming)," Whalen said. "I've never been treated like you couldn't do certain things. I've been working on the farm since I was 10, and I was doing the same things my brother was doing."

Whalen said any negative feedback from the general public has subsided over the years.

"People are changing their minds on what a farmer looks like."

Whalen acknowledged that farming can be a demanding field when asked what advice she'd give to students interested in farming.

"The industry as a whole is difficult. There's a lot of hardships, so get your foot in the door with an established place," Whalen said. "Put in the work, but know that you may have to work just a little bit harder."

~Katilyn Whalen of Peterson Farm, located on Fluvanna Avenue

# CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF WOMEN IN THE FFA!



Brandi Jo Nyberg, of Sauntering Farms in Mayville. Nyberg said that she's happy to see that there are more female farmers both locally and nationally.

"For me, it's wonderful and it's important because in the last several decades, women have become more prevalent (in farming)," Nyberg said, adding that women are naturally very good nurturers.

Nyberg was asked what advice she'd give students who are exploring a farming career. Nyberg said she would tell students to cease listening to the critics.

"Stop listening to everyone who is telling them that they'll become a poor farmer, and take advantage of any education opportunity that they can."

Nyberg stated that there are several routes that students can take to obtain farming experience both paid and unpaid.  
~Brandi Jo Nyberg



"Being a farmer is all about balance and going with the seasons. Even though you're always busy and the to-do list is never-ending, being connected to the land and the animals makes you slow down and notice a lot more. And when the profit margins are non-existent like they so frequently are, I remember that it's really a way of life we're trying to preserve. I want my kids - and their friends - to know about and enjoy the natural world the way I've been blessed to know it."

~Sam Vanstrom, Kennedy NY



"My husband and I have been operating Toboggan Hill Farm in Westfield since 2011. It's a diversified farm with sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, a market garden, and a sugaring operation, and I have been involved with every aspect of the farm. I feed and water the animals, tend the garden in summer, collect sap in spring, maintain our website at tobogganhillfarm.com and promote our CSA and farmers' market stands through Facebook and our email list. My day is usually a nice mix of desk work and strenuous outdoor activity. I like to think it keeps me healthy mentally and physically."

~Donna Eisenstat



Michelle Enos, of Sugar Grove, told the Jamestown Gazette that she believes farming is being done mostly as a hobby. In addition, Enos said there are times when the man will go back to work a full-time job while the woman stays home to take care of the animals.

"Somebody has to do the work," Enos said. "I think a lot of our farming today is it's not just strictly farming. They're doing it as a hobby more than anything. Farming is not paying the bills."

"If everything can be handed down to them, they don't have to go into debt for it, go for it," Enos added. "Farming is a dying industry in our area....I would love to see more young ladies get into it. I think they have a head for it. I think they can handle it."

~Michelle Enos, Sugar Grove

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## Audubon Accepting Applications for Nature Education Scholarships



Submitted Photo

Last year's Exline Scholarship winner, Fredonia High School graduate Diego Rey, is shown here participating in the May Birdathon that funds the scholarship.

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**Audubon Community  
Nature Center**

Students with an interest in wildlife and nature education are encouraged to apply to Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) for either of two different scholarships.

Since 2003, the education staff of the Nature Center has held an annual birdathon in part to raise money to award a \$500 scholarship to an area college-bound high school senior or Jamestown Community College student who intends to pursue a bachelor's degree in an environmental or related field. This year's birdathon will be held on Saturday, May 2.

In 2009 this scholarship award was named in honor of Ryan Paul Exline, a graduate student at Duke University who was studying for a Conservation Degree. Exline received this scholarship in 2004, using it to attend a herpetology camp in Vermont. On his return, he was instrumental in setting up some of the Nature Center's herp programs for teens. An integral part of the Audubon family for many years, the Russell, Pa., resident was 22 when he died in 2008 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The deadline for applying for the 2020 Ryan Exline Memorial Scholarship is Wednesday, March 18.

