

**Your Community
Your Credit Union**



**Jamestown Area
Community
Federal Credit
Union**

915 E. Second St., Jamestown
483-1650 jacfcu.org
Branches also in Lakewood, Randolph,
Frewsburg, & Panama

Federally insured by NCUA

www.JamestownGazette.com
f /JamestownGazette
@JtownGazette

FREE WEEKLY

Jamestown Gazette

Chautauqua Marketing Solutions, LLC **The People's Paper.** Vol. 5 • No. 4 | Week of January 26, 2015

TAXES CAN BE DONE FOR

LE Tax Service

Call to schedule your
Income Tax Preparation
appointment today!

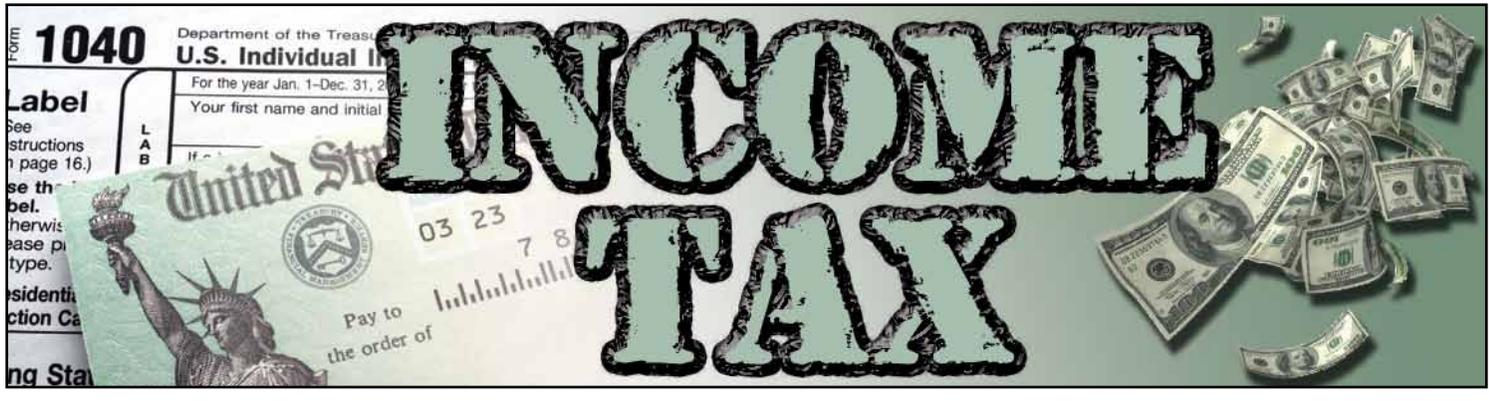
Linda Eckman
716-922-9044

linda@letaxservice.com
25 W. Main St.,
Frewsburg, NY 14738
www.letaxservice.com



Why Pay More?

NO MONEY OUT OF POCKET



Tax Dollars Going to Work What Will April 15th Buy?

Submitted by:
Walt Pickut

Plan ahead! April 15, Tax Day, is just around the corner. At this time of year taxpayers begin to wonder where all the dollars are going. Everybody knows where they come from, taxpayers' wallets. Running a city, county, state and nation isn't free, so getting good value for every dollar is paramount.

Economy Begins at Home

Taxpayers and industries in the United States will earn an estimated \$18.5 trillion in 2015. That's a pretty big pay check. An old adage says, "It costs money to make money," and projections predict taxes, the money we take in to run the country, will be only 33 percent of our income, \$6.1 trillion. By some accounts, that's not a bad deal.

However, only about half of the tax dollars go to

Washington, the rest stays at home with states and towns. That's why the US government borrows money to keep running. The bill for last year is due on April 15. Tax payers appreciate thrift in how their taxes are spent.

Jamestown's budget, for instance, is pegged to a plan which minimizes "tax and spending creep." Money spent last year is not the basis of what to spend next year. According to Mayor Sam Teresi, "...every single expenditure and revenue line item in the 2015 budget, regardless of what has been allocated in past years, began at the zero point, and is based on hard documentation and/or our best forecast of the actual needs for the coming fiscal year."

This policy, now in its 15th year, was adopted in June, 2000 as part of the City's Fiscal Recovery Plan to "provide adequately for the mandated and essential municipal services." The proposed spending allocations are shown on the chart in Jamestown's 2015 proposed budget submitted

on October 8, 2014. (see page 15)

Buyer Beware

In President Obama's State of the Union address last week, he promised, "Middle-class economics works. Expanding opportunity works. And these policies will continue to work, as long as politics don't get in the way."

Two time-honored ways for taxpayers to influence Washington politics are voting and contacting their representatives. A third way to control personal taxes is to spend tax returns wisely.

In 2014, nearly 50 million US taxpayers, out of the nearly 60 million tax filings, received a tax return of overpaid taxes. Each return averaged more than \$3,000. In total, that was nearly \$150 billion pumped back into tax payers' pockets and the nations' economy. Most tax returns are spent locally, in taxpayers' hometowns; tax returns boost local **Continued on Page 15**

Jamestown Gazette

Visit our website at:
www.jamestowngazette.com
for full copies of back issues,
extra content, and more!

2015 State of the State Address

Article Submitted by
Walt Pickut

Howard Zemsky, who came to Jamestown representing Governor Cuomo, was well recommended by a trio of the region's most notable leaders who introduced him to a gathering at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena on Friday evening.

New York State Assemblyman Andy Goodell, Chautauqua County Executive, Vince Horrigan and Jamestown Mayor Sam Teresi introduced Zemsky as co-chair of the WNY Regional Council for Economic Development, among many other distinctions, and as Governor Cuomo's newly appointed President and CEO of Empire State Development Corporation (ESDC) and Commissioner of Economic Development.

Zemsky, instrumental in many advancements and economic development projects across Western New York, was also welcomed by Todd Trantum, President and CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce who identified three top regional

priorities in which he looked forward to Zemsky's partnership; the Northern Chautauqua water



Chautauqua County Executive Vince Horrigan and Howard Zemsky, newly appointed President and CEO of Empire State Development Corp and Commissioner of Economic Development.

district, Chautauqua Lake itself and Jamestown's National Comedy Center.

Zemsky came to Jamestown specifically to present a summary

of Governor Cuomo's recent 2015 State of the State address and budget plan. "I won't read you the entire book," he said displaying the 3" thick volume, "or the entire 90 minute speech." Zemsky did, however, enthusiastically describe in brief many of the highlights.

Of primary importance was the fact that previously, New York's spending had significantly outpaced both inflation and income growth for many years. Governor Cuomo's administration, according to Zemsky, has now reversed the spending trend from a previous 6.8% annual increase rate down to a manageable and pro-growth 1.3%.

The manufacturing tax rate for small businesses has also been decreased from 6.5 to 2.5%, the lowest it has been since 1917. While lowering many tax rates, which is aimed to increase new business startups and movement into New York State, specific spending has been targeted at expanding New York's global exports.

Key targets for enhanced development will also include educational excellence and affordability, from pre-K all the way through the SUNY community college and university system. Governmental reform and greater fairness within the criminal justice system are slated for higher future priorities along with the educational initiatives.

Among the many benefits of the **Continued on Page 15**

 **VISIT US ONLINE**
www.JamestownGazette.com

Choose WCA Hospital For Your Radiology Care



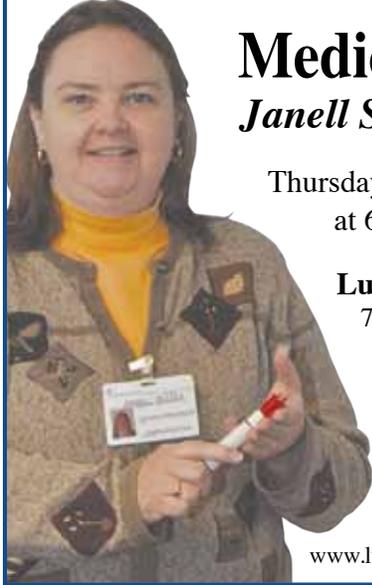
Offering the latest advances in radiology diagnostic care including, **New low dose CT Imaging, MRI & Breast MRI, PET, Ultrasound Services, Bone Denistometry, Same Day Mammograms, Nuclear Medicine, and general diagnostic radiology care. We schedule around your busy life!**

Convenient Daytime, Evening & Saturday Hours. Accept Referrals & Most Major Insurances. **664-8238**

FREE!!!
The Best of Times
Seminar Series



**EDGEWOOD
COMMUNITIES**



Medicare 101
Janell Sluga, CGM

Thursday, January 29th
at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Chapel
715 Falconer St.

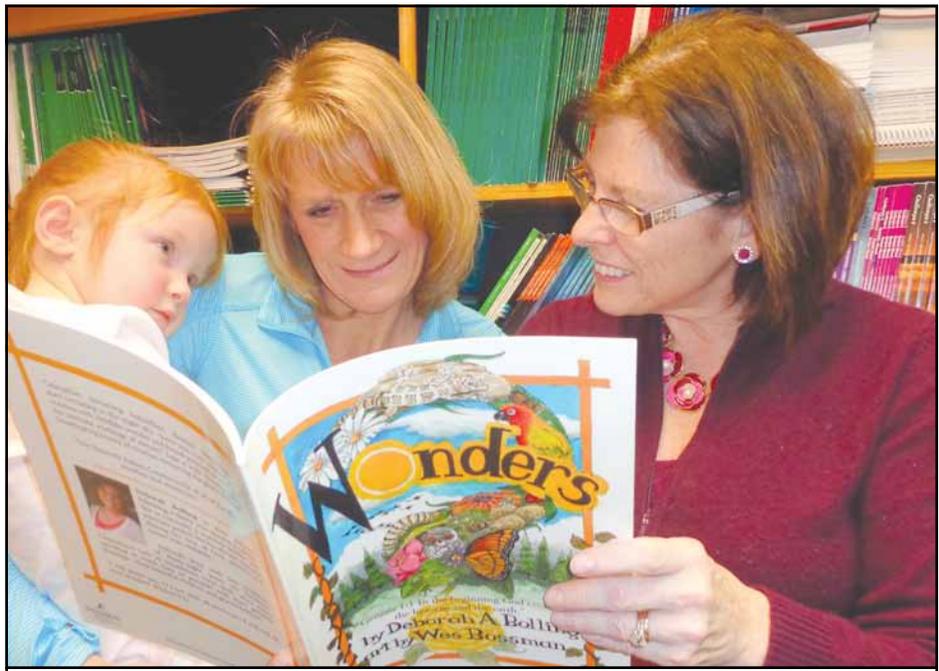
RSVP
720-9122

www.lutheran-jamestown.org

Please send us your **Community and Business News** that you would like to share with the **Jamestown Gazette Readers.**

Send it to: news@jamestowngazette.com

We'd love to hear from you!



Local author Deborah Bolling, right, shows a copy of "Wonders" to Alice Scarpine and her great-aunt Cindy Peacock at Prendergast Library. Mrs. Bolling will discuss poetry writing and sign copies of her book during Take Your Child to the Library Day Feb. 7.

Library to Mark Take Your Child to the Library Day

*Article Contributed by
Prendergast Library*

Prendergast Library will celebrate Take Your Child to the Library Day Feb. 7 with an author visit, technology demonstrations, and a variety of drop-in family activities.

"We hope families will join us for fun activities all day long," said Director Tina Scott.

Jamestown native Deborah Bolling will conduct a poetry writing session from 1 to 2 p.m. and sign copies of her book "Wonders" from 2 to 3 p.m.

"A lot of times kids are interested in where authors get ideas and how they put those ideas into writing," she said.

In simple rhyming text accompanied by the beautifully detailed illustrations of Wes Bossman, "Wonders" invites children to look at nature and marvel at the intricacies of creation.

"I have always enjoyed sharing my love of God, nature and poetry with children and now have the joy of sharing these things with my grandchildren," she said.

Throughout the book, corresponding Bible verses are presented as caterpillars become

butterflies, flowers bloom, and stars twinkle in the night sky.

Mrs. Bolling and her husband Eric are both retired from teaching careers in the Jamestown Public Schools. She is currently in ministry at New Creation Assembly of God church in Jamestown and serves on the Board of Directors for the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts.

Jesse Pardue, Learning Lab technician at Prendergast Library, will lead a hands-on demonstration of children's tablets from noon to 1 p.m. Children will have a chance to try out both the Leap Pad Ultra and V-Tech Innotab 3.

Pardue will also offer 3-D Printing Just for Kids from 3 to 4 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be family friendly activities such as snowman bowling, building a snowflake out of puzzle pieces, participating in a library scavenger hunt with prizes, and impromptu readings of a book called "The Snowflake: A Water Cycle" by Neil Waldman.

The library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 484-7135.

GABIN FEVER?



LET TRINITY GUITARS THAW YOU OUT
FAMOUS BRANDS THROUGHOUT THE STORE TO KEEP YOU WARM

800 WEST THIRD ST JAMESTOWN NY
WWW.TRINITYGUITARS.COM 716.665.4490

Doors Open Library Prize Winner



As the winner of Prendergast Library's giveaway from Doors Open Jan. 17, Jane Kiendl of Jamestown, right, receives a bagful of books, including a title by one of her favorite authors, from Librarian Liz Gruber.

I ♥ my hometown!

What I love about Jamestown:

While it's easy to overlook all the great things your hometown has to offer, Jamestown has much to appreciate. Growing up in Jamestown I take pride in the many historical contributions this area has made, from manufacturing innovations to national and global precedents led by individuals who call Jamestown home. Challenge yourself to find out who these companies and individuals were, maybe they will inspire you to excel. While the past is something to be proud of, it's what Jamestown offers today that makes it a great and interesting place to live, work and play. Jamestown is rich with opportunities in business, abundance of natural assets, arts, entertainment and recreation. Since returning to the area after college, I am a founder of the Chautauqua Lake Rowing Association, married the love of my life, and opened my own business, Sixbey Insurance Agency LLC.



by: **Kevin Sixbey**

We are the Factory...No Middleman Markup!

SAVE
20% to 60%
OFF
Comparable Brand
Names!

**Mattresses always starting
as low as \$90.00!**



135 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood - 763-5515 • 150 Blackstone Ave., Jamestown - 665-2247
10 W. Main St., Fredonia - 672-4140

Jensen-Haglund Memorials



"CEMETERY MEMORIALS OF DISTINCTION"

1175 N. MAIN STREET
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK 14701

(716) 484-6935
jhmemo@windstream.net

www.jensen-haglundmemorials.com

Editor's Message



What are You Buying?

"I like to pay taxes. With them, I buy civilization," Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, said not long before his death in 1935. He felt so strongly about that, he willed his estate to the United States government.

How's that as a wakeup call for those of us who put off doing our taxes until April 14?

