MAHOGANY DREAMS & BEAUTIFUL BOATS: The Lawson Heritage on Chautauqua Lake

By Walter Pickut

David Lawson, Sr., a successful 20th Century Bemus Point businessman with a reputation for boatbuilding was aptly described by Ralph Waldo Emerson: “An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man.”

“He just loved the water,” said David S. Lawson Jr., “and especially this lake.” Dave was talking about his father, David Sr., his long and adventurous boating career on Chautauqua Lake and a legacy now preserved for future generations.

The Lawson family boatbuilding heritage can be dated from 1918, when the 33-year-old David Lawson bought a lake shore business that had started its life as a blacksmith shop in the 1880s and evolved into a garage that housed horseless carriages on the street level and boats for service and docking below, on the water front.

The legacy of the company, which he named the Lawson Boat and Engine Company, Inc., is still live today, carried into the 21st century by his son, Dave Jr., and his late sister, Jean C. Lawson—and since 2010, by The Lawson Center trustee, Andy Robinson at the Center’s Open House on Saturday, April 16.

A visit to Bemus Point’s Lawson Center evokes the beauty of a hand-crafted, lovingly restored, antique mahogany Chris-Craft boat running across the smooth, blue waters of Chautauqua Lake. The Lawson Center’s open house, Saturday, April 16, at 73 Lakeside Drive, welcomed guests to experience the ongoing restoration of the Lawson Boat and Engine Company’s original home. Displays in the museum and educational center under development include one of Dave Lawson’s exquisitely refinished Chris-Craft boats and a number of other historic lake vessels and boating artifacts.

“The child is father of the man,” said poet William Wordsworth. “I loved boating because I grew up with it,” said David Lawson Jr., describing his life-long love affair with Chautauqua Lake and all forms of watercraft. By the time Dave, Jr. was born in 1933, his father’s business—now known as L-S Aero Marine—was already maturing. It included double-ended row boats, like the kind used for Muskie fishing; sailing boats, including catboats and early Snipes; and motorboats. A 26-foot triple cockpit Chris-Craft was a very special part of Dave’s childhood, as well as his 5-year-old sister, Jean.

Dave Sr.’s reputation as a master boatman and builder grew with his business, which he operated until 1968. After his death in 1971, his wife, Margaret, continued as the company bookkeeper until her death in 1985, Dave Jr. and Jean, who took over the Bemus Point store, continued the operation until 2000. Jean died in 2001. The building, and its 80-year-old business then lay mostly dormant until 2010.

But in January of 2010 a consortium of local businessmen accepted Dave Lawson’s donation of the Lawson property and its historic structure to form The Lawson Boating Heritage Center on Chautauqua Lake, Inc. The corporation was awarded its 501 (c) (3) IRS designation as a not-for-profit organization only two days before Saturday’s open house, adding a note of celebration to the festivities.

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The wisdom of the lake and the heritage skills of wooden-boat building are at the heart of David S. Lawson’s life work. “I didn’t want to be a naval architect and sit behind a desk all day,” Lawson said. He earned degrees in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering from the Webb Institute, in Glen Cove, NY, respected globally as a premier institution of naval science. But hands-on crafting of the sleek and beautiful wooden boats and the chance for more time on the water drew him, ultimately, back to Chautauqua Lake and the family business.

“My Dad only had a sixth-grade education,” Dave Jr., reminisces, “but he was a voracious reader. He not only devoured everything he could find on building boats, but he had a real talent for applying what he read.” The Lawson Center’s trustees have set out to highlight that special kind of craftsmanship and to attract similarly gifted young artisans to learn the art and science which brought renown to David Lawson Sr. His ability to transform the finest “Chris-Craft quality” mahogany into beautiful boats is a legacy the Lawson Boating Heritage Center on Chautauqua Lake aims to promote and carry on for many future generations.

Log on to http://www.thelawsoncenter.org to learn more, meet the people behind the adventure, and find out about invitingly priced individual, family, and corporate memberships.

The next Lawson Center open house will be Saturday, May 14th, from 4 to 6 PM.
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MAKE YOUR OWN REALITY

Dreams and Realities

Think left and think right and think low and think high.
Oh, the thinks you can think up if only you try!
Dr. Seuss, Oh, the Thinks You Can Think!

Today, the Jamestown Gazette offers you a challenge—and a promise—from the entrepreneurs and creative craftsmen we’ll introduce to you this week.

Consider this possibility: You can make your own reality.

David Lawson’s family has been doing that in mahogany and fine wood for most of a century on Chautauqua Lake. Mitch Fitzgibbon has been forging the reality he wants from red hot iron, copper and brass for decades in his blacksmith shop. Their challenge? Dream up your own possibilities and create your own realities—in your workshop or your workplace, in your community or even at your keyboard. Their promise is that you can experience the same satisfaction they experience, that sense of accomplishment, when you discover within yourself the talents that can make a difference in your world.

Our community is home to many people with a passion for their work and their mission. They didn’t set out to be role models. They simply accepted the challenge offered to all of us: “Be all you can be.” A French aviator and author, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, who disappeared on a WWII reconnaissance mission over the Mediterranean Sea in 1944, lives on today in his observation that “A rock pile ceases to be a rock pile the moment a single person contemplates it, bearing within him the image of a cathedral.”

So whether you have mahogany dreams of beautiful boats, love to solve complex problems in red hot iron or have a way with words that can soar on wings, please celebrate the people on these pages who have a passion that may not be too different from your own.

“Creativity is inventing, experimenting, growing, taking risks, breaking rules, making mistakes, and having fun.”

Mary Lou Cook, American community activist, author and calligrapher

Walt Pickut
Editor
The Jamestown Gazette
APRIL IS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MONTH!

Submitted Article

Be a Champion for Occupational Therapy—Each year in April, occupational therapists, occupational therapy assistants, and students in practice, education, research and science host a month long celebration showcasing the importance of Occupational Therapy.

In its simplest terms, occupational therapists help people across the lifespan participate in the things they want and need to do through the therapeutic use of everyday activities (occupations). Common occupational therapy interventions include: helping children with disabilities to participate fully in school and social situations, helping people recovering from injury to regain skills, and need to do through the therapeutic use of everyday activities and cognitive changes. Occupational therapy services typically include:

• An individualized evaluation, during which the client/family and occupational therapist determine the person's goals,
• Customize intervention to improve the person's ability to perform daily activities and reach their goals, and
• An outcomes evaluation to ensure that the goals are being met and/or make changes to the intervention plan.

Occupational therapy services may include comprehensive evaluations of the clients' home and other environments (i.e., workplace, school), recommendations for adaptive equipment and training in its use, and guidance and education for family members and caregivers.

Occupational therapists put knowledge and experience to work in designing specific program to help individuals return to health and independent functioning, including work, leisure and play.

The WCA Center For Orthopedics, Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation provides occupational therapy services for the following conditions: stroke, burns, arthritis, tendinitis, amputation, hand injury, trauma, back disorders, spinal cord injury, Parkinson's disease, work-related injury, carpal tunnel syndrome, neurological disorders. To make an appointment for occupational therapy, call the people you know, the professionals you trust at the WCA Center For Orthopedics, Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation at (716) 664-8400.