Through an endowment established by the family of Gerald Augusto at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, ACNC is able to offer a unique experience to a local high school student during the summer. Applications from high school juniors in schools in southern Chautauqua County for the 2020 Gerald Augusto Audubon

Natural Science Scholarship must be submitted by Friday, May 1.

"Introduction to Ornithological Research Techniques" is the description of the learning the Gerald Augusto winner will experience. The student will be required to attend at least five of seven banding Saturday sessions. They will learn bird banding and nest box monitoring techniques and protocols under Penn State Dubois Instructor Emily Perlock. After producing evidence of their learning, such as a poster, slide presentation, report, or notebook, the student will be awarded \$400.

More information and application forms for both scholarships are online at [AudubonCNC.org/scholarships](http://AudubonCNC.org/scholarships). Applications can also be obtained by contacting Education Coordinator Sarah Hatfield at (716) 569-2345 or [SHatfield@AudubonCNC.org](mailto:SHatfield@AudubonCNC.org).

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. The three-story Nature Center building contains interactive displays, a collection of live animals, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop. Building hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m. The 600-acre wetland preserve with more than five miles of trails and Liberty, the non-releasable Bald Eagle, can be visited from dawn until dusk daily.

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit [AudubonCNC.org](http://AudubonCNC.org).

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# Chautauqua County Health Officials Issue Coronavirus Statement

## Take Precautions to Prevent the Spread of Respiratory Illnesses

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**Chautauqua County  
Department of Health &  
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Public Health**

- who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Division would like to reassure residents that there are no known cases of the novel coronavirus (2019-nCoV) in Chautauqua County, that the risk to the general public remains low, and that your local health department is prepared for outbreaks of communicable diseases.

According to health officials, there are seven types of coronaviruses. Most cause respiratory symptoms similar to the common cold, with mild to moderate illness, such as coronaviruses 229E, NL63, OC43 and HKU1. These four types of coronavirus are quite common and not worrisome. Only SARS, MERS and Novel Coronavirus frequently cause severe illness.

“While there is currently no vaccine for the coronavirus, everyday preventative actions can help stop the spread of this virus and many other respiratory illnesses,” said Christine Schuyler, County Director of Health and Human Services. “Influenza remains widespread and a much larger threat at this time than the novel coronavirus poses.”

**Important preventive measures for respiratory illnesses such as Influenza and Coronavirus:**

- Get a flu shot
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid close contact with people



“If there was a case in the County, residents would hear about it from us,” said Schuyler. “Testing for this new type of coronavirus cannot be performed without the cooperation of both the Local and State Health Departments. Both departments would be involved in notifying the public to limit the spread of the illness.”

The New York State Department of Health continues to update guidance to local health departments, healthcare providers, healthcare facilities, clinical laboratories and educational institutions, providing updated information about the outbreak, and ensuring appropriate protocols are in place.

More information can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/>.

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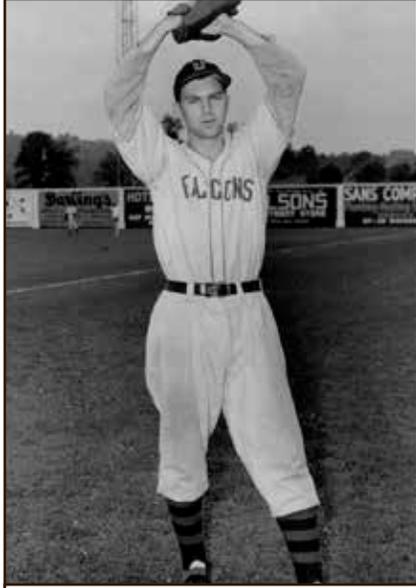
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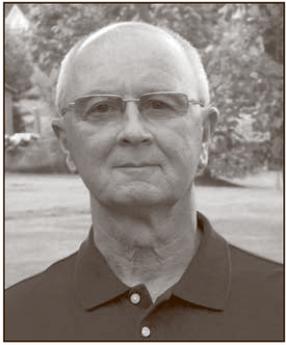
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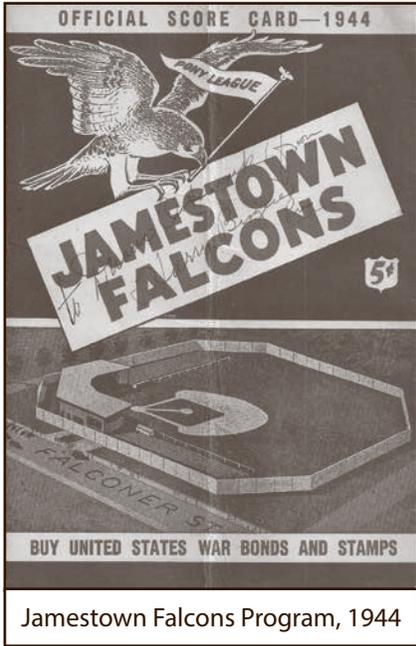