What is that thing Oliver bought with his taxes? He called it *civilization*. Well, we are all going to buy some more of it again on April 15. Since tax time is coming, it might be good to know how much civilization your dollars will buy this year.

Civilization has been defined as "... an advanced human society with lofty culture, science, industry and government." I hope that sounds good to you. Our civilization, however, also produces - or at least fails to consistently prevent - large-scale warfare, slavery and starvation.

Maybe that's why there are so many opinions for and against paying our "fair share."

You and I are paying for the shopping spree, but we're never quite sure who is doing the shopping. Someone recently told me paying his taxes was like loaning his credit card to his teenager.

According to Anita Roddick, international businesswoman, human rights activist and DBE - that's Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, if you want some

more credibility - "Consumers have not been told effectively enough that they have huge power and that purchasing and shopping involve a moral choice."

What's your "Moral Choice" when it comes to paying your taxes and buying your civilization?

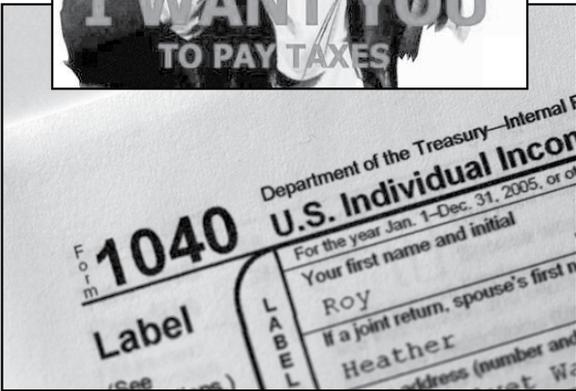
This week the Jamestown Gazette invites you to look behind the curtain and see who is spending your money. It's the people you voted for. Voting wisely and paying the bill for everything we value are two of the greatest privileges and responsibilities of civilization.

This year, as you prepare your tax returns again - as you prepare to loan your credit card to somebody one more time - let it prompt you attend just one more school board meeting or one more town council meeting or to get to

know one more elected official in your city or state or country than you did last year.

April 15 this year may give you the best reason ever for reading those election fliers that land in your mail box every time a politician wants to get elected or re-elected. They are like reading the menu at the American Restaurant...see what you are getting before you pay the bill.

Enjoy the read
Walt Pickut
Editor
Jamestown Gazette



Jamestown Gazette The People's Paper.

Publisher.....Stacey Hannon
Editor.....Walt Pickut
Account Executive.....Taylor Brentley
Graphic Designer / Account Executive.....Lori Byers
Graphic Designer / Layout.....Daniel LaQuay
Graphic Assistant.....Logan Stearns
Sports Writer.....Bill Burk
Sports Writer.....Cody Crandall
Journalist.....Julia Eppheimer
Journalist.....Melinda Centi
Circulation Manager.....Mark Hannon
Circulation.....James Jarosz
Circulation.....David Peterson

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Carolyn Wilcox.....Fast Track to Fitness
J.F. Hill.....Picture Privateer
Janet Wahlberg.....Finding Your Family
Joanne Tanner.....Down to Earth
Lisa Schmidtfrerick-Miller.....Chaut. Co. Safety Board
Pastor Scott Hannon.....Faith Matters
Pastor Shawn Hannon.....Faith Matters
Vicki McGraw.....Join Me in the Kitchen

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Write to us at:
PO Box 92
Jamestown, New York 14702

OFFICE: 716-484-7930
FAX: 716-338-1599

CONTACT US...

News- news@jamestowngazette.com
Information- info@jamestowngazette.com
Events- ent@jamestowngazette.com

ONLINE: www.jamestowngazette.com

AD DEADLINES: Thursday at 4:00 pm
production@jamestowngazette.com

DISTRIBUTION:

The Jamestown Gazette is a locally owned Free weekly, community newspaper that highlights the notable events and remarkable people who make the Greater Jamestown region a unique and vibrant place to live. The Jamestown Gazette is published every Monday and distributed to dealer locations in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties in New York and in Warren County, Pennsylvania.

The entire paper, including supplemental content, is posted to our website www.jamestowngazette.com. Previous Issues are also archived on the website. All content is copyrighted and all rights reserved. No part of the Jamestown Gazette may be reproduced without permission. Opinions expressed by contributing writers, columnists and submitted press releases are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or positions of the owner, staff or management of The Jamestown Gazette.

Brought to you by:



**87 OCTANE/
DIESEL**
**5¢ OFF EVERY
TUESDAY!**

**Iroquois
E-Cig
8 FLAVORS
\$5.99
EACH**

JOY'S Smokeshop
Check Out
**OUR
NEXT SALE!!!**
**SATURDAY
JANUARY 31ST**

Backwoods Honey
Bourbon Cigars
Single...\$0.90 Pack...\$4.00
Top 6oz. Tobacco Cans
ONLY \$19.99
While Supplies Last...
Check Out Our Discount Shelf

716-354-6435
**1.2 Miles South
Off Exit 17 Southern
Tier Expressway,
Steamburg, NY**
We Accept
Visa, Master Card,
Personal Checks
*SORRY PRICES
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
W/O NOTICE*

**WE'LL PUBLISH YOUR
UPCOMING EVENTS!**

Email your event info to
ent@jamestowngazette.com
by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Jamestown's Five

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

Be More Visible...

Call
484-7930



VS CLEVELAND
THURS • FEB 5 • 11:00AM

VS PITTSBURGH
SAT • FEB 7 • 5:00PM

VS METRO
FRI • FEB 20 • 7:30PM
SAT • FEB 21 • 5:00PM

Jamestown Savings
Bank Arena
319 West 3rd Street
Jamestown NY 14701

ART:

Flamenco will open with a reception Feb 13-March 18 3rd on 3rd, Jamestown 116 E Third St., Jamestown 716-484-7070

**AUDUBON NATURE
EVENTS:**

Feb 6: First Friday Lunch Bunch 11am

Feb. 7: Snowflake Festival 10-4

Feb. 14: Little Explorers 10-11am

Feb 15: The Art of making Maple Syrup 1:30-3

Feb 16: Snow Camp 9-3

Feb 21: Ducks and Dinner 2pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 569-2345
JAMESTOWNAUDUBON.ORG

BENEFIT EVENT:

Fire and Ice fundraiser
Sat., Feb. 7
Chautauqua Suites

Spaghetti Lunch & Dinner
Saturday, Feb. 14 12-6pm
Chautauqua Lake Snowmobile Club
7239 Hannum Road, Mayville NY
www.chatauquasnow.com

BINGO:

Fluvanna Fire Hall
716-483-8505
Every Tuesday Night 7-10pm

Sinclairville Fire Hall
716-962-2025
Every Wednesday Night 7pm

Lakewood Rotary Club:
13th Annual Dal Jacobs
Memorial Chili Open Golf
Classic
Saturday, Jan 31 9am-3pm
Busti Fire Hall
886 Mill Road, Jamestown NY
(716) 488-9349

COMEDY:

Wits & Giggles
Stand Up Comedy
Feb. 7, Feb 21, 7:30pm
Jamestown Savings Bank
Arena

Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz
Museum
& Center for Comedy:
An Evening of Comedy:
Dinner, Drinks and Laughs
Saturday Feb. 14
5:30pm 18+
Comedy Late Night
Tropicana Room
Saturday Feb. 14
9:30pm 18+

EDUCATIONAL:

James Prendergast Library
Free Tax Prep VITA
Tues's & Sat's 9-3
If you made less than \$53k
you may qualify.
Call 211 or 1-88-696-9211
484-7135 ext 225
CLOSED Jan.19 & Feb. 16
For Event Days & Times visit:
www.prendergastlibrary.org

South Dakota Black Hills,
Mount Rushmore, Custer
State Park Buffalo Roundup
RTPI- Jan. 28, 7pm
311 Curtis St., Jamestown

HEALTH:

FREE Seminar: Oh, My
Aching Hands!
Chaut. Physical &
Occupational Therapy
Tuesday, Jan. 27 6-7:30pm
Riverwalk Center 15 S Main
St, Suite 220, Jamestown NY
(716) 488-2322

HISTORY:

Fenton History Center
67 Washington St., Jmst
716-664-6256

MOVIES:

Movies at the Reg:
Jan. 28-7pm: Pride
Jan., 31-9pm & Feb 4-7pm
Nightcrawler
116 E Third St, Jmst
716-664-2465

Roger Tory Peterson Institute
Banff Mountain Film Festival
World Tour
Wed. April 8, 7pm
116 E. 3rd St., Jamestown
716-484-7070

Dipson Theaters
Lakewood Cinema 8
Chautauqua Mall Cinema I
& II

Warren Mall Cinema III
For information on movies and
times: www.dipsontheaters.com

MUSIC:

Rolling Hills Radio
with Ken Hardley presents:
Kent Knappenberger & Guests
Jan 29: 6:30-8:30
Studio Theater
108 E 3rd St., Jmst
716-484-7070

Back Room Radio Hour
with the host Bill Ward
February 5, 2015:
Infinity Show
Featured Service Organization:
Infinity Performing Arts, Inc.
Trinity Guitars
716-665-4490
trinityguitars.com

SPORTS:

Snowmobile Trails Open-
Conditions Permitting
800-242-4569 press 2 then 5

Snowshoe Hike
Sat.'s, 10am
Evergreen Outfitters
4845 Route 474, Ashville
716-763-2266

2nd Annual WinterFest
Sat., Jan. 31, 12-6
Bemus Point Golf Club
72 Main St., Bemus Point
716-581-5253

24 Hour Hockey
Feb. 27 & 28
Jamestown Savings bank Ice
Arena
319 W. 3rd St. Jamestown, NY
(716) 484-2624

SEASONAL EVENTS:

Sleigh Rides at Chautauqua
Every Sat/Sun Now - March 1
Chautauqua Bookstore
Chautauqua Institution
10 Roberts St., Chautauqua
716-782-2871

2015 Presidents Day Weekend
Winter Festival
Fri. Feb 13-6pm thru Sun. Feb
15-4pm
Lakeside Park, Mayville
716-753-3113

SUPPORT GROUPS:

Bariatric Support Group
1st Mon. of each Mo.
James Prendergast Library
Conference Rm 2nd floor
6-7pm
509 Cherry St., Jamestown
716-244-0293

Caregiver Support Group
2nd Tuesday of the month 1pm
JAMA 15 S Main St, 2nd fl
3rd Thurs of the month 5:30pm
Fluvanna Community Church,
3363 Fluvanna, Ave. Ext., Jmst
Maggie Irwin • 716-483-5448

GriefShare
Jan 12-April 6
Every Monday-3:15-4:45
Chaut. Mall
Heritage Ministries
Register by calling
716-763-5608

Miracle of Recovery Fellowship
Mondays & Wednesdays 7-8pm
Healing Words Ministries
1006 W. 3rd St. Jamestown, NY
(716) 483-3687

THEATER:

The Soul of Flamenco
By Flamenco Vivo-
Carlota Santana-Director
Tue., Feb. 24, 7:30
Reg Lenna Center for the Arts
116 E Third St., Jmst
716-664-2465

LUCILLE BALL LITTLE
THEATER:

Driving Miss Daisy
Fri., Feb. 6, Sat., Feb. 7, Sun.,
Feb 8
Fri., Feb 13, Sat., Feb. 14
118 E 2nd St., Jamestown
NY
716-483-1095

WARREN AREA EVENTS:

ART:
Crary Art Gallery
Now thru Jan. 31
Anne Labovitz
Earth & Water and
Alex Losett/Time Scales
511 Market St., Warren
814-723-4523

THEATRE:

STRUTHERS LIBRARY
THEATRE:
Sean Patrick McGraw
Fri., Feb. 6, 7pm
Arms and the Man
Feb. 19, 20, 1 & Feb 22-2pm
302 West Third Ave.,
Warren Pa
814-723-7231

BINGO:

Russell VFD
Tuesday night Bingo
Doors open 4:30 PM
Pleasant Twp VFD
Every Thurs. Night 4pm
Warren Senior
Community Center
Doors open 4pm.
Smoke free game.

**VISIT OUR LOCAL
Museums • Nature Preserves
Art Galleries • Concert Halls
and Sports Arenas****AUDUBON NATURE CENTER**

1600 River Side Road • Jamestown, NY
www.jamestownaudubon2.wordpress.com
716.569.2345

**CHAUTAUQUA SPORTS
HALL OF FAME**

15 W. Third Street • Jamestown, NY
www.chautauquasportshalloffame.org
716.484.2272

FENTON HISTORICAL CENTER

67 Washington Street • Jamestown, NY
www.fentonhistorycenter.org
716.664.6256

**JAMES PRENDERGAST LIBRARY
ART GALLERY**

409 Cherry Street • Jamestown, NY
www.prendergastlibrary.org
716.484.1205

JAMESTOWN SAVINGS BANK ARENA

319 W. Third Street • Jamestown, NY
www.jamestownarena.com
716.484.2624

**LUCILLE BALL -
DESI ARNAZ MUSEUM**

2 W. Main Street • Jamestown, NY
www.lucy-desi.com
716.484.0800

LUCILLE BALL LITTLE THEATER

18 E. Second Street • Jamestown, NY
www.lucilleballlittletheatre.org
716.483.1095

REG LENNA CIVIC CENTER

116 E. Third Street • Jamestown, NY
www.reglenna.com
716.484.7070

ROBERT H. JACKSON CENTER

305 E. Fourth Street • Jamestown, NY
www.roberthjackson.org
716.483.6646

**THE ROGER TORY
PETERSON INSTITUTE**

311 Curtis Street • Jamestown, NY
www.rtpi.org
716.665.2473

**WEEKS GALLERY
JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

525 Falconer Street • Jamestown, NY
www.weeksgallery.sunyjc.edu
716.338.1300

Check Us Out!

Visit Us On the Web & Facebook!



www.jamestowngazette.com



JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw

Left-over Roast Chicken Soup



Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw

Again with the weather...how crazy has it been? Really cold, then warm, then really cold again; Wow! The only thing I can think to do is make soup! OK, so maybe warmer weather doesn't make us immediately think of soup (although I do love a good batch of gazpacho), the cold weather certainly does. Nothing says comfort food on a cold day more than a steaming hot bowl of homemade soup.

This past weekend, WCA Hospital partnered with Maplevalle Farms, the Media One Group and seventeen local restaurants and caterers to host the fourth annual "SOUP-er Bowl" fundraising event to benefit the hospital. I happily joined the event, choosing to offer two of my favorite homemade soup creations, Lobster, Crab and Roasted Corn Chowder and White Chicken Chili, into the competition for the title of Favorite soup. Little did I know there would be such stiff competition this year!

Variety abounded in the types of soup offered. Numbering near thirty varieties in all, there were several types of chicken wing soup (stiff competition, I might add), as well as many other unique varieties of soups. From Prime Rib vegetable soup and Roasted Red Pepper Vegetable soup to Baked Potato Soup, Rubeen Soup and Broccoli Cheese Soup...the options were far from your basic can of chicken noodle! These cooks put thought and flavor together to come up with some of the tastiest concoctions you can imagine. From hearty meat soups and vegetarian friendly choices, if you walked out hungry, you had no one to blame but yourself!!