JAMESTOWN BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES (BPU) SPRING FLUSHING BEGINS APRIL 30 IN FALCONER

Springtime means flushing time for Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) water customers. The spring flushing process will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 30, in the Village of Falconer, weather-permitting, continuing throughout Sunday, May 1, until the entire Village is flushed. Flushing will continue throughout the entire BPU water territory Sunday through Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. – 5 a.m. for approximately three weeks.

The BPU will post daily flushing locations on its website at www.jamestownbpu.com, the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities on FACEBOOK, the Jamestown Post Journal, the Time Warner Weather Channel crawl and Radio Stations SE93, WHUG, WJTN, WKSN, 106.9-FM and WRFA-FM.

BPU Communications Coordinator Becky Robbins explains that the flushing process takes place each spring and fall.

“Our employees systematically open hydrants and run the water full force, flushing out sediments and minerals that have settled in the pipes,” said Robbins. “The water is flushed until it runs clear. The process also helps test hydrant water valves to keep hydrants in good working condition.”

The alternative to flushing pipes is to add rust-inhibiting chemicals which the BPU has decided not to do because it affects taste, smell and water distribution costs.

“When we flush the mains,” continued Robbins, “water in the vicinity of the flushing becomes discolored and customers need to be careful not to draw it into their homes or buildings where it could affect laundry. While we advertise where flushing will occur each evening, customers should be aware that discolored water could occur on neighboring streets as well.”

Customers who don’t run water or flush toilets from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. during the flushing process probably should see no discolored water in their buildings. Residents may want to put aside water for drinking or cooking during the overnight hours and make a conscious effort not to flush or open faucets between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday-Thursday.

If laundry is discolored as a result of water main flushing, customers should not dry the laundry, but instead re-wash it in a rust stain remover available free-of-charge at BPU Customer Service or for sale at local supermarkets and hardware stores. Customer Service is open from 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

CHAUTAUQUA ICE PROUDLY PRESENTS...

“America’s Most Spectacular Community Ice Show”

America’s most spectacular community ice show, Excellence on Ice, returns to center ice at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena May 7th for two performances at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The show will feature Jamestown’s renowned figure skating stars including national competitors and touring professional performers.

“We have an incredible line-up of skaters,” said Lenel van den Berg, choreographer of Excellence on Ice. “This is definitely our best show ever!”

Excellence on Ice is known for its fantastic production numbers and the current edition is no exception. This year’s theme, “A Night of Awards” will feature music and productions from the Academy Awards, Grammy’s and Tony’s.

“The show features music we all know,” said Kirk Wyse, co-director of The Skating Academy. “The productions are fun, inspirational and emotional. The skaters are loving it and I am confident the audience will as well.”

V.I.P. seating will once again be featured. Flooring material will be placed around the perimeter of the ice floor and tables adorned with linens, hor d’oeuvres, wine, and soft drinks. With six seats per table the spectator becomes part of the show. The plush seats of the arena will be utilized for reserved seating. Concert style lighting will be provided by AFG of Fredonia.

V.I.P. on-ice tickets are $30 and reserved arena seating tickets are $10 or $12. The box office at the JSB Ice Arena in Jamestown opens on Monday, April 11, with ticket windows open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reserve tickets by phone, call the Excellence on Ice ticket line at 716-484-2624 or reserve your tickets online at www.JamestownArena.com.

Excellence on Ice, “America’s Most Spectacular Community Ice Show” is sponsored by the Post-Journal, the Warren Times Observer, Cummins Jamestown Engine Plant, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Wegmans, and SE-93.
THE GAZETTEERS

YOUNG WRITER OF THE WEEK
Amber, age 8

JACKIE’S FIRST WALK

It was a sunny day at home and everybody wanted to go for a walk, even their dog Jackie. But there were too many children, so they couldn’t. There was Amy, Alicia, Marah, Elizabeth, Emily, Jonathan, Olivia, Mia, Charlie, Stan, Evan, and Jacob. But she wouldn’t give up, she kept begging and begging. Finally, her owner said, “yes Jackie, we can go but we have to go in groups.” Jackie was so excited that she almost peed on the floor until Olivia stopped her. Elizabeth did not want to unless she was in charge of one of the 3 groups. Elizabeth and Marah were twins and so were Mia and Stan. Elizabeth and Marah were 15 years old. Mia and Stan were only 12 and the other’s were: Olivia was 6, Charlie was 4, Alicia was 1, Emily was 10, Evan was 4, and Jacob was 18 months old. So the first group was Elizabeth, Marah, Mia and Stan. The second group was Olivia, Evan, Charlie and Jackie. The third group was Emily, Alicia, Jacob, Jonathan and Jackie’s owner, Emma.

So, they went on a walk down the street and stopped to turn around at the corner to go home. “Marah is in charge”, said Mia. Elizabeth groaned. “Shut up”, said Mia. “You always argue with Marah about who’s the captain of our soccer team”, said Stan. Elizabeth groaned again. “Will you stop, maybe I will never stop in my whole life of groaning?”, said Mia and Marah chuckled. “Be quiet, well it is kind of funny,” said Marah. “I agree,” said Mia. “We should get home, the other groups are probably groaning. Let’s stop talking about groaning and get home,” said Stan. “Bye the way Mia, if you didn’t say Marah was in charge in the first place, we wouldn’t have to be talking about groaning!”

When they got home, Mia and Stan told their Mom about the walk while the other group went on a walk down the street. Then, they all fell asleep until Jackie started barking really loud at the mailman. “I’m tired,” said Mia. “Me too,” said Stan. “you can go to bed,” said Emma. “Yeah, I want to because i’m really tired,” said Mia. “I know you are so i guess we all should go to bed,” said Marah, “we should.” When the other group got back, the third group did not want to take a walk because they were very tired, so they all went to bed. Even Jackie. ----- THE END.

YOUNG READERS...
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CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY STAYCATION

Contributing Writer
Julia Garstecki

There is no doubt that this was the longest winter ever! According to my husband I say this every year, but this time it’s true. And of course, this was the first time in years that we weren’t able to take a trip during spring break. Instead of being overly grouchy about it, I embraced the fact that we had the opportunity to stay in Chautauqua over vacation.

At first, things were great. We stayed in pajamas all day, had movie parties, and relaxed. My children get along great, but by day four all we started turning on each other. When my friends started sending me pictures of themselves on beaches, I contemplated dashing for the airport. My husband tore his Achilles tendon and wouldn’t be able to catch me, and I knew the kids would look after him. I refrained, but where there’s a will, there’s a way. I dressed us in our winter gear, and headed to Barcelona Harbor. Listening to the waves of Lake Erie, we collected interesting rocks, skipped stones, and climbed over fallen trees. When we were numb from the cold, we went to Jack’s for lunch, warmed up, and headed home. If you haven’t been there, I highly recommend it. A little tip for you though—go when it’s warmer than 45°.

Determined to spoil myself a little, I booked a massage at Panache. Lucky for me, the spa music offered chirps of tropical birds, and the cars on the street below sounded like gentle waves rolling in from the sea. Yes, it’s a stretch people, but I work with what I have!