Lyle Parkhurst, 1944



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Jamestown Falcons Program, 1944

The 1944 Jamestown Falcons, under manager Ollie Carnegie, finished in second place during the regular season but dominated post-season play to win the Governor's Cup as PONY League champions.

Among the stars of owner Harry Bisgeier's team was a 5-foot, 4-inch centerfielder from St.

Thomas, PA. Nellie Fox batted .304 for the Falcons and was soon on his way to a 19-year major league career as a second baseman. The 1959 American League MVP for the Chicago White Sox was the first of two players to make it from Jamestown to Cooperstown when he was inducted into the

Baseball Hall of Fame in 1999. The other former Jamestown player to be enshrined is Randy Johnson who played at College Stadium during the 1985 season.

The star pitcher for the '44 Falcons was "Lefty" Lyle Parkhurst, a 20-game winner including 8 shutouts. After his playing days were complete, "Parky" became a locally well-known baseball umpire and basketball referee. He was elected to the Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame in 1982.

## Chautauqua Blind Association Celebrates 10th Anniversary of Dining in the Dark

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and through advocacy for the blind and visually impaired."

Please join us for a one of a kind sensory adventure offering guests the opportunity to have a dining experience without the use of their sight! It is more than just a meal; it is a journey of the senses that will make you re-evaluate your perception of taste, smell and touch...all in the dark. "We are very proud that this annual fundraiser and awareness event has supported our Youth Vision Screening Program," says Lisa. "Ten years ago, when I presented this idea to our Board of Directors, many questioned whether it would be well received. They supported my idea and for 10 years now, it has provided funds to screen over 20,000 children."

Reservations are \$65 per person and include a 3 course meal. Dinner options are a 6oz filet mignon, stuffed chicken breast, miso glazed salmon and vegetable lasagna. Reservations are appreciated by Wednesday, March 18 and can be made online at [chautauquablind.org](http://chautauquablind.org) or by calling 716-664-6660.

Dining in the Dark offers community partners and businesses a great way to support the Chautauqua Blind Association while receiving exceptional visibility and recognition. Sponsorships are available to fit any budget and include dinner reservations. Program listings are available for \$100. For sponsorship information, call Lisa Goodell at 716-664-6660. Sponsorship deadline is

March 18. A special thank you to the 2020 event sponsors which include UPMC Chautauqua, HomeTown Insurance, Weber Knapp, Chautauqua Chemical and Ahlstrom Schaefer.

Donations for the silent auction are appreciated and can be dropped off up until the day of the event at The Chautauqua Blind Association, located at 510 W. 5 th Street, Jamestown, NY.

All event proceeds will support the Youth Vision Screening Program. In 2019, the Chautauqua Blind Association screened over 4,000 children under the age of 6. Over 600 of these children

were determined to have undiagnosed vision problems. These children are referred to area eye care professionals for further evaluations and/or treatment. The



Chautauqua Blind Association's goal is to provide this program free of charge to area children. The funds raised at Dining in the Dark make sure that any child in Chautauqua County as access to this service.

If you are unable to attend but would like to support the mission of the Chautauqua Blind Association, a tax-deductible donation can be made online at [chautauquablind.org](http://chautauquablind.org) or by sending a check to the Chautauqua Blind Association located at 510 W. 5 th Street, Jamestown, NY.