Soup making is one of my favorite creative processes...you can start with something as simple as a pot of vegetable or chicken stock and turn it into a hearty flavor-fest. Soup making is also a great way to make use of left-overs. I love to find all of the "dibs and dabs" I have in my fridge and see how

I can turn them into a hearty meal. Left over pot roast, potatoes and veggies, added to a simple stock or loose gravy become a delicious soup or stew. Left over rotisserie chicken and a little brown rice? Add a carton of chicken broth (I prefer low sodium varieties) and voila! Homemade chicken and rice soup, better, not to mention cheaper, than you will get from a can. A forlorn stuffed pepper and a little V-8 juice can be transformed into a quick and easy stuffed pepper soup.

You might be wondering, what is the difference between soups and stews... soup and stew are similar, yet there are a few significant differences. Soup typically is a "quick cook" food, meaning it is made with a liquid broth and has meat, fish or veggies added. Stew is typically a longer cooked, thicker version. Stew is generally prepared by simmering in a closed vessel (such as a Dutch oven or crock pot) for a long time, several hours or more. Because of the long cook time, some of the liquid will evaporate leaving the broth thicker. Stews also tend to be chunkier, with more large pieces of meat and veggies. I like to follow Rachel Ray's example and create a "stoup" or quick cooked soup that is thick and chunky like a stew.

Back to the "SOUP-er Bowl" for a final thought; there were hundreds people in attendance that day. Everyone had a terrific time sampling the wonderful soups we all had to offer, but in the end only one choice could win, and those of us involved offer our many thanks to all who came out to support the event!

Left-over Roast Chicken Soup

The remains of last night dinner:

About 2 cups of left-over rotisserie chicken

2 cups left over veggies (carrots, celery, onions...whatever I had cooked to serve with my chicken!)

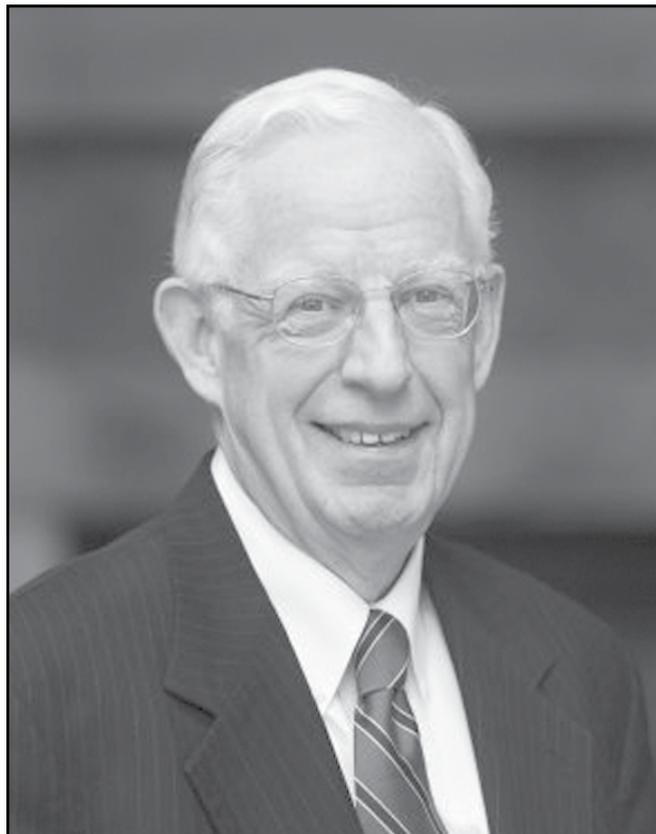
1-2 cooked potatoes

4 cups chicken stock

Salt and pepper to taste

Cut chicken, veggies and potatoes into bite sized pieces. Add to liquid and simmer until heated through. Enjoy with a slice of warm buttered crusty bread!

To read more of Vicki McGraw's commentaries on good cooking, fine recipes and perfect party treats, visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on Join Me in the Kitchen's own page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.



The Honorable John Cleland

Robert H. Jackson Day in Warren County

Article Contributed by

Robert H. Jackson Center

The Robert H. Jackson Center announces keynote speaker, the Honorable John Cleland, senior trial judge for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the annual Robert H. Jackson Day in Warren County, Pennsylvania at the Warren County Courthouse on Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at 7 pm. Judge Cleland will share his career experiences in an interview with Gregory L. Peterson, co-founder of the Jackson Center. This free event is open to the general public.

Annually the Robert H. Jackson Center of Jamestown, New York honors Justice Robert H. Jackson's enduring legacy at the Warren Day event commemorating his birthday. Robert H. Jackson was born in Spring Creek, Pennsylvania, on February 13, 1892.

The Honorable John Cleland, native of Kane, Pennsylvania, received a B.A. degree in History from Denison University and a Juris Doctor with honors from The National Law Center of the George Washington University. Judge Cleland served on the McKean County Court of Common Pleas from 1984 until 2008, when he was appointed to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania where he served until 2010. He currently serves as a senior trial judge to be appointed to special assignments throughout Pennsylvania.

During his judicial career Judge Cleland has been involved in regional and national efforts to address the interplay between the judicial and public health systems. He has also been involved in a variety of projects in the areas of judicial education, juvenile delinquency, child abuse and neglect, court computerization, media relations, sentencing, reform of the district system, orphan's court rules, and court administration. Judge Cleland has been awarded the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges President's Distinguished Service Award and the Golden Crowbar Award, the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford's Presidential Medal of Distinction, and the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Clarity in Writing Award.

The Robert H. Jackson Center's mission is to advance the legacy of Robert H. Jackson—U.S. Supreme Court Justice and Chief U.S. Prosecutor of the major Nazi war criminals following WWII at the International Military Tribunal (IMT) trial at Nuremberg—through education and exhibits, and by pursuing the relevance of his ideas for future generations. The Center is located at 305 East Fourth Street, Jamestown, NY. Tours are available from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Monday – Saturday. For more information or to schedule a tour of the Center outside of regular business hours, e-mail info@roberthjackson.org or contact the Robert H. Jackson Center at (716) 483-6646.

Friend Us On FACEBOOK



Southside

LOOKING FOR A
NEW PHARMACY?

Southside Pharmacy makes it easy
to transfer your prescriptions.

We Accept:
• Most Insurance Plans
• Univera Senior Choice Plans

Stop In or Call Us!



Salim Sarvaiya
William Malenga
Pharmacists

Flu Shots
Still Available!

Check Out Our Gift Section!

GREETING CARDS ALWAYS 99¢

Mon-Fri 8:30-7:00 Sat 8:30-5:00 Sun-closed

766 Foote Ave., Jamestown NY
PH: 716-487-0133 • Fax: 716-487-0233



Dream It Do It Professional Development Tour Participants. From Left to Right: Larry Tyres-SKF HR Director, Hal Rowley-Frewsburg HS, Dan Martin-Westfield HS, Tom Lunz-SKF, Ken Franzen-Falconer, Dave Damcott-Sherman HS, Matt Hanley-Maple Grove, Tim Whitacare-Jamestown, Craig Potwin-SKF, Sam Medema-Dunkirk, Sam Qadri-Jamestown, Jamie Defrancisco-Silver Creek, Ted Hoca-Jamestown.

SKF Hosts Dream It Do It Teacher Tour

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Chamber Of Commerce

A group of teachers belonging to The New York State Technology and Engineering Educators' Association (NYSTEEA) recently toured SKF Aeroengine in Falconer as part of a Dream It Do It Professional Development Tour. Dream It Do It coordinates these opportunities for educators, seeing these professional development tours as invaluable for teachers to make connections for students about the content being taught and real world application. Dream It Do It is a workforce development initiative designed to eliminate the misperceptions of manufacturing careers.

Justin Hanft, Dream It Do It Coordinator said, "It is amazing the science, the technology, the engineering, the mathematics and the advanced skill sets that it takes to make the products of today. Until you are exposed to that information and see it in process it is hard to fully understand."

NYSTEEA is a professional association of technology educators working to ensure the technological literacy of New York State students.

SKF Aeroengine is the largest producer of Aeroengine bearings in the world and they are located in Falconer, New York, most commonly remembered as MRC Bearings. This engineering brilliance and manufacturing excellence that engraved SKF as the standard in the Aeroengine bearings industry was showcased to a group of ten Chautauqua

County Technology Teachers as they participated in a Dream It Do It Professional Development Tour.

In this well-organized tour, and after a company background presentation, plant engineers Tom Lunz and Craig Potwin lead teachers through the various channels of the facility. The engineers explained the production and manufacturing phases of process as well as product design, development, finish, and quality control/assurance that had to meet customers' specifications. Mr. Potwin also highlighted the importance of having potential employees pass basic skills exams. These exams would consist of math, science, basic logic, mechanical aptitude, reading and understanding a blue print views & dimensions, design tolerances, as well as good communication skills before any candidate is considered for employment in this, world-class, state-of-the-art, and high tech environment.

Silver Creek Technology Teacher Jamie Francisco was asked if this type of opportunity was helpful for him as an educator and he replied, "This might be one of the single most important aspects of being an educator these days in this discipline. We have a trainable workforce looking for challenging, good-paying careers yet there is a disconnect to the employers in technology."

These three organizations will once again join forces in the upcoming STEM Wars & Career Search event presented by Dream It Do It and the NYSTEEA Chautauqua County Chapter hosted at Jamestown Community College on March 18th.

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. Announces New Winter Class Schedule

Article Contributed by
Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

Infinity has released its Winter Class Schedule!

Register now for classes beginning in February!

In this Class Schedule:

Spring Break Day Camps!

February 17-20- Cultural World Tour

March 30-April 2- Time Traveler Camp

Camps fill QUICKLY, so call to reserve your spot today!!!

For a full listing of courses for the winter please visit Infinity's website or Facebook page.

For more information, 716-664-0991 www.infinityperformingarts.org

STORER'S CONTAINER Service INC.
COMPREHENSIVE PROFESSIONAL WASTE HAULING & DISPOSAL SERVICE
• 2-40 yd Containers Available
• Commercial, Small Business & Residential Disposal
7534 Rt 380 • Stockton • 716-595-3186

Chautauqua MARKETING SOLUTIONS LLC
Mugs and More!
716 • 484 • 4155
Let Us Help You Promote Your Business and Events!

SUDOKU Edited by Margie E. Burke
Difficulty : Medium

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

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

(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

Copyright 2015 by The Puzzle Syndicate

The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- Cantina fare
- Singer Stevens
- Pump, for one
- Starting place
- "__ Miss Brooks"
- Sign on a door
- Dabbler
- In the center of
- Flooring wood
- Sneak by
- Tear to pieces
- Sound system
- Food storage spot of old
- Geometric shape
- Zoo behemoth
- Student aid
- Civil War nickname
- Arctic seabird
- Play division
- Avant-garde
- Squeezing snake
- Do a doctor's duty
- Prepare to travel
- Fingerprint pattern
- Put in gear?
- Brief briefs
- For some time
- Tylenol target
- Theater fixture
- Strong coffee
- Jam or pickle
- Breach
- Track shape
- Take advantage of

DOWN

- Type of list
- Opera feature
- Soda-fountain favorite
- Census datum
- Roadside eyesore
- Whole
- Bend out of shape
- Kampala's country
- Are in the past?
- Your, biblically
- Casino patron
- Graph or mobile starter
- Timberland limit
- Depp's pirate
- Casino patron
- Like green-house air
- Cocktail garnish
- Church leader
- Big galoot
- Hamilton's bill
- Once again
- Sharp blow
- Rain buckets
- Put an edge on
- Recipe direction
- Tax reduction
- Lomond or Ness
- Campsite sight
- Massage target
- Kind of saw
- Take for a ride
- Oft-kissed stone
- DC insider
- Angelic babe
- Newspaper space
- Violinist's stroke
- Easily duped
- Mideast money
- Waterlogged
- Thug's bludgeon
- Computer command
- Pet name
- Vintner's vessel

Copyright 2015 by The Puzzle Syndicate

Faith Matters

Watching the Superbowl



Contributing Writer
Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church, Arcade, NY

I don't know about you, but I'm going to have a hard time watching the Super Bowl this year. If you have turned on the television to ESPN, CNN, or even the View in the last week, you have no doubt heard the news surrounding 'Deflategate.' On Sunday, January 18th, the Patriots beat the Colts—excuse me, the Patriots beat down the Colts—45 to 7. But in a style we all want to suspect, they did so using 11 of 12 balls deflated below league standards. Long story short: They cheated. Again.

Now believe it or not the Bible actually has something to say about it. 2 Timothy 2:5 reads, "And in the case of an athlete, no one is crowned without competing according to the rules." Can anyone say *ASTERISK*?

But now that my angry Bills' fan rant is over (and let's face it, that's all this is), let me explain why I'm actually going to have a hard time watching the Super Bowl this year. It's actually the same reason I have a hard time watching the Super Bowl every year. I cannot believe we live in a world where a 30 second commercial costs 4 million dollars. I cannot believe we live in a world where each team's payroll this year was 133 million dollars, and where the winning players will still see a payday of \$92,000 (Sorry losers, it's only \$42,000 for you). I cannot believe we live in a world where 3 times as many people will tune in to see Katy Perry sing at half time, as tuned into the President's State of the Union last week. I can't believe the average consumer will spend \$68 on Sunday for food, gear, and suds, and that 7 million of us will call into work the next day.

And I'm not sure any of those things are inherently bad or evil. But the problem is on Monday I will encounter a world that falls short of that. On Monday I will again encounter a world where 120 million Americans aren't stuffing their faces, but where 51 million Americans will wonder where their next meal is coming from, and where far too many of them are children. I will again hear people complain about an increasing minimum wage (which I get! But remember a bunch of guys made \$92,000 for one night's work, and we pretend there isn't money for someone to make \$30,000 for working all year). I will again hear about this so called recession after watching a night of extravagance on every level.

The real cancer affecting our society today is not the fall of our role models. It's not that people like Tom Brady are gaining a competitive edge by unethical means. Our role models have always fallen short. The real cancer affecting our society is the gap between those with and those without that continues to grow while we bury our noses in our 60 inch flat screens. Now is the day to do something about it.

So you may be wondering, what are we supposed to do about it? Stop watching the Super Bowl? Absolutely not. We need as many people as possible rooting against Bill Belichick and the Patriots. But there is something you can do about it. There is always something we can do about it. We can incorporate a charity element into our Super Bowl parties. We can give away the winnings from our gambling squares. Forget our leftovers, we can provide as much food to a needy or homeless family before the big game as we are buying for ourselves. We can donate money to our local food pantry, Boys and Girls Club, or charity of our choice. The options are endless.