Continuing on my dream of warmth, we went to see Rio. We talked about Brazil, rainforests, and of course, the birds. As luck would have it, that night was the mother of all storms! It worked for the rainforest theme I had started earlier in the day.

We rounded out our “trip” with an excursion to Niagara Aquarium. Though the aquarium is smaller than most, it still was fun for the kids to see the penguins, turtles, and sea lions. We might not be as tan as most, but the kids were thrilled, we’re well rested, and our Staycation was an overall success!

See more of Julia Garstecki at www.juliagarstecki.com.

Stephanie and Andrew Derkovitz at Barcelona Harbor

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The Village Blacksmith: Create Your Own Reality

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Now beginning in the mobile industry. The revolution we saw over two decades in the PC world is only into the primary method of interaction with the world around us. So long as we as a society remain connected to our mobile emerge as the next generation of data transfer. Anywhere paper or plastic is used today to verify and exchange the doors to secure areas, or to check-in at an airport or a concert. phones may also be able to respond to advertising and launch ing your phone close to an NFC-enabled reader. NFC-enabled your cell phone account as a method of payment, likely by plac- uses. One immediate promise of the carriers is the ability to use range communications standard will eventually have several NFC technology, or “Near Field Communication.” This short- The second technology that may be coming to your next phone is spread from the movies to the television set will soon arrive on smartphones. What sets the EVO 3D apart from the other tech- nologies, however, is that those ugly glasses you’ve likely worn at theaters are not required for 3D effects. Because the device is at a range much closer to your eyes than large television sets, HTC pulls off this feat by incorporating what’s called a parallax barrier in front of the LCD to display a stereoscopic image. Put simply, this means that the screen will display two simultaneous images, and the physical barrier in front of the screen ensures that each eye will see only one. Additionally, HTC has included a pair of cameras on the back of the device to capture images in 3D. It remains to be seen what kind of applications this may be used with, but the obvious applications will be mobile games and movies. The best insight on the future technologies being incorporated into our portable devices comes from the industry conventions held around the world several times per year. These events, usu- ally at large civic centers, include the Consumer Electronics Expo in Las Vegas, the CTIA (The Wireless Association) in Orlando, and the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, Spain. It is at these events where the world’s leading handset manufacturers share their upcoming products to an eager press.

The big news at last month’s CTIA event was equipment manu- facturer HTC and Sprint pairing up to unveil the HTC Evo 3D, the world’s first 3D phone. Yes, that’s right - the craze that has spread from the movies to the television set will soon arrive on smartphones. What sets the EVO 3D apart from the other tech- nologies, however, is that those ugly glasses you’ve likely worn at the theaters are not required for 3D effects. Because the device is at a range much closer to your eyes than large television sets, HTC pulls off this feat by incorporating what’s called a parallax barrier in front of the LCD to display a stereoscopic image. Put simply, this means that the screen will display two simultaneous images, and the physical barrier in front of the screen ensures that each eye will see only one. Additionally, HTC has included a pair of cameras on the back of the device to capture images in 3D. It remains to be seen what kind of applications this may be used with, but the obvious applications will be mobile games and movies.

The second technology that may be coming to your next phone is NFC technology, or “Near Field Communication.” This short- range communications standard will eventually have several uses. One immediate promise of the carriers is the ability to use your cell phone account as a method of payment, likely by plac- ing your phone close to an NFC-enabled reader. NFC-enabled phones may also be able to respond to advertising and launch specific actions, such as calling a phone number or launching the mobile web browser. You may one day use your phone to open the doors to secure areas, or to check-in at an airport or a concert. Anywhere paper or plastic is used today to verify and exchange information at close range, NFC-enabled cell phones could emerge as the next generation of data transfer.

So long as we as a society remain connected to our mobile phones, tomorrow’s hand-held devices will continue to evolve into the primary method of interaction with the world around us. The revolution we saw over two decades in the PC world is only now beginning in the mobile industry.

NEXT-GENERATION CELL PHONES: WHAT MORE COULD THEY ADD?
Contributing Writer
Dan Nunn

INFINITY PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM ANNOUNCES
Universal Hand Drum Class
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Join local touring/recording artist T.R. McKotch every Tuesday evening for an hour of high-energy hand drumming. T.R. has toured/recorded with the Steve Johnson Band, played percussion for Keith Secola on several occasions, a member of Last Stop Willoughby, and played several shows as a special guest over the summer of 2010 with national touring act Rustled Root. T.R. currently tours and facilitates workshops with GAHU Performing Arts featuring vocalist Rhonda Harp. McKotch has released two cd’s: Hand Drum Instructional Vol.1 and GAHU Drum Ensemble “Live”. McKotch is currently recording Hand Drum Instructional Vol.2 at the Infinity Recording Studio located at Infinity Performing & Visual Arts Program. Come learn many beautiful rhythms from West Africa, Central Africa, Haiti and beyond. Some rhythms explored include Guaguanco, Mané, Mutwashi, and more. Some drums are provided for those without. This is not a drum circle, this is a class for those looking to bring their drumming ability to the next level.

Monthly Tuition: $40 (Cash/Check/All Major Credit Cards Accepted)

SENeca JUCTION CHORUS WINS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

The Seneca Junction Chorus, based in Salamanca NY, recently competed at the Barbershop Harmony Society’s Seneca Land District Convention on April 9th, 2011. The chorus competed against eight other groups of various sizes from across the district, and in a rare feat, this 23-man chorus scored a total of 890 points to claim the overall District Championship, the first in the chorus’ 14-year existence.

At a ceremony held Saturday evening, Paul Mahan, Chapter President, accepted the trophy and thanked the chapter’s membership, Music Team, and director Skip Berenguer for their time and efforts in achieving this long-sought goal. Members of this award-winning chorus include: James Kenney and Rick Kenney, Conewango Valley NY; Steve Riley, Cuba NY; Greg Bell, Eldred PA; Pat Close, Franklinville NY; Bob Spencer and Ben White, Frewsburg NY; Brad Babica and Shaughn Bryant, Hamburg NY; Skip Berenguer and Cliff Carlson, Jamestown NY; Nathan H. Bell, Peter Kurzdorfer, Ted Norton, Boris Van Druff, and Eric Van Druff, Olean NY; Steve Mauro and Ken Tropp, Randolph NY; Jim Wiertel, Russell PA; Adam Hutchison, Salamanca NY; Adam Lukasik and Jake Shearer, South Dayton NY; and, Paul Mahan, Warren PA. They are coached by Meaghan Bryant and Susan Berenguer.

The Seneca Junction Chorus is a member of the Barbershop Harmony Society, a worldwide organization of over 30,000 members. Their goal is to serve their communities through the gift of song in this uniquely American style of music. The chorus reherses every Monday evening at the Valley Christian Assembly in Salamanca NY, starting at 7:00 pm. The chorus will be holding a formal “Guest Night” for interested singers in early May. For directions or additional information, please contact Eric Van Druff at 716-307-1910 or visit their website: www.senecajunctionchorus.org
Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center in Jamestown spoke recently to the Rotary Club of Jamestown. Ms. Gunderson grew up in the Jamestown area and then moved away to pursue education and career. Her return to Jamestown, with her then fiancé, was intended to be temporary while they planned their next career move. Her fiancé realized what a fantastic place Jamestown and Chautauqua County are and they decided to stay. While coming to that conclusion, Ms. Gunderson operated a web presence consulting business, with the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center as a client. When the opportunity to become the Executive Director presented itself, Ms. Gunderson was well prepared.