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**Aurora**

Aurora is a coy girl who enjoys treats and playing in tunnel toys. Give this precious girl time to adjust to her new home, and she will become a great companion! Shelter No. RR179.

## Heritage Administrator Celebrated for New Achievement

*Article Contributed by  
Heritage Ministries*



Submitted Photo

Cheryl A. Farr

Cheryl A. Farr, administrator at The Green, a Heritage rehabilitation and skilled nursing community in Greenhurst, NY, recently earned the title of HSE (Health Services Executive) from the National Association of Long Term Care Administrator Boards. The HSE is a national standard that qualifies administrators that have been HSE qualified by NAB to meet the licensure standards in multiple lines of service across the continuum of senior living and health services. To earn the HSE qualification, an administrator documents their education and experience, and must pass a comprehensive exam that covers the core of knowledge from all lines of service, as well as modules in NHA (Nursing Home Administration), RCAL (Resident Care/Assisted Living), and HCBS (Home and Community-Based Services).

Farr has served in the ministry of long-term care with Heritage Ministries since 1995 and has held several positions throughout the progression of her career, including payroll administrator, human resource director, and administrator. Cheryl currently serves as the administrator at The Green, where she manages the 134 bed skilled nursing, memory care, and short-term rehabilitation community. Cheryl shared that she is dedicated and passionate about making a difference in the life of each resident.

She stated, "I'm excited to add this layer of knowledge to my credentials and feel prepared to serve our residents over any of our continuums of care."

Jeremy Rutter, Heritage vice president of skilled nursing operations stated, "The HSE is the highest qualification available from the governing body of nursing home administrators, it means Cheryl went above and beyond what is required for her profession. Already a nationally recognized nursing home administrator, Cheryl

was awarded the prestigious Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award in 2019, she now joins an even more elite group of healthcare administrators as one of only seven HSE qualified administrators in New York State. The Green, and the entire Heritage family, is blessed to have such an exceptional leader serving others through Christ-centered ministries which promote Hope, Dignity, and Purposeful Living."

Heritage Ministries founded as the Orphanage and Homes of the Free Methodist Church in 1886 and has grown from its original campus in Gerry, NY, to six locations in New York with additional affiliations across the United States. As a not-for-profit provider of senior care and housing, Heritage is a leader in the industry, employing approximately 1,500 team members, and serving over 2,500 individuals annually. With locations in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Washington, Heritage and its affiliates provide rehabilitation and skilled nursing services, independent retirement housing, and assisted living. Homestead Stables provides intergenerational equestrian opportunities as well as boarding, training, lessons, and a therapeutic riding program. In addition, childcare is provided at two campuses, allowing for intergenerational programs. For more information on Heritage Ministries, please visit [www.heritage1886.org](http://www.heritage1886.org).

## Audubon Community Nature Center Opens 2020 Photography Contest



Submitted Photo

It is not too early to start finding or taking your best shots to submit to Audubon Community Nature Center's 2020 Nature Photography Contest. This photograph, "Pyrrhulixia" (Desert Cardinal), taken by Zachary Gray of Harlingen, Tex., was one of last year's Youth Division winners.

*Article Contributed by  
Audubon Community  
Nature Center*

Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) in Jamestown, N.Y., is now accepting submissions for its 2020 Nature Photography Contest.

This year's judge, Alex Shipherd, advises prospective contest entrants, "The Contest categories leave the field wide open for whatever fascinates you as a nature photographer. Don't be shy. Search out something that captivates you, and take your best shot!"

### Categories are:

- Wildlife Portraits: any wild animal. No photos of animals in captivity, such as pets, zoos, or rehab animals.
- Macro Abstracts: anything that is natural/wild such as flowers, insects, leaves, water droplets, eyes/feathers of animals, close-up textures in nature, etc.
- Habitats and Landscapes: places that any wild animals live in and/or waterfalls, sunsets, mountains, etc.

Winners in both the Adult (ages 18 or older, or out of high school) and Youth (ages 8 to 18, or still

in high school) divisions in all three categories will each receive a \$200 cash prize.