The way to bring healing to our nation, peace to our world, and hope to our children is not by crucifying Tom Brady, but by being the example ourselves.

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.



Christine Kibbe, Love, INC Executive Director, volunteer Dan Swensen, Rev. Luke Fodor, Rector, St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Love, INC Feels the Love of St. Luke's Church During the Holidays

Article Contributed by
Love INC.

Love INC. (In the Name of Christ) and St. Luke's Episcopal Church partnered to share God's love this past Christmas season by helping families provide gifts for their children. With the assistance of Jamestown Chapter of Credit Unions, Bethel Baptist Church and Maple Grove High School, who donated the toys and some funds to purchase the wrapping paper, and Allied Fire Protection, who provided gifts and financial assistance, Love INC ensured that over 75 children received gifts who might not have otherwise.

Christine Kibbe, Love, INC's Executive Director was ecstatic about the partnership with St. Luke's this year. "It has always been my vision to have a place where we could give our clients a relaxed and personal shopping experience. When I expressed my dream to Luke Fodor, Rector of St Luke's, he immediately offered St Luke's as a location." Ms. Kibbe explained. "I cannot express just how thankful I am for their efforts. The weekend went off without a hitch. The volunteers were helpful and happy to be there."

St Luke's central location and large undercroft provided space for parents to come in and leisurely shop for their children's gifts. Parishioners provided festive holiday refreshments and helped families wrap their presents. Members of the church's Youth Group assisted shoppers with their selections. Rev. Fodor was enthusiastic about having St. Luke's join the partnership this year. "We all have been given many gifts and we are excited to be able to share some of what we've been given by opening our beautiful building to community. This was an excellent opportunity for us to live out what the Christmas season is all about by giving to those in need," he remarked.

"It felt really good to actually see the people

that we were helping when we wrapped the presents." said one of St Luke's parishioners who participated in the event. "Many times when we make donations we don't really experience the results of our gifts. Having a chance to visit with the parents who were shopping for their children and hearing them express their appreciation was very rewarding. I hope that we continue to be involved in this event every year!"

Love INC has a mission to serve the poor and the needy in the greater Jamestown area through compassion, collaboration, generosity and action. Through relational ministry, Love INC helps individuals and families make lasting changes in their lives by linking church members with those in need on a long-term basis to provide mentoring and spiritual and emotional support, along with a full array of material resources. Using the clearinghouse model in mobilizing over 30 local churches to transform lives and communities in the name of Christ, Love INC refers clients to the most appropriate network church, volunteer or agency to meet the needs of the disadvantaged and under-resourced.

In 2014, Love INC mobilized over 300 volunteers from 32 partner churches. Volunteers help meet address the needs of over 250 families by transporting people to medical appointments, shopping for groceries for those who need the assistance, visiting a shut in for companionship, helping with a monthly budget, car repairs, home repairs, moving help, and donating furniture, appliances, and household goods. "We are able to accomplish so much with the help of our volunteers," Ms. Kibbe says. "Most of our resources come from those that sit in the pews on a Sunday and want to make a difference in someone's life. We also partner with local agencies when other resources are needed. Our goal is to provide specific manageable opportunities for people to volunteer."

For more information on Love INC, please call (716)338-9705.



716-450-7357

SPIRETHEATER.ORG

317 E 3rd St.
Jamestown, NY 14701



Pictured above are JBC students that participated in the class project and two representatives from the Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue of Westfield, NY.

JBC Students Raise Money for Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Business College

Throughout the Fall 2014 term at Jamestown Business College, Mr. Melquist's and Mrs. Reisenweber's Marketing classes promoted and sold products to the JBC and surrounding communities. The two class collaborated on some of the project to reach the same goal – To market products that provide value to its customers. In deciding this goal, they decided that their profits should support a cause in the county that more people should be aware of. Both classes decided that their proceeds would be donated to the Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue of Westfield, NY. Through research, surveying the student body, and analyzing the data, students decided to sell JBC tumblers, JBC sweatshirts, JBC blankets with a Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue

logo hand-made by a JBC student, and JBC t-shirts with the same NCCR logo. Students were able to apply the principles they learned in a real world project to raise over \$1,200 and supplies, such as dog food, bathing supplies, treats, and much more. The efforts the students made were outstanding. All proceeds, totaling \$1,282.50, went to the Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue, a not-for-profit organization, no-kill shelter for dogs. Both classes would like to thank everyone involved who helped them to be a part of this opportunity and who aided them in learning and raising money for such a wonderful organization.

Jamestown Business College offers business-focused Associate and Bachelor degrees and certificate programs that include targeted professional development activities. For more information on registering for these programs, call 664-5100 or visit us online at www.JamestownBusinessCollege.edu.



Karrie Olmstead, breast cancer survivor and Bosom Buddies Breast Cancer Support friends participated in the PINK WALK event at the Chautauqua Mall last November. They invite you to the Look Good Feel Better Program for women facing cancer.

American Cancer Society in Collaboration With WCA Hospital Presents Look Good Feel Better Program for Women Facing Cancer

Article Contributed by
WCA Hospital

Cancer can rob a woman of her energy, appetite and strength. But it doesn't have to take away her self-confidence. Look Good Feel Better is a free program that offers female cancer patients in active treatment techniques to restore their self-image and cope with appearance-related side effects. Certified cosmetologists provide tips on make-up, skin care, nail care, and teach women how to cope with skin changes and hair loss by using new, donated cosmetic kits that patients are able to keep. Women also learn ways to disguise hair loss with scarves and other accessories.

In collaboration with the WCA Hospital, sessions of the American Cancer Society's 'free' Look Good Feel Better program will take place at the following locations and dates:

DATE:

Monday, February 9, 2015

TIME:

4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

LOCATION:

**WCA Hospital Cancer Treatment Center, Conference Room
51 Glasgow Ave. Jamestown, NY 14701**

"Our free program teaches women ways to help them with appearance-related side effects," said Toni DeAngelo, R.N., Community Health and Wellness Director and certified patient navigator at WCA Hospital. "Our goal is to create an environment where women join together in a celebration of courage, hope and beauty. We are very excited to partner with the American Cancer Society in making women look and feel beautiful and confident on their road to recovery. We encourage women of all ages to experience our workshop how they can apply makeup and skincare that help them look and feel their best on their road to survivorship."

Look Good Feel Better is free BUT REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Walk-ins cannot be accommodated. For more information or to register, please call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345. The American Cancer Society is a good resource for information about cancer-related appearance changes as well as all other cancer information. To learn more visit www.cancer.org.

About the American Cancer Society:

The American Cancer Society is a global grassroots force of more than three million volunteers saving lives and fighting for every birthday threatened by every cancer in every community. As the largest voluntary health organization, the Society's efforts have contributed to a 20 percent decline in cancer death rates in the U.S. since 1991, and a 50 percent drop in smoking rates. Thanks in part to our progress nearly 14 million Americans who have had cancer and countless more who have avoided it will celebrate more birthdays this year. We're finding cures as the nation's largest private, not-for-profit investor in cancer research, ensuring people facing cancer have the help they need and continuing the fight for access to quality health care, lifesaving screenings, clean air, and more. For more information, to get help, or to join the fight, call us anytime, day or night, at 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org/fight

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Lend Me Your Ears

I sure don't want to use mine! If there are any broadcasters reading this, whether satellite, computer streaming, cable or oatmeal box and string, please stop blasting my ears every time a commercial comes on. Do they want me to hear it from the kitchen where I went because I don't care anyway? I just hit the "Mute" button then I don't have to hear them at all. Please be "Ear friendly" and I might care just a little.

Submitted by: I. M. Nottso Deff



TURTLE PIT
Smoke Shop, Convenience Store, Deli, & Laundromat
(716) 354-2298

SUPER BOWL SALE!
Friday, January 30th
7am-9pm

\$5.00 OFF ALL CIG. CARTONS!
10¢ OFF GAS & DIESEL
Already Low Prices!!

SAVE 10% On All 16 Oz. Bags of Roll Your Own Tobacco
\$5.00 Whole Pepperoni PIZZA
from Our Deli
2L PEPSI 4 for \$6.00

REPS ON HAND WITH GIVEAWAYS!
Stop In For Big Savings!
Exit 17 Off Interstate 86
Turn Right 1.5 Miles on Left Side
Monday-Saturday 7am-9pm, Sunday 7am-8pm



MOPS Celebrates 2015

Article Contributed by
MOPS, Mothers of Pre-Schoolers

MOPS, Mothers of Pre-Schoolers, celebrated the New Year with their annual brunch at Hillcrest Baptist Church on Thursday, January 15. The Jamestown chapter of MOPS is one of more than 3900 MOPS meeting across the United States and in 35 countries around the world.

MOPS is a grassroots movement that believes moms are world influencers and better moms make a better world. "It's easy to feel overwhelmed as a new mom," said coordinator for the Hillcrest group, Ella Montaygne, "but just a little time with other moms going through the same things is amazing. It's a rescue!" Two hours with other moms and free child care twice a month, she explained, can be a life saver. It's great "Me time."

According to the MOPS website, www.mops.org/, "MOPS groups are rallying women to be more honest, to feel more equipped and to find our identity by journeying alongside one another...by preschoolers we mean kiddos from birth through kindergarten."

MOPS invites moms to Hillcrest Baptist Church, 40 Hallock St., Jamestown, on the 1ST & 3RD Thursday of every month, 9:30-11:30am, except days when the Jamestown schools are closed. To learn more, call (716) 483-3331.

(Left to right) Seated: Krista Rose, Nina Bell (new mentor mom), Shaina Sullivan, Erin Coulter. Second row standing: Meagan: Jude, Dora Wedlock (mentor mom), Ella Montaygne (Coordinator), Boon Coon, Jennifer Sherman, Maria Olson. Third row: Kelli Lindboom, Kelly Inman (Hospitality), Kelly Sherlock, Jada Martinez (Discussion leader), Laura Penhollow (Discussion leader). Not pictured but present Helen Lamb and Sonya Stratton (Discussion leader).



HOME HEALTH AIDES

Heritage Ministries is currently accepting applications for home health aides to work in Assisted Living Facility and for our new Home Health Services.

The Home Health Aides will perform both personal care and household duties which will include assisting residents with activities of daily living and medications, meal preparation and service, housekeeping, laundry, activities, and monitoring resident's personal safety.

Apply Now!

Part - Time positions are available; flexible shifts. Candidates must have a current NYS HHA Certification. If you are interested in working in a Christian, caring atmosphere, please apply on-line at

WWW.HERITAGE1886.ORG

Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer; women, minorities, disabled and veterans encouraged to apply.



The Rouse Estates, a community leader in healthcare service is currently searching for team-oriented professionals for:

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, 6-2pm, 2pm-10pm or 10pm-6am
Flexible schedules
Current PA registration required
Must be 18 years old

RESTORATIVE AIDE

Part-time 10am-6pm
Current PA registration required
Must be 18 years old

HOMEMAKER

Part Time
7-3pm or 3:45-7:45pm, Flexible Days
On-the-job training provided.

ASSISTANT GROUP SUPERVISOR

Part-time 12-6pm and Per Diem, Flexible hours
Qualifications: High school diploma or GED
2500 hours experience working with children
Preferred: CDA credential or degree in early childhood

HOUSEKEEPER

Part Time
7am-3pm, Flexible Days
On-the-job training provided.

If you are qualified and interested in a rewarding career at our facility, Please apply online at www.rouse.org or in person at:

The Rouse Estate

701 Rouse Avenue, Youngsville, Pennsylvania 16371
Fax (814) 563-9049
Email: tpascuzzi@rouse.org

EOE

SUPER BOWL XLIX!



483-1818
Inside Jamestown
Bowling Co.
GameTime
 SPORTS BAR & GRILL
JAMESTOWN'S FINEST SPORTS BAR!
 Watch All The Action On Our Giant HD Video Walls!
 VISIT US ON FACEBOOK
850 Foote Ave • Jamestown NY

PIZZA WINGS BEER

Lena's Pizza

LUNCH HOURS
WED-FRI 11-1:30
DINNER HOURS
Sun-Thurs 4-10, Fri-Sat 4-11:30

1 LARGE PIZZA \$22.50
 (with 1 topping)
Plus 20 WINGS Includes Tax
716-484-0600
902 East 2nd St., Jamestown NY • www.lenaspizzaonline.com

Farm Fresh Foods
 703 W. Third St., Jamestown, NY
 Ph. **483-3933** • Fax 483-3943
NO HASSLE SHOPPING! NO CARD! NO LIMITS!
 WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS!

Large One Topping Pizza & 20 Jumbo Chicken Wings \$19.99 +tax

Busch or Busch Light 12oz. 30 pks. \$14.99 +tax/deposit

Bison Chip Dip 16oz. 3/\$5.00 +tax/deposit

Pepsi 16 oz. 6pk. 4/\$11.00 +tax/deposit
 Sale Prices Good 1/26/15-2/1/15

Fresh Ground Sirloin \$3.99 lb.

Lays Or Doritos 6/\$10.00 9-10 oz.

Buffalo Style Chicken Breast \$6.49 lb.

Mon.-Sat. 7am-8pm
 Sun. & Holidays 7am-5pm
 We accept Cash, Personal Checks, Visa, MasterCard, Discover, Food Stamps & NY & PA Direct Debit Cards.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA

- 1) Who performed during the Halftime Show at the 1993 Super Bowl?
- 2) Which team won the first ever Super Bowl?
- 3) Who is the only team to ever go to the Super bowl 4 times in a row?
- 4) In what year did the NFL adopt the sudden-death overtime period?
- 5) Who was the first NFL quarterback to pass for 4000 yards in a season?
- 6) What is the standard width between goal posts?
- 7) Which team won 3 Superbowls in the 1990s?
- 8) Who holds the record for most career fumbles?
- 9) Which college team holds the most National Championship records?
- 10) Who holds the record for most career field goals?

ANSWERS: 1) Michael Jackson 2) Green Bay Packers 3) Buffalo Bills 4) 1974 5) Joe Namath 6) 18 feet 6 inches 7) Dallas Cowboys 8) Warren Moon, 161 Fumbles 9) University of Alabama 10) Morten Anderson, 56

4819 Route 474
Ashville, NY 14710
AUTO REPAIR
BRAKES & BELTS
CHECK ENGINE
EXHAUST & ELECTRICAL
BATTERIES & WIPERS
TRANSMISSIONS
AIR CONDITIONING

PIKE'S
 Auto Repair & Detailing
763-8945
 M-F: 8-5
 Sat: 9-2

MOZZARELLA MADNESS
 Pizza
 Specialty Fries
 Munchies
 111 W. Main St • Sherman, NY
 761-6131
 Like us facebook.com/mozzarellamadness

Elegant Edibles Catering
 Enjoy Superbowl Sunday!
 Custom Catering ~ Picnics to Black Tie Family Affairs to Corporate Events
 Ask about our "Elegant Edibles At Home" homemade without the hassle
 1101 Main St. • Jamestown • 488-0434

Please Drink Responsibly!
ENJOY THE SUPERBOWL!
Budweiser
 KIND OF BEER.
Arthur R. Gren Co. Inc. • 1886 Mason Drive • Jamestown, NY 14701 • www.grenbeer.com



SPORTS with CODY CRANDALL

Super Bowl Preview

Defending Champs Meet Red Hot Patriots February 1st in Arizona



Contributing Writer
Cody Crandall

As defending champion, I think it's safe to say the Seattle Seahawks have taken the best shot of every team they have faced this season. From their week two loss to the San Diego Chargers, to their miraculous comeback victory recently in the NFC Championship game against the Green Bay Packers, Seattle has had a tough go of it this season. But, they caught fire and haven't loss since week 12. And here they are representing the NFC in the Super Bowl for the second straight season.