Prior to returning to Jamestown, Gunderson worked for the Women’s Sports Foundation, the most powerful women’s sports organization in the world. Her six years in the organization were split between positions as an educational media producer, creative editor, and in the Marketing & Communications department as a web producer and editorial director.

The information on the Lucy-Desi Center website states that the purpose of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center is to support the development of comedy as an art form and career in the arts. The mission is to preserve and celebrate the legacy of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and enrich the world through the healing powers of love and laughter; the “Legacy of Laughter.” Ms. Gunderson’s presentation began by defining the four pillars of the “Legacy of Laughter.”

1) The Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy will return the Center to its roots, making it a living, breathing entity, rather than a static collection of objects and building. 2) The Center will collaborate with institutions of higher education to offer educational and performance opportunities to youth and adults, as well as enrichment of the community as a whole. 3) A Comedy Film Festival that will inspire new artists to follow in Lucy and Desi’s footsteps and delve into comedic theater and production. Lucy and Desi were revolutionary producers and headed a film studio. They were progressive. Lucy insisted that her pregnancy be written into the television show and that her Cuban husband play her husband on the show. Pregnancy and racism were taboo “in the day” but Lucy and Desi faced controversy head-on. 4) Bringing the Comedy Hall of Fame to Jamestown. This is a long-term goal requiring years of work and dedication. The Center will demonstrate that Jamestown is worthy of this honor for reasons beyond simply being Lucy’s birthplace.

As proof that the Legacy of Laughter is taking the Center in the right direction, the Arnaz family has given their support; “My brother and I are thrilled at the direction the Center is taking, and we fully endorse it. We are committed to helping make our mother’s 100th birthday celebration a huge success, and to getting the Legacy of Laughter platform off to a great start.” - Lucie Arnaz. Comedians are clamoring to get into the Lucille Ball Festival of Comedy in the footsteps of comedians such as Paula Poundstone, Ray Romano and Ellen DeGeneres.

The Festival runs from August 3 to August 7, 2011. The abbreviated schedule is as follows: Wednesday, August 3, Lucy Town Bus Tour, Lucy’s Lakeview Cemetery Tour, and Lucy Desi Night at the Jamestown Jammers baseball game. Thursday, August 4, An Evening with Joan Rivers’ at the Reg Lenna Civic Center. Friday, August 5, a Parade followed by a showing of the Lucy Desi film “Forever Darling,” new comedy presentations by Roast Top Comedy Showcase featuring “The Names of Tomorrow”. Saturday, August 6, a Matinee for all ages, a presentation by young comedienne Whitney Cummings, and an attempt at a Guinness World Record for most people dressed as Lucy Ricardo. Sunday, August 7, a Picnic in Celeron Park. For a complete list of activities and times visit www.lucy-desi.com.

30,000 national and international visitors visit the Center annually which features the museum and the playhouse. The museum includes many items belonging to Lucy, Desi and the family, while the playhouse features the original set of their famous television show. There is a new level of membership that designates one-half of the membership fee be used for the benefit of a young person in comedy. Ms. Gunderson invited the entire community to help make the 100th Anniversary of Lucille Ball’s birth an extraordinary event.

Journey Gunderson, right, Executive Director of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Comedy Center, was introduced to the members of the Rotary Club of Jamestown by Sharon Hamilton, center, Program Chairman and Rotary President Steve Sandberg, rear.
WCA Hospital, a regional leader in healthcare, is pleased to announce the opening of the “NEW” Center For Orthopedics, Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation—providing individuals of all ages with a full range of orthopedic care, sports medicine and outpatient physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech and hearing services. The modern Center brings together one team of board-certified surgeons and skilled therapists with more than 100 years of combined experience for a wide variety of treatments, orthopedic surgical procedures, and rehabilitation services. Located directly behind WCA Hospital in the 31 Sherman Street Building, the Center boasts convenient front-door parking and is handicapped accessible to the public and features a new spacious and beautifully decorated waiting room, new Physical/Therapy/Occupational Therapy Gym, state-of-the-art sound rooms for hearing tests, and a centralized registration and reception area.

"When you or a family member is hurt, you can count on WCA for all your orthopedic needs," said Daniel A. Johnson, PT, WCA Hospital Director of Rehabilitation Services. "Whether it’s an elbow, wrist or broken ankle, sports medicine injury, or rehabilitative care, our Center provides advanced care for the whole family."

COMMUNITY ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS

Peter Robinson, MD, and Randall Swanson, MD, board-certified orthopedic surgeons have long been recognized for their specialty in orthopedics. The highly-skilled surgeons devote the highest level of excellence in orthopedic care and provide a comprehensive range of advanced minimally invasive orthopedic surgical techniques, from joint replacement to trauma.

Dr. Robinson received his medical degree from Cornell University Medical School in New York, New York. He completed a residency in general surgery from Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, and a residency in orthopedics from the Hospital For Special Surgery, located in New York, New York.

Dr. Swanson received his medical degree from the University Of Rochester Medical School, in Rochester, New York, where he also completed his residency in general and orthopedic surgery. Both doctors are physician members of Jamestown Area Medical Associates, LLP, located in Jamestown, NY. Their private medical practices are located at the WCA Center For Orthopedics, Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation, 31 Sherman Street Building, 2nd Floor.

MEETING A GROWING DEMAND FOR 24/7 ORTHOPEDIC CARE

To meet a growing demand for orthopedic care, WCA Hospital has launched a new Orthopedic Surgical Hospitalist Program in partnership with Delphi Healthcare Partners, Inc., that supports the area’s community orthopedic surgeons, Dr. Peter Robinson and Dr. Randall Swanson, in providing care for patients who need URGENT orthopedic surgery through the WCA Hospital Emergency Department.

From providing treatment for broken bones and sprains to performing orthopedic surgical procedures, orthopedic surgical hospitalists, Martin Gagliardi, MD; J. Michael Glenn, MD; and William Fritz, MD; complement WCA Hospital’s Emergency Department capabilities and support the area’s community orthopedic surgeons. In addition, these highly-skilled surgical hospitalists provide inpatient postsurgical and follow-up care for the patients they treat through the hospital’s Emergency Department.

“Our innovative program is an exciting advancement in the care of our patients that gives us the ability to work alongside our community orthopedic surgeons in providing emergency orthopedic care around the clock. By adopting this innovative model of care, our community orthopedic surgeons are able to focus more time on their outpatient and surgical practices. Collaboratively, the community orthopedic surgeons and hospital-based surgical hospitalists provide orthopedic care at WCA 24 hours a day."

FROM REHABILITATION TO RECOVERY

"The goal of our new Center is simple, to keep you and your family healthy," says Dan Johnson. "Our experienced team of therapists cares for people of all ages, bringing individuals back to the highest level of activity possible. We understand that the road to recovery may not be easy, but our specially trained rehabilitation team helps restore individuals’ function and maximize independence to facilitate in helping people reach their fullest potential."