The winning photographs and 12 finalists -- six youth and six adults -- will be displayed indefinitely on the contest website along with the photographer's name and city/state/country. ACNC will print the winning photographs for exhibit in the Nature Center, and winners will be named in a news release that is widely distributed, including to their local media.

Deadline for submission of photographs is Sunday, June 28, 2020.

Full details of the competition as well as images of previous winners and finalists can be found at [ACNCPhotoContest.com](http://ACNCPhotoContest.com).

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. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa., or online at [AudubonCNC.org](http://AudubonCNC.org).

# JHS Starts New BRAVE Girls Club



Submitted Photo

It is not too early to start finding or taking your best shots to submit to Audubon Community Nature Center's 2020 Nature Photography Contest. This photograph, "Pyrrhulixia" (Desert Cardinal), taken by Zachary Gray of Harlingen, Tex., was one of last year's Youth Division winners.

## Article Contributed by Jamestown Public Schools

Jamestown High School has a new club to support and rally young women called the BRAVE Girls Club. The club began when JHS staff, Lindsey Rensel, Faith Graham, Bonnie Schnars, Carmen Perez, Sue Mead, Betsy Rowe-Baehr and Yanira Castellano decided that when girls count on each other, everyone is better for it.

"It's important for all students to know that we are rooting for them. But this effort is to rally around females who are seeking a sisterhood," said JHS teacher Betsy Rowe-Baehr. "It's encouraging for all of us in the BRAVE circle to hear other stories and to be inspired by others' strengths. We are really just getting started with how this could make an impact."

The BRAVE event that took place this fall helped to highlight how empowering females to find

worth and value is also a direct correlation to combatting human trafficking. The JHS team of female adults and mentors are taking the initiative to help students dig deeper with this concern and develop the skills and support to cope with life. Any JHS female student who would like to join the effort to build life skills, social supports and strong friendships is invited to the club. Each week there is a different theme (BRAVE friendships, BRAVE goals, BRAVE hearts, etc.) and ultimately, the mission is to use these topics to facilitate meaningful conversations and relationships so that young women feel inspired to pursue themselves in a healthy way.

The BRAVE Girls Club meets every two weeks, but they hope to extend the experience with field trips, community activities, and fun events in the future.

# I Love CHQ County! Photo Contest Winners Announced



Submitted Photo

The three winning photographs from the I Love CHQ County Photo Contest were submitted by Sarah Minor, Steve Hayes and Dianne Woleen.

## Article Contributed by Chautauqua County Community Foundation

On Valentine's Day, the Chautauqua Region and Northern Chautauqua Community Foundations announced the winners of the I Love CHQ County! Photo Contest.

The photo contest was hosted in celebration of the third year of Give Big CHQ, a 24-hour online fundraising day for local nonprofit organizations that takes place each year on the second Thursday in June.

More than 130 photographs were submitted by community members, representing landscapes, local events, nonprofits and people doing what they love. A panel of volunteer judges helped narrow the selection down to 12 finalists that were put to a public vote this past week on social media.

The top three photographs received a combined 875 likes. A first place prize was selected for the photo with the most likes to award a \$500 prize to a local charity of their choice.

The photograph with the most likes was submitted by Sarah Minor

and featured students and teachers at Zion Lutheran Preschool in Frewsburg.

"What better captures the spirit of Chautauqua County than the children of our community and their caregivers?" Minor wrote. "We are so fortunate to live in a place that comes together to help raise, love, and shape our kids. The teachers at Zion Lutheran Preschool are true representations of this."

Steve Hayes' photograph of the I-86 Bridge over Chautauqua Lake and Dianne Woleen's photograph of young girls at BRAVE, a female empowerment event, placed second and third, respectively.

As part of the contest, the Foundations presented prize money to local charities, as selected by the winning photographers. Minor selected Zion Lutheran Preschool to receive \$500, Hayes selected the Bemus Point Library to receive \$250 and Woleen selected the Boys and Girls Club of Jamestown to receive \$100.

To view all of the finalists in the I Love CHQ Photo Contest and to learn more about this year's upcoming event on June 11, 2020, follow Give Big CHQ on Facebook.