Representing the AFC, you have the New England Patriots. The Patriots are coming off of a 45-7 drubbing of the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game, but are currently facing allegations that they used deflated balls throughout the game which in turn makes the ball easier to grip and control. Allegations aside, the Patriots have had a great season led by Tom Brady and Bill Belichick, who are seeking their fourth Super Bowl ring together.

This is a great match-up that almost certainly will not disappoint. On one side you of course have the New England legends in Brady and Belichick. On the other side, you have the Seahawks fierce and relentless defense that arguably may be one of the best Brady and Belichick have ever encountered. Will Brady be able to throw the ball down field against the likes of Earl Thomas and Richard Sherman? That will be something to keep an eye on in this one. Will the New England running game, featuring LeGarrette Blount who scored three touchdowns in the AFC championship game, be able to move the ball against Seattle's tough front line?

For Seattle on offense, what kind of performance can we expect from Russell Wilson? The young quarterback threw

four interceptions against the Packers in the NFC Championship, but then bounced back in the blink of an eye to lead his team to yet another Super Bowl appearance. Wilson played great in the Super Bowl last season, and will need to play well again in order for the Seahawks to become back to back champs.

There are plenty of other players that could potentially have huge impacts on the outcome of this game. From Rob Gronkowski, to Marshawn Lynch, to Darrelle Revis, to Kam Chancellor, the talent on both sides of the field is immense and close. Look for the team that can avoid turnovers and sustain long drives to have a slight advantage.

Here are some interesting statistics to think about as the big game approaches. In their last eight games, the Seahawks have outscored their opponents 130-26 in the second half of those games. That is a +104 point differential! However, the Patriots and their underrated defense has been just as clutch when it has mattered most, and has only surrendered 12 points combined in the fourth quarters of their last eight games. Both of these teams just simply know how to win. That is what makes this game so intriguing. The NFL's two top seeds from each respective conference are meeting on the NFL's biggest stage where there can only be one winner. So sit back, relax and enjoy. This one is going to be fun to watch.

Cody Crandall is an intern at the Jamestown Gazette. To read more of his insights, commentaries, and news about the world of sports and the Jamestown Jammers, visit www.jamestowngazette.com. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

ENJOY THE SUPERBOWL!



129 W. Main Street
Frewsburg, NY 14738
716.569.5066

Auto & Truck Repairs • Sales
Tires • NYS Inspections

Fresco

Pizza & Wings

Hand Tossed - Stone Baked

DINE IN | CARRY OUT

2-6 East 2nd Street
716.664.6464

Mon-Thur 11am-10pm
Fri & Sat 11am-Mid.
Sun 12pm-9pm

Try Our Tasty Ribs!

Southside Redemption Center

We Count Your Cans, You Count Your Cash!

ENJOY THE SUPERBOWL MAKE SOME CASH RECYCLING THOSE CONTAINERS!

Accepting MOST NYS redeemable containers!

1752 Foote Ave Ext • Jamestown
716-483-7978

M-F 9am - 6pm • Sat 10am- 4pm

Suites at Rouse: Excellence in Senior Living!

- Affordable one- and two-bedroom units
- Three nutritious meals, served daily
- A daily calendar of activities
- Pet-friendly environment
- On-site Beauty Shoppe & Spa
- Personal care that suits your needs!



814-563-1650 | rouse.org

VALU HEARING AID SERVICES



Aetna, BCBS, Comp. Empire, & Independent Health, AARP

PETER D. LUMIA BC-HIS

**ACCEPTING
NEW CLIENTS**

All Make Repairs

484-7777 641 FOOTE AVE

HEARING LIFE
IS PRECIOUS
\$988⁰⁰



**Frewsburg Rest Home Residents
Donate to Local Organizations**

*Article Contributed by
Tanglewood Group*

Residents of the Frewsburg Rest Home turned their attention to the local community during the past holiday season and beyond by making several charitable contributions to area organizations.

Their efforts actually began last summer when residents sold cookies during community events. Supplies for the cookies were provided by the facility and the \$575 that was raised was used to make monetary donations to the Meyers Memorial Library, St Susan's Center, Community Helping Hands, the Frewsburg Fire Department, Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System Outreach the Salvation Army and the Chautauqua County Humane Society during the month of December. This month, in addition to the gifts of money, the residents also donated 25 gently used blankets to the Humane Society.

Brittany Anderson, Activities Director for the facility recognizes that this area is where most of the residents grew up and raised their own families. "It doesn't stop being THEIR community just because they have changed addresses or need more assistance with daily living," she states. "Participating in activities that benefit others is very rewarding to them," she adds. Ms. Anderson strongly feels that her residents are a caring group of people who do not want to be seen as a burden. Their community spirit also gives them a sense of pride. "They like being recognized for the good deeds that they do!" she proclaims.

The residents enjoy the camaraderie that they

feel with each other and the causes that they serve. Living in a community setting serves to increase their generous and caring energy. One elderly gentleman made the following observation; "I actually do more active things here than I did when I was in my own apartment!" Another added "Even though we need some assistance, there are still people out there who can use our help." Working together to help others has enriched the lives of each resident, not only keeping them busy but making them feel valued. "Helping others makes life worth living" one of the ladies in the group remarked. "People help us so much it is nice to return the favor!"

The Rest Home's owner, the Tanglewood Group, was also a part of the community giving this past year, donating \$5,000 to The Relief Zone, Inc., a community youth center located in the village of Frewsburg. "We are very excited to become involved with the local community on a more intimate level as a result of our acquisition," said Terri Ingersoll, Tanglewood's Chief Operating Officer. "It is wonderful to witness our resident's sense of accomplishment and pride as a result of all of our charitable endeavors."

The Frewsburg Rest Home is located at 106 Main Street, Frewsburg, NY, and is a part of the Tanglewood Group family of residences. The Tanglewood Group has been offering quality care to seniors in the greater Jamestown area for over 30 years. For more information about the Frewsburg Rest Home or any of the other Tanglewood offerings please visit their website at www.tanglewoodmanor.com or call 716-483-2876.

Watch For

"Your Health"

Medical Booklet to Publish Feb. 2, 2015

To Reserve Your Spot...

Contact Us Today!

Jamestown Gazette
215 Spring St., Jamestown NY
PHONE: 716-484-7930
OFFICE: 716-484-4155
production@jamestowngazette.com



**Did you get an
iPad or Kindle Fire for Christmas?**

Let us show you how to use it!

**NEW Seminar Starting
February 5 at 3:30 p.m.**

Family, Friends and FACEBOOK!



FREE Course! ALL Welcome!
No experience necessary!

Call (716) 763-5608



716.763.563 | heritage@heritage1886.org

IS YOUR BUSINESS GETTING NOTICED?



Thousands of Promotional Products Available!

*We provide Unique Items with your Logo or Message personalized for your
Business, Organization, School, Church, or Custom Gift!*



716.484.7930

215 Spring Street • Jamestown, NY 14701



Rolling Hills Radio



Kent Knappenberger and Ashely Brooke.

Rolling Hills Radio

Article Submitted by
Ken Hardley

Kent Knappenberger, of Westfield Academy and Central School in Westfield, N.Y., has devoted himself to bringing the joy of genuine music to young lives in a way that lives and breathes. Kent is the recipient of the first annual Music Educator Award presented by The Recording Academy and the GRAMMY Foundation. The award was established to recognize current educators (kindergarten through college, public and private schools) who have made a significant and lasting contribution to the field of music education and who demonstrate a commitment to the broader cause of maintaining music education in schools.

It is an honor to have this man and his family back on our stage. They make beautiful Celtic music, different than any we've ever had before.

Ashley Brooke Toussant's natural and uncontrived music, best described as atmospheric rather than belted, recalls

songwriters like Jewel from the recent past and a bit further back, Melanie, but still, there is no one like Ashley. Her music is wryly intimate and cutely profound. If "cutely profound" sounds paradoxical to you, you're on the right track. And if she doesn't win your heart, maybe we'd better talk. The Cleveland singer-songwriter has charmed stages all over Northeastern Ohio and the rest of the country.

Rolling Hills Radio is primarily a radio program, but our live radio audience knows it has grown into a full evening of social entertainment, including our "Happy Rolling Hour" before the show. After the show's finale, the artists stay on stage for an off-air Q/A, "Meet n' Greet" chat, autograph and photo-op.

Tickets to the Rolling Hills Radio can be purchased at 716.484.7070. Listen to Rolling Hills Radio every Thursday night at 7:00 Eastern time on WRFA 107.9 fm or www.wrfalp.com where all director's cuts of Rolling Hills past episodes, including content that never appeared on the radio, are archived.

Please send us your Community and Business News that you would like to share with the Jamestown Gazette Readers.

Send it to: news@jamestowngazette.com

We'd love to hear from you!



The Restaurant CONNECTION

New
beginnings
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Dine In or Take Out
• Breakfast served all day •

Specials

Friday Night
Fish Fry

Saturday Night
Pot Roast • BBQ Ribs

Sunday Lunch
Chicken and Biscuits

Hours:
Mon | 5:30am - 8:00pm
Tues-Sat | 5:30am - 9:00pm
Sun | 5:30am - 3:00pm

**3 Main St.
Sugar Grove, PA
814-489-7474**

Hide-A-Way
RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE



**STEAMBURG, NY
716-354-6995**

*Exit 17 To Steamburg Left At
Stop Sign 2/10 Mile of the Left
On the way to the Casino!
Easy On...Easy Off!*

Daily Specials!

**MONDAY NIGHT
50¢ WINGS**

Includes Carrots, Celery &
Blue Cheese or Ranch Dressing

\$2.00 Beer - \$2.00 Mixes

The Eatery
RESTAURANT



Food for
the whole
family!

**180 Fluvanna Ave.
Jamestown, NY**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 am - 3:00 pm

(716) 665-6470
take out available

WANTED
MEXICAN FOOD LOVERS!

MONDAY
All Day: 3 Hard Tacos for \$2.49

TUESDAY
*All Day: Margaritaville for \$2.99
w/Food Purchase
\$2.00 OFF Fajita Dinners*

WEDNESDAY
*All Day: Mexican Revolution
2 Dinners for \$15.00*

THURSDAY
*Family Night: 4 to 10 pm
1/2 Price Kids Meals & Pitchers of Pop
w/Purchase of Any Dinner Entree*

FRIDAY
*All Day: Cantina Fiesta! Pitchers of Pop,
Beer, Sangria Coolers \$3.99 to \$6.99
w/Food Purchase*

SATURDAY
*Margarita Pitchers \$10.99
Any Flavor w/Food Purchase*

TACO
TRUCK

OPEN:
Mon-Thurs 11 am to 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11 am to 11 pm
Closed Sun

**203 EAST THIRD ST.
JAMESTOWN • 488-0226**



**1 LARGE
PIZZA**
(with 1 topping)

**Plus
20 WINGS**

Only

\$22⁵⁰

(includes tax)

902 East 2nd St., Jamestown, NY 14701
(716) 484-0600

Dinner Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 4:00-10:00, Fri. & Sat. 4:00-11:30

Launch Hours:
Wed.-Fri. 11:00-1:30

"Super Pack!"

- 15 Hotdogs or Hamburgers
- 2 Large Fries
- 2 Large Drinks

**Only...
\$21⁹⁹!**



**AJ
Texas
Hots**

**824 Foote Ave.
Jamestown, NY
(716) 484-9646**



Tracy Martin

Tracy Martin to present, 'The Trayvon Martin Story,' at Fredonia in February

Article Contributed by
SUNY Fredonia

As part of the observance of Black History Month, the State University of New York at Fredonia will host, "The Trayvon Martin Story," by Tracy Martin, Trayvon's father, on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The event is free and open to the public in King Concert Hall. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 7 p.m., to be followed by a brief reception.

Led by the Black Student Union, Fredonia is emphasizing social justice as one of several themes during the month-long observance, and feels that Mr. Martin will make an important contribution to the discussion.

Martin lost his son, Trayvon, in 2012, following a confrontation with neighborhood watch captain George Zimmerman. With a focus on transforming the tragedy into positive change, Martin now works to ensure the protection of all of children. Trayvon's death and the deaths of Eric Garner, John

Crawford, Tamir Rice, and others, have sparked national conversations about race relations in the U.S.

In his presentation, Martin will share a message to all parents of how important it is to let children know how much they are valued and loved, no matter how they are depicted in society. He also will emphasize the importance of proper conflict resolution techniques, suggesting tools that his audience might employ in both their personal and professional lives. By sharing his personal and powerful stories, he will encourage groups to remain educated and continue conversations about civil rights in order to become catalysts for social justice.

Martin's appearance at Fredonia is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the President's Office, the Ethnic Studies Program, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Criminal Justice; the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; the Women's Student Union; and the Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion.

JBC Students Earn Top Ranking in Simulated Business Strategy

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Business College

Business students at Jamestown Business College (JBC) recently earned a Global Top 25 ranking for their strategic business decisions in the Business Strategy Game (BSG) simulation. The game's founders, Art Thompson, Greg Stappenbeck, and Mark Reidenbach sent students and their instructor, Joseph Pillittere, a congratulatory letter informing them of this accomplishment. During the week of January 5 through January 11, 2015, JBC Business students Seth, Cory, Sarah, Brandi, and Tim tied for 6th best Overall Score worldwide. In addition, they had top scores worldwide for their Return on Equity and Stock Price. Through the BSG simulation, Business students at JBC operate an athletic footwear company that produces and markets both branded and private-label footwear. This simulation provides an integrative experience in applying the knowledge and skills developed in prior coursework

within the functional business areas. In the simulation, students are required to apply concepts from management, accounting, operations, marketing, economics, and finance. Students not only compete head-to-head against footwear companies run by other members of the class, they also compete with other students worldwide. Each company competes in a global market arena, selling in four geographic regions—Europe-Africa, North America, Asia-Pacific, and Latin America. The management of each company is approached from an interdisciplinary approach, focusing on the development and offering more attractive pricing, larger selection, more appealing styling and quality, greater advertising, and even hiring celebrities to endorse its brand.