"Great provisions were taken to ensure services at the Center are accommodating for our consumers," says Robert Puede, MA, CCC-A, Director of Speech and Hearing at the new Center. "From our registration process to coordination and delivery of rehabilitation care, our consumers will feel welcomed and will receive the highest-level of quality services that our residents have come to expect from WCA."

"The convenience and accessibility for patients requiring our services is a tremendous benefit," adds Johnson. "It’s one-stop-shop for everyone."

To schedule an orthopedic appointment or physical therapy, occupational therapy or speech and hearing service at the "new" Center For Orthopedics, Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation at WCA Hospital, consumers may call the main telephone number at (716) 664-8400, at which time they will be connected directly to the service of their choice. For more information on WCA Hospital, visit their website, www.wcahospital.org.

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Betsy T. Wright, FACHE
WCA Hospital President/CEO
Jamestown, NY – The United Arts Appeal has announced the recipients of its 2011 Projects Pool grants to Chautauqua County non-profit organizations and individual artists. When making the announcement, UAA President Rick Davis observed, “The United Arts Appeal awards grants for career development and artistic projects that benefit the cultural life of Chautauqua County. We received a significant number of quality applications this year and are pleased to be able to support these worthwhile projects.”

After being screened for eligibility and fulfillment of requirements, applications were reviewed by an independent allocations panel made up of artists and community leaders. Their recommendations were then approved by the United Arts Appeal board. The United Arts Appeal 2011 fellowships and grants are being awarded to:

INDIVIDUAL ARTISTS:
- Brittany Bush, Jamestown: New York City dance program
- Casey R. Gray, Fredonia: organ recital and children’s workshop
- James Hoggard, Fredonia: framing for gallery shows
- Joyce Ronan Rose, Lakewood: expand weaving classes
- Jennifer Schlick, Jamestown: Prendergast wildflower photography exhibit

ORGANIZATIONS:
- Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony: Meet the Composer
- Eastside Family YMCA: Clean Streets Project
- Fenton History Center: Spoon River Project
- James Prendergast Library: Musical Program for Families by Dave Ruch
- Jamestown Audubon Society: Art in the Wild
- Jamestown Juneteenth Planning Committee: Gospel Fest
- North Shore Arts Alliance: Publicity Support for NSAA Events
- Patterson Library: Music Together at Patterson Library
- The Resource Center: Riverwalk Community Labyrinth Project
- Villenova Grange #604: Community Painted Quilt Squares Out & About

In addition to funding for individual artists and smaller arts projects through the Projects Pool, the United Arts Appeal provides operating support for eight of the larger arts organizations in Chautauqua County. These include the Chautauqua Regional Youth Ballet, Community Music Project, 1891 Fredonia Opera House, Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Jamestown Concert Association, Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, Reg Lenna Civic Center, and the Western New York Chamber Orchestra.

The United Arts Appeal is supported by Chautauqua County, local foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals throughout the county. For more information on the United Arts Appeal, visit www.UnitedArtsAppeal.org. For information on performances offered by member organizations, visit the United Arts Appeal page on Facebook.
Dear Reader:

Uncork your own best whine, don’t keep it bottled up! We want to feature you and your ideas — in print — on the pages of the Jamestown Gazette.

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PAY IT FORWARD…

The Hidden Reward With Countless Blessings
In giving that which has been given to you.

Submitted Article
Cindy Butler-LaBarbera

I have always loved to write, for as long as I was able to formulate a thought within a sentence. Though my thoughts and inspirations for my writings are for the most part encouraging, I have had my share of testing, turmoil, and trial in life. But out of these situations that life can deal to any one of us, I have been blessed to always, in the end, have a positive outlook, learn from my mistakes, as well as gain strength through circumstances that could have brought me to a level lower than where I choose to live.

With that foundation established I will share how my “Pay It Forward” opportunity has given me joy, unexpectedly just by simply sharing what I have been inspired to live.

My “Pay it forward” story begins here. As a fan of the new Facebook network, I have received much joy via this new avenue of communication. It started when our son was in France for a year through the Rotary International Foreign Exchange Student program. We found that this was a very good way to stay in touch, share our thoughts with one another and share pictures. My FB experience has put me in touch with many friends and family near and far, it has reunited me with others that I have lost touch with over the years. But one of the most important connections that I have made was through a friend who had shared my posts of inspirational writings on her FB wall. From that chain of sharing, I became friends with someone that I have never personally met. Yet this FB friendship was the result of simply sharing what I have been inspired to write. This friend continued to read my posts, share personal comments posted on my wall and state what an inspiration my writings had been. This friend, without knowing, gave back to me in the same “Pay it forward” way. But then I found out that this person had battled cancer in the past, and was now fighting the same battle yet again. This is when I had the complete understanding and realization of how important it is to share and to give from the resources and depth of what we have personally been given. The importance that a single word, act, or thought can play in another’s life may at times be more crucial and vital than we can predict. So I have learned to follow that intuitive prompting from within; I have learned to be who I am meant to be in this life. As the blueprint of each and every life is completely different, as different as each individual’s fingerprint, thus proving the old saying true…”You can’t walk in someone else’s shoes. Walk the path that you have been destined to walk; and here, upon this ground is where you will find meaning, depth, and purpose in life.

These stories reflect the heart and the spirit of Jamestown. We know there are thousands of inspiring tales of heroism, simple but timeless acts of kindness and bold ventures in service to friends and neighbors. And you, our readers, know the people behind many of those tales, or you’ve experienced them yourself. We invite you to log on to editor@jamestowngazette.com and share one. Your news may inspire someone else to dare their own important deeds, whether large or small.
With the arrival of spring, my first thought is the start of outdoor activities. I love picnics and barbecues. Usually, we are able to grill out all winter long, as our grill is on the deck right off our kitchen. This year was not the case, as we have had about 3 feet of snow on our deck for the better part of five months, it seems! Now that the deck is snow-free, I can start thinking about the wonderful things to cook on the grill.

To many, the grill is only for burgers, dogs and steaks. Not in the McGraw household. I love the get creative when I'm cooking out…beer-can chicken is always a big hit with my boys, but pork tenderloin, seafood kebabs, corn on the cob and even an occasional dessert goes on my grill with pleasure!

When grilling, two common mistakes are made; first you MUST let the grill get hot before putting your food on it. As when cooking on the stove, having your grill hot before the food goes on will insure a sear on the outside without ending up overcooked on the inside. This also keeps the juices in the meat (note to self…always use tongs, NEVER use a fork to turn your meats on the grill, as piercing the flesh will let the juices run out and dry your meat!). The second common mistake is flipping or turning the meat too often. Let it cook until done on the first side before flipping. A good clue as to when to flip is when the meat moves easily and is not sticking to the grate, it is ready. If it is stuck, give it a little more time on that side!

Another thing to remember regards the lid of your grill. If you keep the lid closed, you will have a more oven-like atmosphere…in other words the food will bake, and cook quicker. The temperature will remain more constant. I don’t recommend keeping the lid shut for many things. By keeping the lid open, especially for things like steaks and chops, you will get a nice sear on the outside and be able to keep the inside more rare if you like.