# PRESIDENTS TRIVIA

1. Who was the only president unanimously elected?
2. Which two presidents died on the same day?
3. Which president was an accomplished architect?
4. Who were the only presidents who signed the Constitution?
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7. Who was the first president to appear on television?
8. Which president was blind in his left eye?
9. Who was the first president who was a Boy Scout?
10. Who is the only president buried in Washington D.C.?

ANSWERS: (1) George Washington (2) John Adams and Thomas Jefferson (3) Thomas Jefferson (4) James Madison and George Washington (5) James Madison (6) Abraham Lincoln (7) Franklin D. Roosevelt (8) Teddy Roosevelt (9) John F. Kennedy (10) Woodrow Wilson



## CASA of Chautauqua Announces A Few Good Men Recruitment Campaign

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variety of professional, educational and ethnic backgrounds. They have one common denominator...a passion for changing a child's story for the better. Volunteers are appointed by a Judge to provide a voice for the best interests of a child in court and to offer children trust and advocacy during complex legal proceedings. They help to assure the Judge has a better understanding of the other parties in that child's life such as foster parents, teachers and physicians.

CASA volunteers must be 21 years of age and commit to about 8-10 hours a month on their advocacy. The process to become a CASA volunteer includes 30 hours of classroom instruction on topics including CASA roles and responsibilities, bonding and attachment, child abuse and neglect, cultural issues, domestic violence, communication, conflict resolution and more. Candidates must pass a criminal background clearance

which includes a Criminal History Record search, State Criminal Record search and National Sex Offender Registry search. Volunteers are asked to advocate for their case until permanency occurs, which is about one year.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities please call Kathy Park, executive director at 716-753-4123, Laurie Winkler, case advocate supervisor at 716-753-4132 or visit our website at [www.chautauquacasa.com](http://www.chautauquacasa.com).

If you are unable to become a CASA volunteer but would like to support the mission of CASA, a tax-deductible donation can be made online at [Chautauquacasa.com](http://Chautauquacasa.com) or by sending a check to CASA of Chautauqua Co., Inc. at 2 Academy Street, Suite 5, Mayville, NY, 14757. CASA of Chautauqua County is a 501 (c) charitable nonprofit organization and a United Way Community Partner.

## One of our Own: Tim Edborg, CPWA®

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Tim and Todd had completed the UBS Wealth Advisor certification in 2018 which is UBS's internal certification program for assisting and advising clients. The CPWA certification is much more intense. Edborg said, "I studied every day for six months. Then I went to Dallas for an intensive review. The classes went from 8 AM to 6 PM for a week. Then I took the test." The test is four hours long and covers the many topics involving the eleven core topics that range from ethics to tax planning to charitable giving to behavioral finance. Mr. Edborg passed the first time, many did not, in fact the Investments and Wealth Institute® website states

only 62% of first time exam takers pass. Edborg added, "Every day during the classes there were bits and pieces I could immediately apply to current clients." He also added that while he is not allowed to give tax advice, the tax planning information was very helpful.

The UBS office is in the BWB Building at 200 W. Third St., Suite 200. The firm manages all levels of investments and welcomes all. They help clients focus on a financial plan. "We strive to have our clients take on the least risk as possible to meet their goals and objectives," said Edborg.

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## New York Safe Boating Course

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Those born on or after January 1, 1993 will need a Boating Safety Certificate beginning in 2020.

Start thinking of summer boating safety by taking this course.

- Those born on or after January 1, 1988 will need a Boating Safety Certificate beginning in 2022.

**What:** Free NY Safe Boating Course sponsored by the Falconer Public Library and the Falconer Fire Department.

- Those born on or after January 1, 1983 will need a Boating Safety Certificate beginning in 2023.

**Who:** Must be at least 10 years of age. Open to children and adults.

- Those born on or after January 1, 1978 will need a Boating Safety Certificate beginning in 2024.

You must be at least 14 years of age to operate a personal watercraft.

**When:** Saturday, March 7th - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm – Free pizza lunch provided. Doors open at 7:30 am.