Jamestown Business College offers business-focused Associate and Bachelor degrees and certificate programs that include targeted professional development activities. For more information on registering for these programs, call 664-5100 or visit us online at www.JamestownBusinessCollege.edu.

SPORTS with BILL BURK

Playoffs & Rex Ryan



Contributing Writer

Bill Burk

A bunch of years ago I was on vacation in Aruba. Every evening vendors set up booths and shopped their wares; tropical jewelry, exotic spices, Cuban cigars, and butt-ugly Hawaiian shirts. One shirt design pictured a man sitting at an easel in a thatch hut painting a view of a tropical ocean sunset outside a window. Another shirt was the sunset itself. An ingenious gimmick to get me to buy two unlovely silk-ish shirts instead of one useless article of swag.

The Bills hired Rex Ryan as their next head coach. I was no fan of his with the Jets; he's a blowhard and, unless I'm missing something, not a very good coach (50-52 overall, 4-12 last season). His teams are noted for defense, and that's the last thing the Bills need. They were 4th in the league last year, and they wasted one of the best defensive performances in team history by missing the playoffs. The Bills scored 21.4 points per game, the Jets 17.7. The Bills gave up 18 ppg, the Jets 25. Both teams played basically the same schedule. Tell me again how Rex Ryan upgrades our coaching situation? Terry Pegula, team owner, said Ryan was a good interview. I can see that. Pegula also said he's a "good fit." I can't see that. Ryan was fired from a team with a solid defense, and an underachieving, salary-cap killing, over-drafted quarterback. He's taking over a team with great defense and an underachieving, salary-cap killing, over-drafted quarterback. It's like my Aruba Hawaiian shirts. Maybe Ryan is the horizon and Marrone the painter, but it feels like an ingenious way to get me to buy more useless swag.

That said, I believe pro sports are for entertainment purposes only (see Cowboys-comma-Dallas and the myriad rules created from a Tom Brady pass attempt; the Tuck Rule and 95% of roughing the passer penalties). Rex Ryan will be entertaining at the least, the same way interstate pile-ups and reality TV are entertaining. I just don't think this is the formula to get the Bills to a Super Bowl.

Deflate-gate, Non-inflate-gate, whatever you want to call it, the New England Patriots supposedly cheated in the AFC Championship by using soft footballs. Maybe you heard about it. I don't really care, except that it's another prism through which people can psychoanalyze Bill Belichick and ratify their paranoia that the Patriots are an evil empire. I'll repeat myself, pro sports are for entertainment purposes only. I say enjoy the debate, but don't come to the conclusion that it

matters. If you're looking to pro sports for your daily dose of integrity, you're not looking in the right place. Besides, it's a pretty stupid rule.

It would have been brutal waking up last Monday if you were a rabid Packers fan; just a ridiculous and improbable series of events that had to happen for them not to be suiting up in Glendale, Arizona next Sunday for another Super Bowl. When Green Bay safety Morgan Burnett intercepted the ball with five minutes, 13 seconds left, the Packers had a 98.2% chance of winning the game. Not sure what metrics they use to come up with that number, but 98.2% is a number you just don't get in sports. I don't think the Heidi game, or the 1982 Russian hockey team got to 98.2%. Those are odds you'd only find in a Syracuse basketball non-conference game, or Southwestern girls swim meet. A big number. You almost have to try to lose when you're sitting on 98.2%.

The problem for Green Bay was that Mike McCarthy was forced to coach. He didn't. The game came down to yards and seconds, and he handled neither with what you'd expect from a head coach. Picture any NFL coach you consider good. Now picture him losing that game. I can't. In McCarthy's defense only two teams in conference championship history had come back from a 16 point deficit, but he HAD to have felt the momentum shift. He had to have some sort of feel for destiny in this game. He twice had his team kick field goals from the Seahawks' one yard-line. He took the ball out of the hands of the best player in the game to hand it off and plead for the clock to tick down to zero. He failed to coach enough to stop a fake field goal, an onside kick and a 2-point conversion in the same game. Any idea the last time a team pulled off that tri-fecta in the same game? Yeah, me neither.

These two quotes say it best for me:

"We just kept believing," Seattle receiver Jermaine Kearse said. *Yeah, sure.*

"We gave it away," Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers said. *Yes, you did.*

To read more of Bill Burk's reflections, astute observations and a rant or two on the wide world of sports, visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on Bill Burk's page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

Continued from Front Page...

Tax Dollars Going to Work

economies.

Tax preparers warn, however, that sudden wealth often prompts impulse spending on non-necessities. A recent, Jamestown Gazette informal poll of local tax preparers prompted responses like, "I advise people to make a plan for their returns," and, "We remind people of investment opportunities at tax time," and one local tax preparer calculates credit card interest wasted on minimum payments by her clients. "I show them hundreds or even thousands of dollars they will save by simply paying off their credit cards ASAP. It's not as much fun as some things, but it is like extra income!"

"Tax returns," according to a local financial advisor, "are not just 'easy money'. You earned it. Spend it wisely. Buyer beware." With a knowing smile, she added, "Then vote for politicians who will do the same."

New Regulations

New tax regulations have been created every year since 1913 when the U.S. Congress ratified the 16th Amendment to the Constitution authorizing a federal income tax. Today, the tax code is generally considered by many tax preparers and legislators to be unreadable and unintelligible to anyone in its entirety. The entire tax code, however, does not apply to everyone but specific provisions do apply to special groups for special purposes.

Some new regulations, for example, are created to make it easier for taxpayers to make money. A single recent, regulation, for instance, helps inner city workers. Companies can now pay \$240 a month of parking tax-free for their employees; it's not considered income. There is no requirement, however, for employers to pay for their employees' parking.

Affordable Care Act

Perhaps the biggest change, depending on a tax-filer's circumstances, is the Affordable Care Act (ACA). This is the

first year tax payers will have to report health care coverage on tax returns. The new Individual Shared Responsibility Provision requires each family member to have minimum essential coverage, qualify for a coverage exemption, or make an individual shared responsibility payment when filing federal income tax returns.

Objectors to ACA may opt to pay the individual shared responsibility payment – called a penalty by some – instead of enrolling in minimum essential coverage. The IRS warns, however, that this means a citizen will also have to pay the entire cost of all medical care and won't be protected from the kind of very high medical bills that can sometimes lead to bankruptcy.

For those making the individual shared responsibility payment, paying the penalty, worksheets accompany the instructions on Form 8965, Health Coverage Exemptions. Tax preparers and the IRS strongly advise seeking assistance with this and other procedures, especially the new ones, and preparing and filing tax returns electronically using tax preparation software. Electronic Filing options include free Volunteer Assistance, IRS Free File, commercial software and professional assistance.

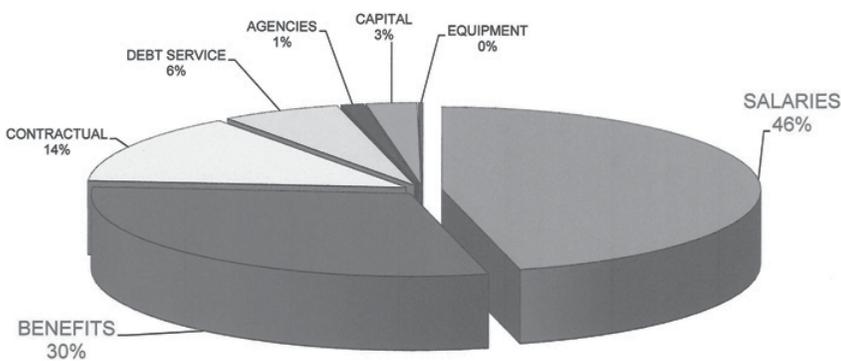
Your Tax Dollars at Work

Giving money away is probably only fun, according to one local tax preparer, for Bill and Melinda Gates. However, getting good value for money well spent is satisfying for everyone.

Taxes pay for many necessary goods and services most people take for granted, like roads, schools and good sanitation systems – which historians claim have added 50 years to the average human life span over the centuries. Taxes buy many of the benefits of civilization.

According to Jamestown's Mayor Sam Teresi, reasonable taxation depends upon reasonable spending and those things depend on wise voting.

**City of Jamestown
2015 General Fund Executive Budget
\$34,710,154**



Continued from Front Page...

State of the State

Governor's plans and work already begun, according to Zemsky, have been an elevation in New York State's credit rating and a drop in the state's unemployment rate from 8.9% to 5.9%.

Howard Zemsky said he was both grateful for and

proud of the many fine working relationships he has enjoyed in Chautauqua County and expects to capitalize and expand on those in the future. An animated and informative Q&A session followed the presentation.

Chili Open Golf Classic Coming to the Busti Fire Hall

Article Contributed by

Lakewood Chautauqua South Rotary

The Lakewood Chautauqua South Rotary will be hosting the 13th Annual Dale Jacobs Memorial Chili Open Golf Classic at the Busti Fire Hall on Saturday, January 31 from 9AM to 3PM.

Featured is an outdoor nine-hole golf course, played in whatever mother nature serves up, along with many indoor games and activities to chase away the winter blues. A \$20 admission buys you all the outdoor golf you care to play and unlimited indoor activities and food, including chili provided by 3 C's Catering along with hot dogs and other snacks and beverages. A \$10 ticket buys you all the indoor activities and foods. Proceeds benefit the Busti Fire Department and other local Rotary projects and scholarships. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Pete Eloffson at 488-9349.

TAX SEASON

BELIN TAX PREPARATION

Tammy Belin
205 West Liberty
Russell, PA 16345

814-757-8684

Susan M Wilcox

TAX ACCOUNTING SERVICES

14 Jamestown Street • Randolph, NY

716-358-4426

wilcoxtax@hotmail.com

C.B. WESTROM & CO.

Accounting & Taxation Consultants

Curt B. Westrom
(716)487-3315

205 N. Main Street
Jamestown, NY

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

*By Appointment
or Drop Off*

SAM PAPASERGE

716-488-0395

Email: spap@lycos.com

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Crossword:

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

Solution to Sudoku

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



Members of the Employee of the Month Team at G.A. Family Services congratulate Joe Lynch (third from the left) on being selected as the G.A. 2014 Employee of the Year.

G.A. Family Services Honors Joe Lynch as Employee of the Year

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

It is seldom that you find Joe Lynch, the coordinator for the Resource Team at the G.A. Learning center, speechless. He was caught off guard when his name was called as the 2014 G.A. Family Services Employee of the Year.

"I was born to do this type of work," Lynch said with a smile. "I can't imagine doing anything else. It has always been my motivation to work tirelessly to do whatever is in my power to help our youth through difficult times, as well as to teach them new coping skills. To receive this honor was tremendous, especially because my daughter Jessica was there to share in the excitement."

Lynch has been a member of the G.A. employee family for 29 years. He began his career as a Child Care Counselor and continued to be promoted and recognized for his dedication. He is the

Resource Team Coordinator. "I have an amazing team with very unique skills," he said. "It's so important for us to be able to triage situations, think on our feet and multitask, and all with a sense of humor!" He and his Team canvass the hallways of the Learning Center and are always just a moment away when needed, giving the teachers and other staff some peace of mind. The Team knows the students well. They know what triggers negative behaviors and they know how to help the youth find ways to cope, before a crisis situation occurs.

The G.A. Employee of the Month Team is a group of employees who oversee the recognition program and plan fun events for employees throughout the year. Lynch was chosen from among the 12 employees of the month at G.A. who were nominated by their peers. The nominations are then presented to a team of employees who make the final decision.



Billy Torres and Ericka Garcia show Assistant Director Bobbie Caswell a display on loan to Prendergast Library.

Library Displays Info. on G.A. Services

Article Contributed by
Prendergast Library

Prendergast Library is displaying a mural and photography display created by Gustavus Adolphus (G.A.) Family Services for a year-end visit to Jamestown by New York State Sen. Cathy Young.

The mural was created by lead artist Kelly Foringer and youth participants, who revealed the surprise to the legislator during a celebration that included pizza donated by Honest John's.

Some of the photographs on the panel to the right of the mural show life skills, fitness, mentoring, homework help, and community service projects involving the Accountability and Responsibility Program for youth who need additional services to prevent out-of-home placement. It focuses on the Forward Thinking Interactive Journaling Series that helps young people make positive changes in thoughts, feelings and behaviors. It also seeks partnerships with local businesses and community agencies such as SKF Aeroengine North America, James Prendergast Library, Western New York Pennsylvania Railroad LLC, Rexel Electrical, The Gateway Center, Family Learning Zone, Chautauqua Works - Youth

Group, Jamestown Community College, Landmark Restaurant, Lutheran, S. Tabone Paving, City Hall and the Parks and Recreation Department. Housed at 515 W. Fifth St., Jamestown, the program operates from 3 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

G.A. Family Services Therapeutic Foster Care has offices in Jamestown, Chaffee, and West Seneca. Children from Erie, Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany and Wyoming counties are placed in specialized foster care homes as close to home as possible throughout the region. As part of Family Services' wrap-around care, there are also a residential home, group homes and a learning center to meet the needs of children with severe behavioral issues.

According to Program Manager Ericka Garcia, the display of pictures at the library is intended to show how G.A. Family Services touches the lives of hundreds of children every year and is continuing to grow to meet area needs.

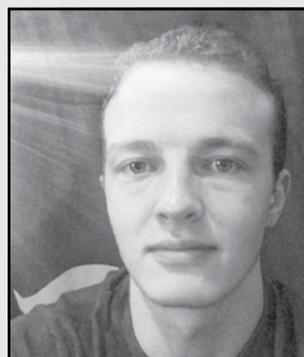
"We're pleased to be a source of information about all of these services," said Library Director Tina Scott.

Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown, where the display will be available through the end of January. For information, call 484-7135.

PICTURE PRIVATEER



American Sniper



Article Contributed by
J.F. Hill

More than anything, Clint Eastwood's newest film American Sniper is a testament to the unwavering character of late U.S. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle. This movie does not glorify violence, but does shine a light on the very true and harsh realities of the War on Terror in Iraq.

Chris Kyle was raised a country boy in Odessa, TX. Growing up, his father planted the ethical and moral seeds in order for Kyle to grow up strong. He was very forward about telling Chris and his younger brother about the evils that walked the planet.

He proclaimed to a young Kyle that there were three types of people in this world: sheep, wolves, and sheep dogs. It was his father's goal that Kyle grows up a sheep dog; one to protect the weak and the helpless from the predators that inhabit this Earth.

At the age of 30, following a terrorist attack on a foreign U.S. Embassy, Kyle felt it was his duty to protect his country. He enlisted with the United States Navy SEALs. After 9/11, realization that terrorists had declared war refocused his mind. On his wedding day he found out

he was being deployed to Iraq.