Fruit is wonderful seared on the grill! Nothing brings out the natural sweetness like flame seared fruits. Most any fruits can be grilled; especially good are peaches and pineapple. Simply cut the peaches in half and remove the pit and simply place flesh side down on the grill for 5-7 minutes (until tender). Slices of fresh pineapple can be grilled in the same manner. Fruit pieces can also be threaded on a skewer to be grilled, or added to any type of meat kebab.

Hopefully we are on the “upside” of the weather forecast, and can start planning those outdoor feasts! In the mean time, you can scrub up the tongs, pull out that “kiss the cook” apron and start thinking party on the patio!!

**Hawaiian Chicken Kebabs**

1 lb boneless, skinless chicken breast  
½ fresh pineapple (or 1 small can pineapple chunks, drained)  
1 red bell pepper  
2 T soy sauce  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
¼ t cinnamon  
2 T orange or pineapple juice  
¼ t cloves

Cut chicken, pineapple and pepper into 1” cubes.  
Toss with soy sauce.  Thread alternately onto skewers.  
Mix sugar, spices and juice to make a marinade.  
Place skewers on pre-heated, medium temp grill.  
Cook 3-5 minutes per side, basting each side with marinade after turning.  Total cooking time is about 18-20 minutes (cooking until juices run clear on chicken).

Have you got a favorite recipe or family kitchen memory you’d like to share?  
Send it to ent@JamestownGazette.com  
We’d love to hear from you!
THE ROYAL WEDDING AND ENGLISH GARDENS
Contributing Writer
Joanne Tanner

I would be in London, England this week to see Prince William and Kate Middleton share their wedding vows at Westminster Abbey, if it weren’t for the fact that the mailman must’ve lost my invitation. Well the wedding would surely be the biggest hoopla, but for me not the most important on my tourist itinerary. No, my first stop would be to see the many Royal Parks and Gardens that England has to offer.

Did you know that St James’s Park and Green Park in England have a beautiful display of colorful drifts of over 1 million plants! 1 million WOW! Right now it is roughly 74 degrees in London and everything is blooming! Among the many flowering bulbs are daffodils, tulips and grape hyacinth to perennials such as yellow primrose and blue-violet pulmonaria (lungwort) to shrubs such as pink camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons. Flowering trees are magnolias and purple wisteria to mention a few.

Due to the moderating effect of the Gulf Stream on the UK’s temperate climate, the UK has a rather milder winter than their northerly position suggests. They are Zone 7 on a Hardiness zone map, so their spring is much earlier and winters warmer than ours. This fact is important to consider if you are looking for specimens to replicate an English Garden here in WNY.

The Hybrid Tea Rose, Princess Diana of Wales is not hardy in our zone. (Maybe a newly named Kate Middleton Rose will be hardy here, we shall see.) So we will just have to substitute another specimen. I don’t know of any Camellias that will grow in our WNY climate, but there are limited varieties of Magnolia that will marginally make it here. Wisteria and shrubs like Azaleas and Rhododendrons are hardy in our area. It is important to note that the Azaleas you were gifted for Easter will not be hardy outdoors. They are mainly grown for show for the holiday so consider them a houseplant that can go outside when the weather warms. They will unlikely make it thru a winter if planted outside.

When purchasing your plants for the garden it would be wise to visit your local Nurseriesmen for the plant varieties that are hardy in our area. Locally grown plants will already be adapted to our climate. Not only will you be supporting your local community, your nurseryman is a source of valuable information. Buy online if you must, only if you know it is hardy in our Zone 5 region. (We will talk more about hardiness zone maps next week)

EASTER FLOWERS

Regarding the Daffodils you purchased for Easter, you may be able to replant these in your garden this fall, I have done so. When the flowers are spent, leave the plants in their pots outdoors. They will store up new energy in the bulbs. When the leaves finally turn brown, remove the bulbs from the soil and allow the bulbs to thoroughly dry out. Store the bulbs until fall planting in October, then get whimsical and add more fall bulbs like Parrot Tulips and Narcissus to create your English spring garden.

As far as annuals, sow drifts of Cosmos, Calendulas and Berry Basket Zinnias. The key to an English Garden is not a shrub here and a flower there, but a drift of color that flows magnificently across the landscape.

So plant your English Gardens in honor of the Royal couple. And since I won’t be making it to England, I would graciously accept an invite for a lovely spot of tea!

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FAITH MATTERS

“MAGIC PANTS”
Contributing Writer
Pastor Scott D. Hannon

Have you ever put on a jacket or pants and discovered cash in the pocket? I have. The other day while searching for clothes to wear to work (read also... I hadn’t done laundry in awhile) I ran across a pair of pants I hadn’t worn in months. I eagerly threw the new/old pants on and made my way out the door. As I reached into my pocket to pull out my keys there was paper in the pocket. I was thrilled to discover as I pulled out my keys I also pulled out seven dollars (read also... to non-morning people seven dollars before nine AM means the world).

And for a moment, elated by the pleasant surprise I allowed myself to believe that God was blessing me.

I went to work that day with a hop in my step, a smile on my face, and good thoughts swimming through my mind. Until...

I sat down at my desk I received word that my appointment for that afternoon was canceled because the man I was set to visit was sent to the emergency room. A little while later, I received news that because of budget cuts my wife and 20 other teachers no longer had jobs at their school. Images of earthquakes, tornadoes and war continued to fill the media. And all the while, sounds of sirens, honks and shouts echoed down Main Street.

My seven-dollar joy became sorrow.

On Good Friday many Christians heard a familiar Bible text... Jesus cried out with a loud voice, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?”

This is a question Jesus cries from a cross. Non-coincidentally, this is also a question many faithful followers often cry from this world.

Even in the midst of blessing, sometimes life in this world feels like Good Friday. There is pain, grief, despair, questions unanswered, and hopes lost. Sometimes the reality of sin and death completely over shadow any positive events that are happening in our lives. At times even the most faithful Christians cry, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?”

Later that night as I went to bed I took off those ‘magic pants’. I remembered what it was like to find that seven dollars and how excited I was at what I had earlier perceived as God’s blessing. But as I fell asleep it hit me- maybe the real joy of God’s love isn’t that it comes in the pockets of old pants, but that it comes on a cross and a tomb. God’s blessing is that in those Good Friday moments God is with us…

Wiping the tears of the hospitalized, comforting those whose hopes are shattered, repairing disaster and ushering life from death.

Thank God it’s Friday where sin is conquered, death destroyed and where God’s love is on display for all the world to see.

Pastor Scott D. Hannon

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AUDUBON OFFERING BIRDING COURSES

Jamestown, NY – The Audubon Center and Sanctuary is offering a series of classes and walks that will make any novice into an experienced bird watcher!

On Wednesday evenings from April 27 through May 18, classes will be held at the Nature Center from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Bird walks are planned for Saturday mornings from April 30 through May 21. With eight dates to choose from, participants can mix and match them to suit their needs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TOPICS WILL BE:

• April 27 – Basics: This overview will teach the tools of the trade – including field guides, binoculars, spotting scopes, and other paraphernalia – and where to find birds.
• May 4 – Identification Tips and Tricks: An overview of bird shapes, forms and function will lay the foundation for using the field guide.
• May 11 – Non-visual Clues to Identification: Birding by ear, and knowing what habitats are used by various species aids in ID.
• May 18 – Identification Challenges: Will address flycatchers, shorebirds, hawks and others that are tricky to identify.