Pre-registration is required. Call the Falconer Public Library at 716-665-3504. Seating is limited.

**Where:** Falconer Fire Department, 115 Davis St., Falconer, NY.

Governor Cuomo signed Brianna's Law in 2019. The law requires every boater in the state to have a Boating Safety Certificate by the year 2025. The legislation is named after Brianna Lieneck, an 11-year-old Long Island girl who was killed in a 2005 boating accident.

- The successful completion of the 8 hour NY Safe Boating Course leads to a boating safety certificate which is good for life.
- Everyone must have a certificate to operate a personal watercraft (e.g. Jetski, Waverunner, or SeaDoo).

This classroom course is a basic boating safety course and covers required equipment, NYS navigation law, rules of the road, navigation aids, personal watercraft safety, safety for paddlesports, and waterskiing, and more.

## Fourth Annual "Blingo" Fund-raiser to Benefit People with Disabilities

Article Contributed by  
*The Resource Center*

games and a chance to win a door prize.

Those looking to enjoy a fun night out while supporting people with disabilities should plan to attend the fourth annual Sassy Baggs & Beyond "Blingo" fund-raiser Wednesday, February 26.

The event is being organized by Filling the Gap, Inc., which works with The Resource Center to improve the lives of people with disabilities in Chautauqua County. Money raised through Sassy Baggs & Beyond Blingo will benefit The Resource Center's Mark Pacheco WOW (Working on Wonders) Fund at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. The WOW Fund provides money so people with disabilities can enjoy experiences they otherwise could not afford.

The event will be held at The Resource Center's administrative offices at 200 Dunham Avenue in Celoron. Doors will open at 6:00, with the Blingo games starting at 7:00. Those planning to attend should park in the rear lot and use the entrance at the top of the ramp.

Tickets are available at The Resource Center's offices on Dunham Avenue and at Filling the Gap's offices inside the Felice Corporate Center at 92 Fairmount Avenue in Jamestown. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the event. For more information, phone 661-1477.

The evening will feature 12 games of bingo, with handbags as prizes. In between the Blingo games, there will be drawings for additional prizes donated by area merchants.

Admission is \$20. Included in the cost of admission are the Blingo

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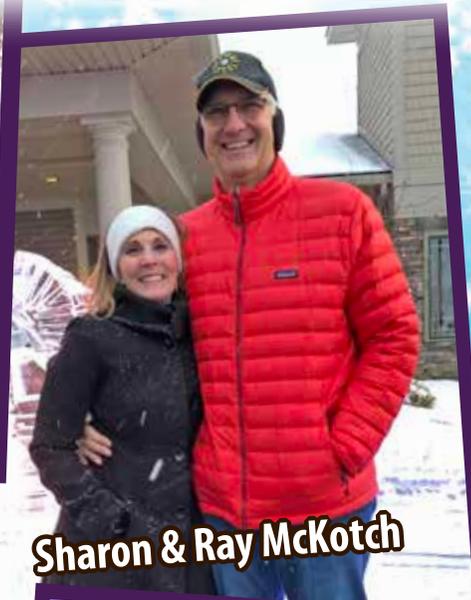
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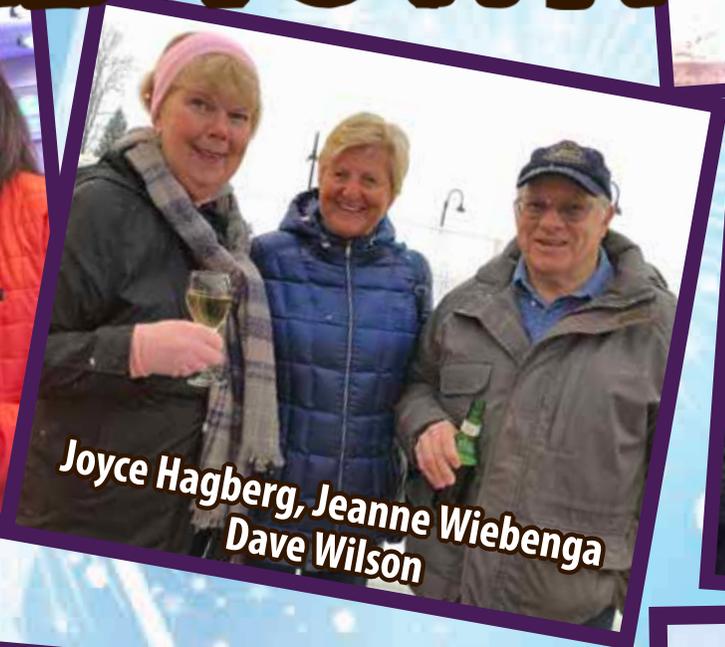