This is a very real story. It takes the viewer through each of Kyle's four tours of overseas duty and his visits back home. With each return Chris Kyle makes, viewers feel the tension building in a way that really does become unsettling to watch and experience. Eastwood's direction uses sound effect cues skillfully, for instance to set a menacing tone alluding to the effects of post traumatic stress haunting Kyle's mind. In another instance, a blank television screen becomes a battleground for gunfire, shrieks of suffering and terror.

Chris Kyle's character - with its loving, loyal, humble, kind, protective, good and fun-loving qualities - ultimately becomes obscured by the terrible effects of war. He becomes lost in his slate black sunglasses and new persona, "The Legend".

Chris Kyle died tragically at a stateside shooting range after his tours of active duty were completed. He was shot by an apparently deranged ex-Marine whose motives remain the subject of debate.

Though I rarely say this about any film, I urge viewers to stay in their seats to watch the movie's end credits. More than the names of actors and crew, the final scenes present raw footage of Kyle's memorial service in Dallas. Viewers may find it a fitting tribute to offer Kyle those last few moments of honor.

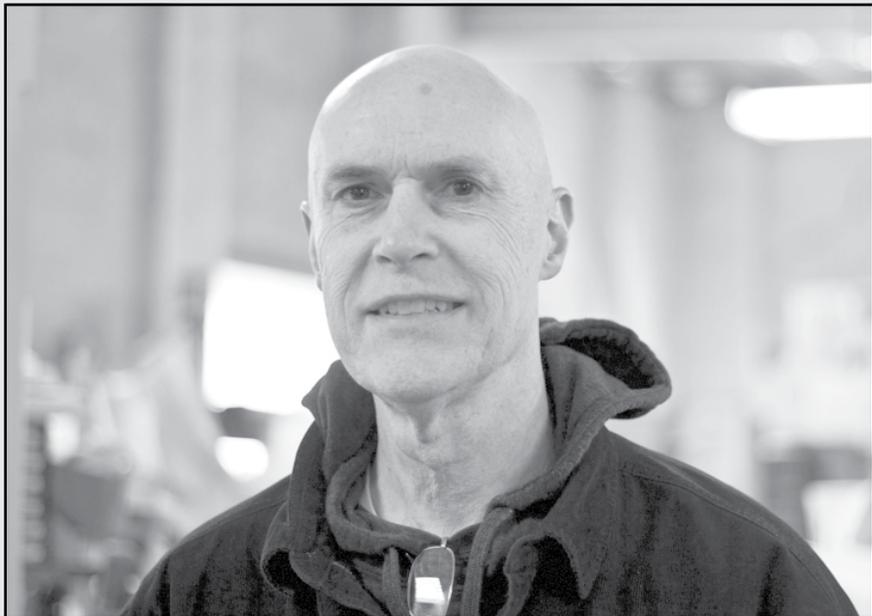
Rating: 3.5/4 stars

J.F. Hill: The Jamestown Gazette is pleased to bring our readers insightful and informative reviews of some of the nation's most popular, current films. J.F. Hill's past commentary and reviews will be archived at Jamestown Gazette's website, www.jamestowngazette.com.

Friend Us On FACEBOOK

Jamestown
Gazette

A RARE COMMODITY



Craft World owner Greg Moller.

Craft World and Action Hobbies

Article Contributed by
Julia Eppehimer

The model planes and the bright colored signs hanging from the ceiling welcome customers into one of the last hobby shops around. Craft World and Action Hobbies, located at 509 W. 3rd St. is a rare gem in the world of malls and online shopping.

“My mom and dad started it when I was a junior in high school, in 1975,” owner Greg Moller said. After owning the store for 25 years, Terry and ZoeAnne Moller decided it was time to pull back a bit, so they left the ownership of the store to their son Greg. He has owned the store for the past 15 years. “My son is next in line,” Greg said of when he retires.

The entire family is very much involved in running the business. ZoeAnne greets the customers who walk in with a bright smile, while her son is upstairs helping a customer with a problem. Terry has his very own spot in the front left corner of the store, where he will repair and answer any questions about trains. One of the neon signs marks his domain. Greg’s son is also involved; he currently manages the website and all of the online orders.

“We’re a full line hobby shop,” Greg described. “We have trains, rockets, models, remote controls, puzzles, art supplies.” The list goes on. Two full floors and a website worth of model parts and art supplies. “We pretty much have to do it all, because we’re a small town,” Greg said.

Small town or not, people come from all over, including Pittsburgh and Cleveland, to browse around Jamestown’s hobby shop. “When they get here, they’re just so thrilled that they have a place to go,” Greg said. “We’re kind of one of the last of the

traditional hobby shops.”

Times have greatly changed in the 40 years since the Mollers first opened their hobby shop. However, Craft World and Action Hobbies has grown significantly since then. “It was right next to the Post-Journal for the first five years, on 2nd St. There used to be a series of stores right in the parking ramp there,” Greg remembered.

The shop then moved to Cherry St. for about 20 years, until Greg took it over and moved it to its current location. “I wanted a parking lot,” he explained.

Prior to taking over his parents’ shop, Greg owned an auto parts store, where he learned how to run a business. The most important thing he has learned from running a business is how to listen to people, a good skill for any area of life.

“It may not be a matter of stocking what you like, you have to stock what your customers are going to like. If I filled the store with stuff that I liked, then I’d be out of business in a month,” Greg smiled. “You have to go with what they’re looking for.”

With the variety of items sold at Craft World and Action Hobbies, it would be hard for customers not to find what they’re looking for. The shop on 3rd St. is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The shop is closed on Sundays, but is always open online at www.cwactionhobbies.com. The phone number is 716-484-1780.

The Jamestown Gazette pleased to highlight many of the interesting and often unique businesses throughout our community. To see more Rare Commodity stories, please check the Jamestown Gazette archives at www.jamestowngazette.com.

DEALER SHOWCASE

Jones Valhalla Restaurant



Sean Jones, chef/owner of Jones Valhalla Restaurant.

Article Contributed by
Julia Eppehimer

The restaurant that recently opened at 306 N. Main St. continues 106 years of family tradition. Jones Valhalla Restaurant, formally Jones 212 Bakery & Café, opened its doors in November in its newest and largest location.

“I wanted to move to a different situation...to show that the restaurant is moving forward and going above just being the bakery that it’s always been,” owner Sean Jones explained. “I’m not doing as much baking as I was over there. I’m focusing more now on the food aspect of it, and doing more things that I enjoy to cook.”

Sweets lovers, fear not. There is still the traditional counter full of goodies at the door. But the larger location has much more of a restaurant feel than the previous café. With weekly specials including options like pan seared pork cutlets and sesame crusted cod, and of course, the homemade mac and cheese, Sean is taking Jones Valhalla Restaurant to a new level. “It will definitely get bigger and better as we continue on,” he said.

It was 1909, over one hundred years ago, that the Jones family originally started the bakery in Jamestown. Sean’s great grandfather and his family ran the first bakery, which moved to several locations before settling as Jones Tasty Bakery on Pine St. in 1974. Part of the original sign from those 40 years ago hangs in the back of the new Jones Valhalla Restaurant.

Jones Tasty Bakery closed in 2005, but Sean reopened it as Jones 212 Bakery & Café in 2010, right across the street from its old place of residence. The progression continues into the new restaurant now located on N. Main St.

“Valhalla is Viking heaven,” Sean described. “Valhalla was a giant hall filled with food, drink, and maidens.” The new name, stemming from the Jones’ Swedish descent, alludes to the large space filled with food and drink that is Jones Valhalla Restaurant.

Sean got his start working with food as a boy growing up in his family’s bakery. At the age of 20, he left the family business to work in a restaurant, but he learned his best cooking skills from his mother.

“My mother’s a wonderful cook. She’s Italian, and she always cooked wonderful, wonderful food growing up,” Sean raved. “I never missed dinner.” A lifetime of working with and eating good food has developed in Sean a passion for creating good classic foods and experimenting with new flavors.

His ideas stem from a mix of things he’s cooked in the past and new things in magazines or books that catch his eye. “It just kind of comes to you,” Sean explained. “I’ve been working with food a long time and I’ve cooked many different styles.”

The menu is always changing to exhibit his creations, with new specials each week. There are some constant classics on the menu as well, like the pesto grilled chicken salad. “That has been on the menu ever since I opened [on Pine St.],” Sean said. “It’s kind of a downtown staple.”

Combining all the different flavors to create something new is one of Sean’s favorite things about cooking, but the thrill of creating something is not what takes the cake. “The best satisfaction is making someone happy,” he said. “That makes me feel really good inside because I know that I made that person’s day.”

It seems appropriate for the Jones name to have a main spot in downtown after so many years. Sean hopes to continue expanding the business, and eventually be open for dinner. Currently, Jones Valhalla Restaurant is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with lunch served from 11-3. On Saturdays they are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch from 11-2.

“I look forward to being open and being a part downtown Jamestown,” Sean said. “I hope everyone at least comes in once, and gives us a chance to make them happy.”

The Jamestown Gazette is proud to recognize our dealers, outstanding corporate citizens of our county. This week, the Gazette especially thanks Jones Valhalla Restaurant for faithfully carrying The Jamestown Gazette, The People’s Paper, for the benefit and enjoyment of their customers, our readers.

LAUNDROMAT NOW OPEN



**TURTLE PIT
SMOKE SHOP, DELI &
CONVENIENCE STORE • LAUNDROMAT**

**EXIT 17 OFF INTERSTATE 86
• STEAMBURG, NY
TURN RIGHT 1.5 MILES ON LEFT SIDE**

State of the Art
Maytag
Machines

Less Water
Cleaner
Clothes

716-354-2298

Monday - Saturday
7 am - 9 pm

Sunday
7 am - 8 pm

Friends AROUND TOWN

Display your business
and reach Chautauqua,
Cattaraugus & Warren
counties PLUS online!

ALARM SERVICE
2020 Allen St. Falconer

ALLIED ALARM SERVICES

Locally Owned & Operated
Design, Installation, Service & Inspection
www.allied-alarm.com
665-6700

CABINETRY

"Highest in Customer Satisfaction with Cabinets"

KraftMaid

IT BECOMES YOU.™

**JAMESTOWN
KITCHEN & BATH**
1085 East 2nd St.
Jamestown, NY
716.665.2299
www.jamestownkandb.com

CATERING

3C's Catering

The Falcon's Nest Banquet Hall

Presents

Valentine's Dinner Dance

Saturday, February 14th
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Call for reservations.
267-4403 | www.3cscatering.com

ENERGY SYSTEMS

DCB

ENERGY SYSTEMS

- Solar Thermal • Wind • Solar Voltaic
- Hydro • Real-Time Data Logging
- Consulting

Be in Charge! Authorized Dealer For

Trojan **SunMax Solar**

David Brugge • 716-569-3906
www.dcbenergy.com

GLASS SERVICE

D&S GLASS SERVICE

333 FLUVANNA AVE • JAMESTOWN
(Across from Arby's)
664-9321

**AUTO GLASS • MIRRORS
CUSTOM SHOWER DOORS
SEAWAY
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS**

HEATING SERVICE

Heating • Air Conditioning
Duct Cleaning • Boilers
Radiant Flooring

JAMESTOWN

Heating & Air

1279 East Second St
Jamestown
716.488.8275

INSURANCE

24-Hour Customer Service • AUTO, HOME, BUSINESS, LIFE



Allstate

You're in good hands.

William R Farr, LUTCF
Exclusive Agent

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
812 Foote Ave • Jamestown, NY 14701 • 483-2732
After Hours 664-3091 • Fax 483-6952
a090225@allstate.com
www.allstateagencies.com/WilliamFarr/Welcome
NY Insurance License #690357

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS




Mugs and More!
Let Us Help You Promote
Your Business and Events!
716 • 484 • 4155

STORAGE

PIC 17

SELF STORAGE

A Division of Robo Enterprises, Inc.

3209 Fluvanna Ave
Jamestown
665-2206

WASTE SERVICES

LEE'S

Waste Services

A PRO Waste Company
Roll Off Containers:
15-20-30-40 Cu. yd.
716-355-4319
or 1-866-PROWASTE
www.prowasteservicesinc.com
CLYMER, NY

Call Today: 716-484-7930
or email production@jamestowngazette.com

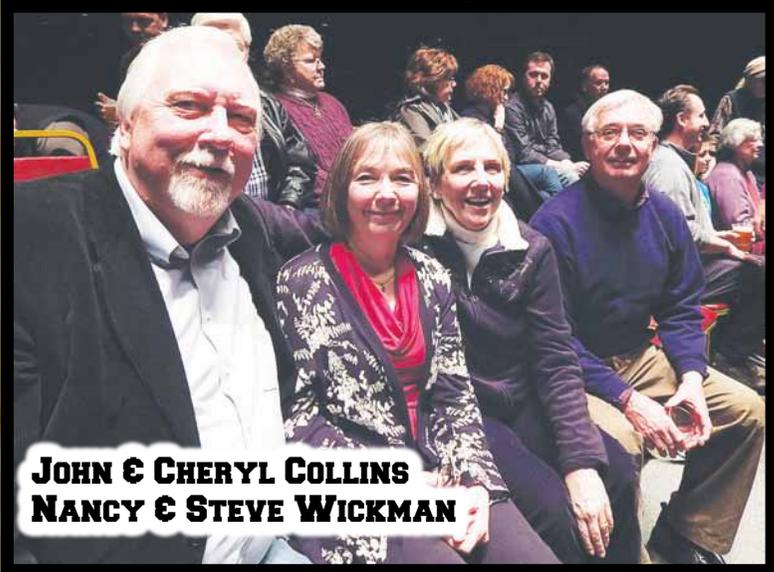
The Jamestown Gazette is available in
Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Warren County.
Thank you for patronizing our fine dealers below who
make this paper available to all of our readers!

Pick Up Your Copy Today!