Class teaching will be shared by Dr. Scott Stoleson, wildlife research biologist with the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service; Dr. Linda Ordiway, regional biologist for the Ruffed Grouse Society; Don Watts, biological technical assistant for the United States Forest Service in the Allegheny National Forest; and Penn State grad student Emily Thomas.

Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars and field guides to class and to dress for the weather, as some of the skills may be practiced outside. Folks who don’t yet own binoculars or a field guide are encouraged to hold off purchasing until after the first session when those options will be discussed.

Walks will be held on Saturday mornings from 7:00 am until around 10:00 am. For offsite walks, participants can gather at the Center at 7:00 am to carpool, or meet at the destination at around 7:30 am.

LOCATIONS FOR THE WALKS WILL BE:

• April 30 – Audubon: The walk around the sanctuary will be combined with observing the bird banding demonstrations.
• May 7 – Akeley Swamp: With hopes of seeing some Soras and Rails.
• May 14 – Watts Flats/Heron Rookery: These destinations should provide views of a couple species of long-legged birds.
• May 21 – TBD: The last destination will be decided by the class.

The cost for the series is $5 per session for members, $7 for non-members. Sign up by Monday, April 25 for the first class by calling (716) 569-2345 or going on-line to http://jasadultprograms.wordpress.com/natural-history/birding-courses/.

Registrations for classes are needed by the Monday of each week so that materials can be prepared. Cost for the entire series is $35 for members or $49 for non-members.

The Audubon Center and Sanctuary is at 1600 Riverside Road, off Route 62 between Jamestown and Warren.

For more information, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

Emily Thomas, shown here with a Lincoln’s Sparrow, will be one of the instructors for the series of birding courses – including classes and walks – being offered by the Audubon Center and sanctuary from April 27 through May 21.
NATURE

HOLLY LOFT SKI AND BIKE
600 Fluvanna Ave. Jamestown
Tuesday Night Riding Groups
Racing to Recreational
Leave Holly Loft at 6:00 PM

SPRING FLING GALA DINNER & AUCTION - AUDUBON
Friday, April 29, 2011
Call for more information about this fun fund-raiser which will be held at Moonbrook Country Club and will feature locally grown food in a “field to fork” dinner. Auction items were donated by last year’s Art-in-the-Woods artists, as well as many others.

Birding Course – Walk I – Audubon
Saturday, April 30, 2011, 7am-10am
This walk will combine a visit to the bird banding station with a walk about the Sanctuary grounds. This walk is part of an 8-part series.

BIRD BANDING DEMONSTRATION - AUDUBON
Saturday, April 30, 2011, 7am-11am

THEATER

SHEA’S PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
Wicked, The Untold Story Of The Witches of Oz
April 27th May 22, 2011
www.wickedthemusical.com

SHEA’S PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
Eclectic Improv Company,
April 30, 2011 8:00 pm

THE STRUTHERS LIBRARY THEATRE
302 West Third Avenue, Warren PA
“I Heard it at the Movies”
Presented by Allegheny Regional Theatre Experience
Friday, Apr. 29, 2011 @ 7:30 PM
814-723-7231

THE STRUTHERS LIBRARY THEATRE
302 West Third Avenue, Warren PA
Warren Civic Orchestra
Sunday, May 1, 2011 @ 4:00 PM
814-723-7231

THE STRUTHERS LIBRARY THEATRE
302 West Third Avenue, Warren PA
Vicki Lawrence’s Two Woman Show!
Friday, May 6, 2011 @ 8:00 PM
814-723-7231

TERREBERRY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS: “I DO! I DO!”
Broadway musical with lyrics by Tom Jones, Music by Harvey Schmidt.
Robert H. Jackson Center, 4th Street Jamestown
Fri. May 6th Sat. May 7th
Fri. May 13th Sat. May 14th
7:30 p.m. Tickets $15.00
Proceeds benefit:
• WCA Center For Imaging & Medical Arts
• Zonta Club
• St. Timothy’s Honduras Mission
• R. Richard Corbin Memorial Scholarship

CONCERTS:

JAMESTOWN SAVINGS BANK ICE ARENA
Jackson Rohn Live in the Arena Club
April 29th , all ages show $5.00

JAMESTOWN CONCERT ASSOCIATION
www.jamestownconcertassociation.com
Cavatina Duo
Eugenia Moliner, flute
Denis Azabagic, guitar
April 29th 8:00 PM
St. Lukes Episcopal Church,
410 N. Main St. Jamestown

CHAUTAUQUA CHAMBER SINGERS
Made In America
Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 PM
St. Luke’s Episcopal Church,
4th and Main, Jamestown

World Premiere of “She Walks in Beauty”
by Daniel Gawthrop
Commissioned for the CCS by the Ryan Family
HSBC ARENA
New Kids on the Block & Backstreet Boys
May 28, 2011

HSBC ARENA
Josh Groban
June 3, 2011
www.ticketek.com

SHOWS

THE CROWN THEATER
“Impossible Dreams”
A Tribute To Elvis
21 East Third St. Jamestown
Saturday April 30th 7:00 PM

JAMESTOWN SAVINGS BANK ICE ARENA
Excellence on Ice,
May 7, VIP $30, reserved seating $12 & $10
JAMESTOWN SAVINGS BANK
Jordan World Circus,
May 14 & 15, tickets available day of the show

MOVIES

LAKEWOOD CINEMA 8
171-3 Fairmount Avenue West, Lakewood NY
www.dipsontheathres.com

ARThUR ( PG - 13 )
Daily ( 4:15, ) 6:55, 9:25
FRI - SUN ( 1:15, 4:15, ) 6:55, 9:25

RIO 3D ( G ) REAL D 3D / NO PASS**
Daily ( 4:55, ) 7:00, 9:05
FRI - SUN ( 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, ) 7:00, 9:05

HOP ( PG )
Daily ( 5:05, ) 7:05, 9:05
FRI - SUN ( 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, ) 7:05, 9:05

TYLER PERRY’S MADEA’S BIG HAPPY FAMILY ( PG – 13 )
Daily ( 4.15, ) 6:45, 9:10
FRI - SUN ( 1:40, 4:15, ) 6:45, 9:10

WATER FOR ELEPHANTS ( PG – 13 )
Daily ( 4:00, ) 6:40, 9:15
FRI - SUN ( 1:30, 4:00, ) 6:40, 9:15

AFRICAN CATS ( G )
Daily ( 5:00, ) 7:00, 9:00

RIO ( G ) STANDARD PRESENTATION
Daily ( 4:40, ) 6:50, 8:55
FRI - SUN ( 12:25, 2:35, 4:40, ) 6:50, 8:55

SCREAM 4 ( R )
Daily ( 3:45, ) 6:40, 9:15
FRI - SUN ( 1:00, 3:45, ) 6:40, 9:15

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Sat / Sun 11am

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Sports

FROM LEFT FIELD

Phil Genco

So much is going on in the world of sports right now. Following the intensity and dramatics of the NCAA’s March Madness, you would think that a sports fan would have to come to the realization that it couldn’t get any better than March Madness. Yet, as spring jumps into action, the warmer weather not only supplies us with budding trees and blooming flowers, but also grants us a large landscape of sports to enjoy.