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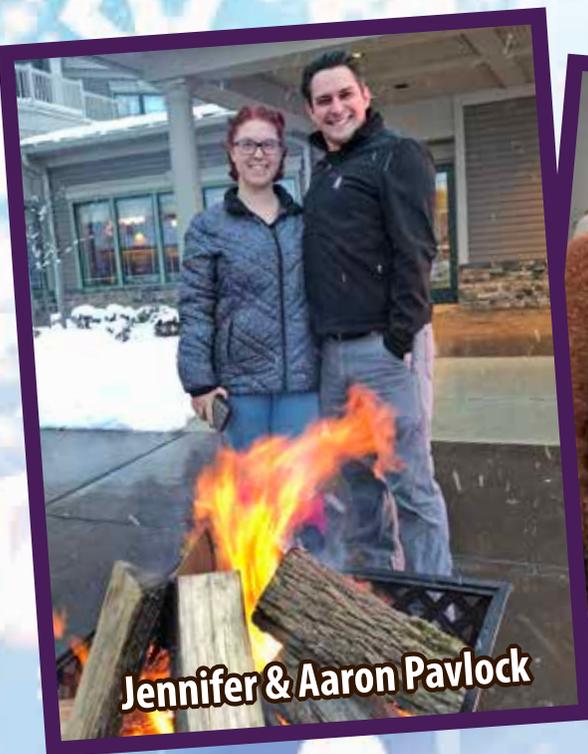
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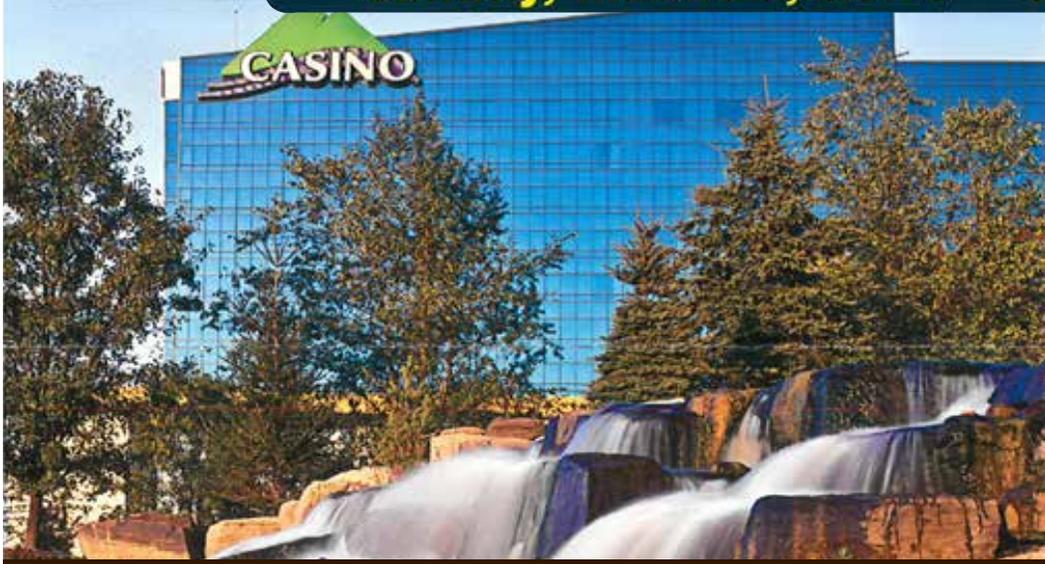
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