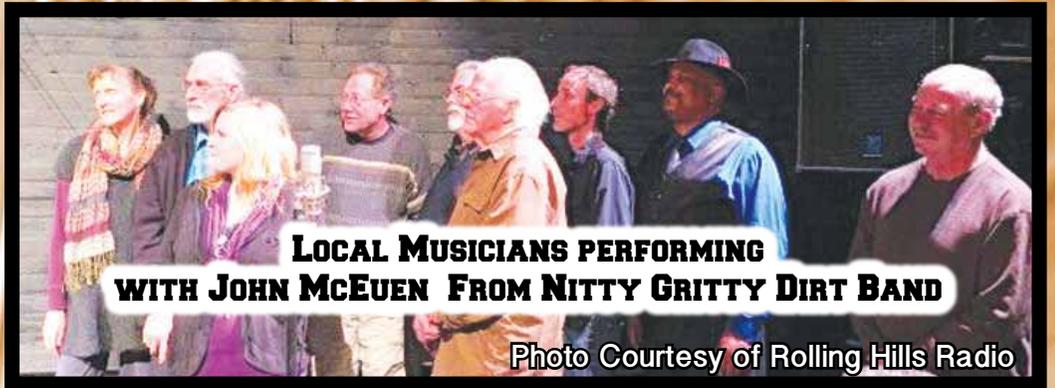


- | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| <p>ASHVILLE
Ashville General Store
Ashville Arrow Mart</p> <p>BEMUS POINT
Bemus Point Inn
Bemus Point Market
Bridgeview One Stop
Coppola's Pizzeria
Guppy's
Hotel Lenhart
See-Zurh House
Skillmans
The Village Casino
Wired On Main</p> <p>BUSTI
Boomerang Café
Busti Country Store
Peterson Candies</p> <p>CELORON
Celoron General Store
Resource Center</p> <p>CHAUTAUQUA
Chautauqua Book Store
Chautauqua Institution
Vistors Bureau
Chautauqua Institution Library
Plaza Market
Tasty Acre's Restaurant</p> <p>CHERRY CREEK
Mendel's Grocery
Ed's Sub Shop</p> | <p>CLYMER
Dutch Village Restaurant
Neckers General Store</p> <p>DEWITTVILLE
Village Restaurant</p> <p>FALCONER
Bair's Pizza
Belview East
Don't Trash It
Falconer Pharmacy
McDonald's
Sister's Restaurant
State Lanes Bowling Alley
The General Store
Tops Market</p> <p>FREWSBURG
Dinner Bell
Frewsburg Rest Home
Frewsburg Wine & Spirits
Tops Market
VSK Emporium</p> <p>GERRY
Heritage Village
Retirement Campus
Heritage Village
Rehab & Skilled Nursing</p> <p>GREENHURST
Chatter Box
Crosby Mini Mart
Heritage Green
Steener's Pub</p> | <p>JAMESTOWN
A1 Auto
Adecco
Allen Street Diner
Anderson Produce
AJ's Texas Hots
Arby's
Arrow Mart Washington Street
Arrow Mart: North Main
Babalu Café
Bob Evans
Brigiotta's Farmland
Burger King
Buzzetto's Pizzeria & Cafe
Cattaraugus County Bank
Chautauqua Eyecare
Cherry Lounge
Coffee Cup
D&S Glass
Dorian's Hair Salon
Ecklof Bakery
Elegant Edibles Catering
Farm Fresh Foods Third Street
Fishers Family Restaurant
Fresh Cut Meats and More
Fresco Pizza & Wings
Friendly's Restaurant
Gokey Mini Mart
Hall & Laury Optical
Hampton Inn
Hartley Buick
Heritage Park
Hometown Grill
Honest John's
Honeycomb Salon
Infinity</p> | <p>Jamestown Bowling Company
Jamestown Convenient Care
Jamestown Savings Bank Arena
Jones Bakery
John David Salon
Lake County Dodge
Landmark Restaurant
Lena's Pizza 2nd St.
Lisciandro's Restaurant
Lutheran Social Services
Mariners Pier Express
Maureen's Hair Salon
McDonald's
Meals on Wheels
Miley's Old Inn
Novel Destinations
Pal Joey's
Patient's Pharmacy
Peterson Farms
Phil-N- Cindys Lunch
Prendergast Library
Quik Lube
Red Cross
Reg Lenna
Richard's Hair Salon
Robert H. Jackson Center
ROBO Marion St.
ROBO North Main St.
Salon 1 - Foote Ave.
Santee's - E. 2nd Street
Santee's Café Riverwalk Center
Save-A-Lot
Seneca Eye
Southern Auto Exchange
South Side Plaza Barber Shop
Southside Redemption Center
Southern Tier Supply</p> | <p>Spectrum Eyecare
The Pub
Tim Horton's Brooklyn Square
Tim Horton's 2nd Street
Tops Market
US News- 3rd Street
US News- Second Street
US News- Southside Plaza
V.I.E. Fitness
WCA Hospital
Wings & Things
YMCA</p> <p>KENNEDY
Kennedy Super Market
The Office
Roberts Nursery</p> <p>LAKEWOOD
Alfies Restaurant
Boland's Goodyear
Burger King
Davidson's Restuarant
Diamond Café
Dons Car Wash
Dunn Tire
Family Health Services
Keybank
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Larry Spacc
Lighthouse Cafe
McDonald's
Mikes Nursery
Panera Bread
Rider Cup
Schuyler's Country Kitchen</p> | <p>Southern Tier Brewery
Tim Horton's
Tanglewood Manor
Walmart
Wing City
YMCA</p> <p>MAYVILLE
Andriaccio's Restaurant
Chautauqua Suites
J&B Mayville Diner
Lighthouse Point Grocery
Mayville Family Health Services
Mayville Arrow Mart
Mayville Service Center
The Sweet Spot
Webb's</p> <p>PANAMA
Rowdy Rooster
Troyer's Greenhouse</p> <p>RANDOLPH
BB's Family Restaurant
Cattaraugus County Bank
Inkley Pharmacy
R&M Restaurant
Randolph Manor
Tops
Yarn for Ewe
Vern's Place</p> <p>SHERMAN
Cooler Café
Mack Hometown Market
Murdocks Family Restaurant
Sherman Hardware</p> | <p>Triple E
Texs Quick Stop</p> <p>SINCLAIRVILLE
Sinclairville Superette</p> <p>STEAMBURG
Turtle Pit
Hideaway
OJ's Smokeshop</p> <p>STEDMAN
Stedman Corners Coffee</p> <p>STOCKTON
Stockton Hotel</p> <p>STOW
Hadley House
Hogan's Hut</p> <p>SUGAR GROVE
New Beginnings</p> <p>WARREN
Fralick Chiropractic
Midtown Motors
Sheetz
Thorne's BiLo
Walmart</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|

Around Town



**JOHN & CHERYL COLLINS
NANCY & STEVE WICKMAN**

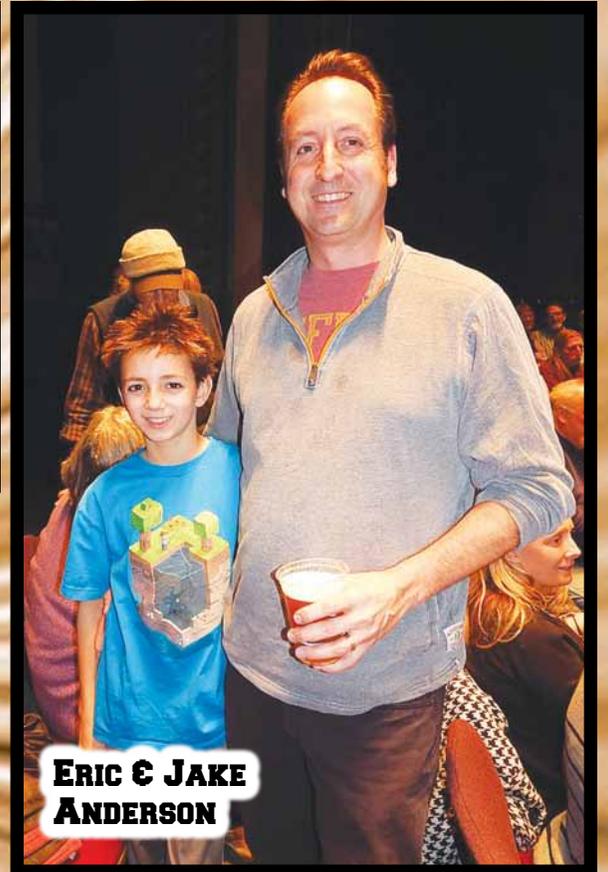


**LOCAL MUSICIANS PERFORMING
WITH JOHN MCEUEN FROM NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND**

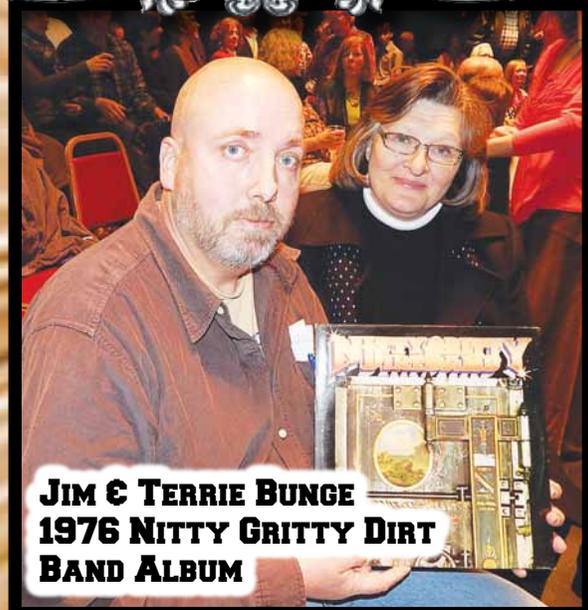
Photo Courtesy of Rolling Hills Radio



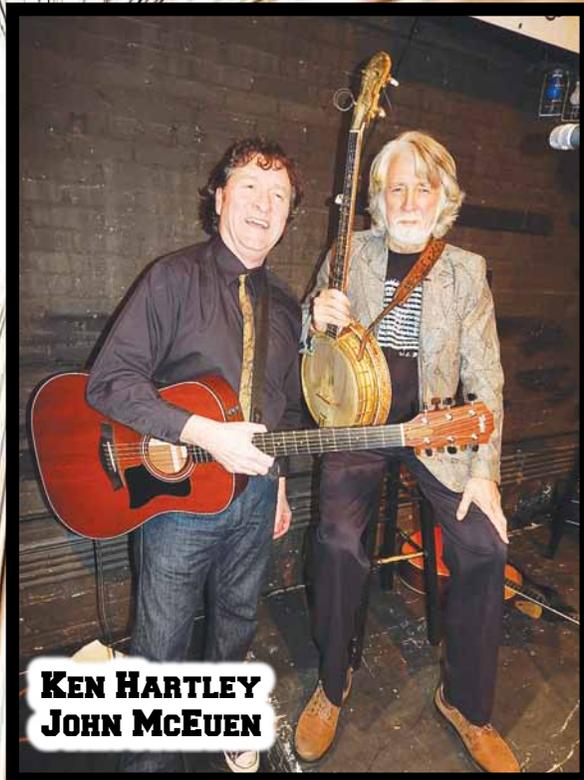
**TAMMY BAKEWELL,
RENEE & GARY HANLEY**



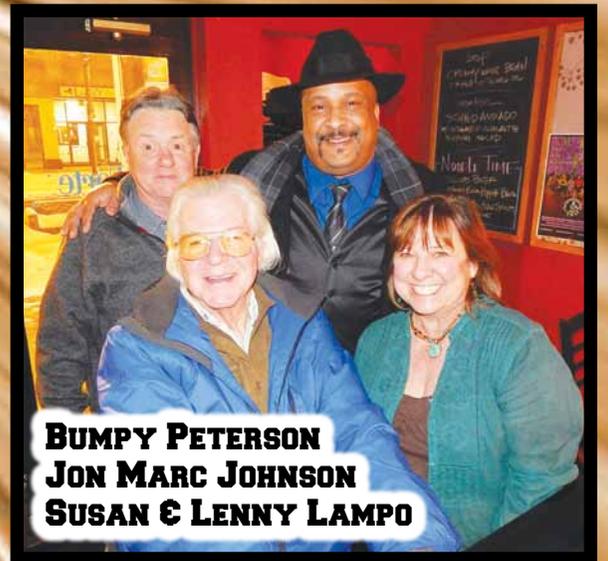
**ERIC & JAKE
ANDERSON**



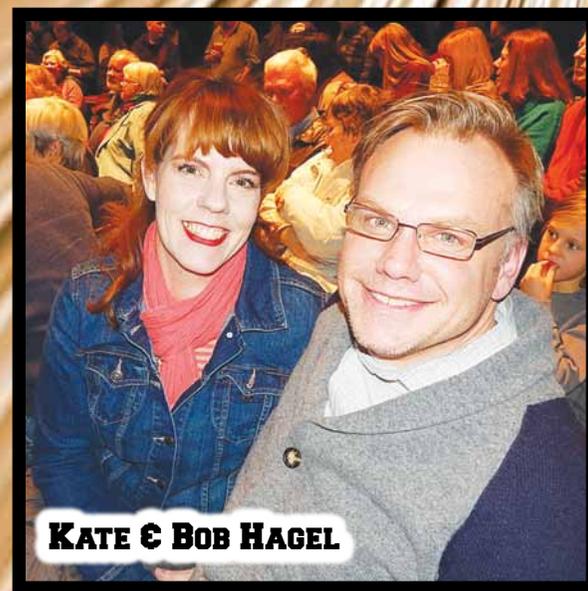
**JIM & TERRIE BUNGE
1976 NITTY GRITTY DIRT
BAND ALBUM**



**KEN HARTLEY
JOHN MCEUEN**



**BUMPY PETERSON
JON MARC JOHNSON
SUSAN & LENNY LAMPO**



KATE & BOB HAGEL



**MEGAN MURRAY
BETSY GOLDMAN
VANESSA WEINERT**



**RUDI ANDALORA
LEAH GUSTAFSON**



LISA GAWLE

Share Your Cutest Valentine Kids!



Oh Yes! IT'S FREE

Photos will be published in the Feb. 9th edition of the Jamestown Gazette.

Mail Photo with Child's 1st & last name written on back (Name will be published) and a Stamped, Self Addressed envelope to have your photo returned. The photo must reach us by 5PM 2/5/15.

Mail: PO BOX 92, Jamestown, Ny 14702
Email: gazette@jamestowngazette.com

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____



"Best Topsoil in Town!"

Spring Time Service Available

Topsoil • Stone • Sand • Gravel
Fill • Compost

Site Excavation • Excavators • Loaders
Backhoes • Dozers • Dump Trucks

595-3186

Storer Excavating & Trucking

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY!

OUR SERVICE AREA IS EXPANDING! Call Us! for more details!

STORER'S CONTAINER SERVICE

COMPREHENSIVE PROFESSIONAL WASTE HAULING & DISPOSAL SERVICE

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR OVER 25 YEARS

20, 30, 40 YDS CONTAINERS
2, 4, 6, 8 YDS FRONT LOAD CONTAINERS

COMMERCIAL, SMALL BUSINESS
& RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

595-3186



7534 ROUTE 380, STOCKTON 716-595-3186



Nursing is powerful work.

Being a registered nurse takes a special kind of person.

As an integral part of the medical team at WCA Hospital, our registered nurses bring their own special talents and a compassionate heart to patient care. Discover all of the wonderful, rewarding career opportunities that await you at WCA Hospital. We help you touch lives and make a difference, every day.

RN positions available in

Emergency Dept.
Inpatient Mental Health
Medical Surgical

Intensive Care Unit
Cardiac Telemetry
Float Pool

NURSE MANAGER
Perioperative Services

WCA Hospital offers a comprehensive wage and benefit package.

Please visit our website for more information and apply today at www.wcahospital.org