First off, the NFL playoffs are in full swing. Thanks to refreshing, new ownership at HSCB Arena in Buffalo, the Sabres have found themselves pitted against the Philadelphia Flyers in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. That means that ‘Playoff Fever’ has taken Buffalo and Western New York by storm. People of Jamestown have shown their support as they have sported their Sabres gear proudly, hung their flags over their front porches and flooded the bars on game nights.

Western New York would love to see the Sabres get past the Philly and make a run deep into the playoffs. Yet, if it isn’t in the cards for the Lindy Ruff led squad to go all the way, at least they made the playoffs.

And the way they did it is what’s really impressive. The Sabres playoff ambitions seemed close to dead until new owner, Terry Pegula took over on February 22nd. The billionaire delivered a shot of adrenaline to a lifeless team which went 16-4-4 down the stretch to clinch a playoff spot. ‘The team’s miraculous response to the regime change can only bring excitement for the future to Buffalo hockey fans.

Next, the NBA Playoffs is also underway with some intriguing matchups including a classic showdown between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks. After a long hiatus from the playoffs, New York has splashed onto the scene with key acquisitions of Amar’e Stoudemire, Chauncey Billups and Carmelo Anthony.

The action can’t get much more exciting than playoff hockey and basketball. Not to mention, you can now catch the PGA Tour and NASCAR Sprint Cup Series from your couch as they have positioned themselves as a staple of weekend TV programming.

With a lock-out looming over the NFL, the 2011 draft is still set to take place on April 28th. Honestly this usually dull event is overanalyzed and overly hyped, yet the big question remains; which rookies will your team select? The anticipation and guess work tangled up in the selection process can put a fan over the edge, so we are forced to tune in and see who goes where.

We are in the midst of a great stretch on the sports schedule with so much going on at once. Choosing what to tune into is tough, but that’s a good problem to have. Eric and Maria Spinler have owned and managed the Sinclairville Superette, at 18 Main Street, as an independent store for the last year and a half following the previous long-time, Sinclairville merchants, Scott and Vanessa Dibble. They love the business and their patrons.

“Our customers are like our family,” Eric says with a broad smile. “We get to know what they like to buy and what they like to eat.” That gives the Spinlers and the Sinclairville Superette an advantage over the big chain stores. They can focus their buying to match their local customers’ preferences.

The Sinclairville Superette, being an independent store, has the luxury to adjust its mix of local and out-of-area produce. In the height of the growing and harvesting seasons Eric and Maria are able to purchase as much as 70 percent of their produce from local farmers, holding their out-of-area produce purchases from the Olean co-op warehouse to as little as 30 percent. “We like to support our local farmers and producers as much as we can,” Eric says. “We can keep a lot of our shelves stocked simply by driving up and down route 60.”

With difficult economic times come special challenges for small town merchants. “If we can satisfy our local customers, we can keep them here, and we’ll be okay,” Eric says, glancing at his well-stocked aisles and displays. “We employ 22 workers here, seven days a week, between 7am and 9 pm,” he explains. “So we feel an obligation to keep our business strong, not just for our shoppers, but because so many of our neighbors rely on us for their jobs too.”

Part of the enjoyment of running a market like the Sinclairville Superette is carrying on traditions like the Annual Chautauqua County Turkey Contest, founded by the Dibles, and anticipated eagerly by local turkey hunters every year. The turkey season runs through the entire month of May, with the season for juniors beginning a week earlier. Eric expects to be weighing in a lot of beautiful birds this year, with a plentiful roster of valuable prizes. He makes special note of the fact that all of the Jr. Division prizes this year were donated by local individuals and merchants. This is the 18th annual contest, and we’re proud to keep this popular tradition alive,” Eric says.

The Jamestown Gazette is proud to list the Sinclairville Superette and Eric and Maria Spinler among our valued dealers.

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1st Turkey In – From Bruin Outfitters, Cherokee Sports Wobble Head Hen Decoy and the Jr. Division Delilante! Jake Decoy from Sandy and Al Forbes
1st Place Heaviest Archery Bird – One Dozen Gold Tipped Arrows from Outback Archery, Rob Becker
1st Place Longest Spurs – NWTF Longbeard Turkey Sculpture by Big Sky Carvers, John & Jenny Barmore Wood Molders
1st Place Heaviest Bird – “NEW” Hurricane Supreme Box Call & “NEW” Thunderbird Gobble Call from Quaker Boy
1st Place Most Beards – Edge Fan Tom Motion Tail Jake from Ronnie Kalinowski
1st Place Heaviest 2 Birds (Total Weight) – Weekend Cabin Rental from Deer Run Cabin Rentals, Sandy and Al Forbes

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The Weekly Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Algeria
2 Birthstone for some Libras
3 Fall flower
4 Golf club
5 Sea lettuce
6 Plant’s reproductive part
7 What dieter’s eat
8 Northern Iranian
9 Marsh plant
10 MySQL, e. g.
22 Travolta film from 2005
23 Too’s time-out
24 Olympic contest
25 Selected passage
30 What opposites do
34 Singer Peggy
35 Become dim
36 Competent
38 Persia, today
40 Mysterious
42 Bow part
43 Medicine amount
44 Many babysitters
46 Purpose
47 Text interpreter
50 New recruit during Vietnam War, perhaps
52 Wake-up call?
54 The loneliest number, in a song
56 Beach robe
58 Kind of reaction
63 Dark
64 Grad student’s grilling
65 Steak request
66 “Somewhere in Time” actor
67 High school breakup
68 Malevolent
69 Type of jacket
70 Biblical pronoun
71 Miderm, e. g.

DOWN
1 Salsa rating
2 Carpet layer’s calculation
3 In need of a map
4 Lost one’s marbles
5 Round tree growth
6 In addition
7 Come to terms
8 Little fella
9 Go-ahead
10 Ghostly
11 Kind of list
12 Conclusion starter
13 Rod’s companion
22 Slinging remark
23 Poker action
24 Different
26 Skip over, when speaking
27 Copy at the office
28 Desires partner
29 Move unsteadily
31 Up and ______
32 Nearby
33 Plains dwelling native
36 Is for two
37 Below zero
39 Program participant
40 Fit to be tried
41 Very happy
42 Have a ball
43 Month for some Pisces
44 Ruddy terse
45 Once more
46 Escape
47 Country road
48 Handled over
49 Salsa rating
50 Ship and ___.
51 Neighbor of Wallace
52 North American landrace
53 Month for some Libras
54 Salsa rating
55 Carpet layer’s calculation
56 Go-ahead participant
57 Carpet layer’s calculation
58 Kind of list
59 Ruddy terse
60 Escape
61 Deserted
62 Salsa rating
63 Month for some Libras
64 Sentence

SUDOKU

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Difficulty : Medium

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.

(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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Ed Shults of Warren

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