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Election 2015

Unopposed Candidates Create Unique Opportunities

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Walt Pickut

Among Chautauqua County's roughly 80,000 registered voters, about 20,000 will vote on ballots this year with unopposed candidates in critical positions, according to Brian C. Abram, Chautauqua County Board of Elections co-commissioner. "This year is unique in that respect."

According to members of the Board of Elections, unopposed candidates can nevertheless present unique and important opportunities in the American style of democracy.

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"Very few elected officials in Chautauqua County are paid as full time public servants," Jamestown's Mayor Sam Teresi recently told a local voter. "Most of them are just regular citizens, people doing their best to build a better community wherever they live, no matter what party they belong to. They work very hard in their elected jobs though they could all probably be doing something else with their time."

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Cummins Engine and Reg Lenna Center for The Arts Team Up So Audiences Can Sit Down

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Reg Lenna Center for The Arts

What is a theater to do when some of its vintage seats require hardware that isn't made any more? In the case of Reg Lenna Center for The Arts (The Reg), the answer was to partner up with staff from Cummins, Inc. Jamestown Engine Plant's Every Employee Every Community (EEEC) program to solve the problem.

Says Cummins Community Involvement Leader, Angie Peck, "EEEC promotes employee engagement by ensuring that every employee has the opportunity to volunteer four hours per calendaryear to serve and improve the community." Each project aligns with one of Cummins' global priority areas including Education, Social Justice/Equality of Opportunity or Environment. The seat project at The Reg aligned directly with Cummins' Core Value of "Serving and improving



(L to R) Kathleen Eads, Executive Director - Reg Lenna Center for The Arts, A.J. Maze - Cummins, Phil Bosko - Cummins, Dave Willey - Cummins, Angie Peck - Cummins, Larry Crossley - Cummins, Jay Peterson, Facilities Associate - Reg Lenna Center for The Arts. Not pictured - Ray Cartwright and Tim Phelps from Cummins

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A Safe Halloween, More Fun for Everybody



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that new, cute or scary identity on their little saints' and monsters' faces with stage makeup or Mom's beauty kit. So why not try that this year instead of that Zombie Tongue Mask or a Barak or Hillary disguise?

According to Safe Kids Worldwide, locally headquartered in Buffalo, children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult on the Trick-or-Treat Trail. Besides, grownups, if you take your own swag bag and wear a Richard Nixon mask, you won't have to plunder your kid's goodies on November 1. Just imagine... a whole family sugar high as your reward for just one evening's escort service.

Nobody has yet marketed a Halloween costume made entirely of Glo Stix, but at least a couple of them or a flashlight will improve kids' visibility and safety.

Halloween is a wonderful time of dress-up, make-believe and good neighbors sharing fun and enough candy to feed a small nation through a season of famine... Remember to make it safe, too, and don't forget to take lots of pictures. You might need something to embarrass you grown up children with some day.

Happy Halloween!

The most popular time for the trick-or-treat crowd is usually the four hectic hours between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunset on Halloween this year is 6:12 p.m., right in the middle of the very best candy harvest time for all the dressed up ghosts, bristle-bearded pirates, glittery-glam rock stars and just about every other crazy creature that never existed...except on the night of October 31 when they all come out in jubilant hoards.

Drivers Beware! Dusk - about a half hour before and after sunset - is the time of day with the worst visibility and the time when your eyes are least sensitive to colors and small, moving objects. Be especially alert for wandering packs of distracted kids darting between parked cars and across streets during that time.

Costume masks can be trouble, too. They can block the vision of trick-or-treaters who might not be particularly alert to traffic anyway. Parents might have more fun painting

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1. Where did Jack o' Lanterns originate?
2. T/F: Halloween is the 2nd most commercially successful holiday.
3. What vegetable was traditionally carved before the pumpkin?
4. What is Halloween short for?
5. What is the day after Halloween called?
6. What is the origin of Halloween?
7. What is the the most popular Halloween candy?
8. What other colors, other than orange, do pumpkins come in?
9. What does the Halloween color orange represent?
10. What is the fear of Halloween called?

ANSWERS: (1) Ireland (2) True (3) Turnips (4) Hallow's Eve (5) All Saints' Day (6) A Celtic holiday celebrating the new year (7) Reese's Peanut Butter Cups (8) White, blue and green (9) The harvest (10) Samhainophobia



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Editor's Message



Somebody Else's Problem



The celebrated invention of the 'Somebody Else's Problem' force field has enriched households and careers for decades, even for ages. It is apparently a godsend.

A Somebody Else's Problem field, or S.E.P, is a cheap, easy, and staggeringly useful way of safely protecting something from sight... It utilizes a person's natural tendency to ignore things they don't easily accept. Any object around which an S.E.P. is applied will cease to be noticed, because any problems one may have understanding it (and therefore accepting its existence) become Somebody Else's. An object becomes not so much invisible as unnoticed.

I snatched this slightly paraphrased description almost intact from Chapter 3 of Douglas Adams' 1982 best seller, *Life, The Universe and Everything*. Some literary critics say it is science fiction, but I know better. It is real. I use it every day myself.

And so do you. Not that I'm looking over your shoulder or anything, but...

Let's compare notes. When do you find this wonderful invention most useful? How about the miraculous disappearance of those dirty dishes in the kitchen sink, guys? Or the sudden invisibility of that dent in Dad's new car, young'n? Maybe it's something my good pooch, Trixie, left on Harry Schwartz's lawn. I didn't see it, did you? Now it's somebody else's problem.

So how about the general election coming up next week? I think most of the issues have disappeared under a wide spread cloak of SEP invisibility. How many important local issues can you and I and a small group of our closest friends actually name? See what I mean?

The extent of this SEP is suggested by the small number of brave people even willing to run for election to positions where they can pry under the force field to find the issues that need work and then tackle them. Their rarity is only matched by the rarity of people willing to support them with their votes.

When every problem becomes somebody else's, it really becomes nobody's. And it will never get solved... it will only get worse until nobody can ignore it any more or fix it without undue labor.

That's why so many political elections become popularity contests. Liking or hating or ridiculing somebody is so much easier than studying the issues they have to solve and stepping up to help.

Actor and director Orson Welles once said, "Popularity should be no scale for the election of politicians. If it

would depend on popularity, Donald Duck and The Muppets would take seats in the U.S. Senate."

Good politicians can see through a S.E.P. field. Many of us who disagree with one politician or another are merely detecting something unpleasant we hadn't seen before. Then we deploy our trusty Somebody Else's Problem field again and leave it with those politicians to deal with.

But there is hard work to do and voting for the best man or woman to tackle the important work is only the beginning. A vote is only the first part of our job, not the last. Next, it's time to roll up sleeves, unplug the S.E.P. field and pitch in.

Oscar-winning actor Clint Eastwood won election to the mayor's office at Carmel-by-the-Sea in California in April of 1986, and in 2001, he accepted Governor Gray Davis's appointment to the California State Park and Recreation Commission. Eastwood said, "Winning the election is a good-news, bad-news kind of thing. Okay, now you're the mayor. The bad news is, now you're the mayor."

New Discovery: A Somebody Else's Problem field of our own making may have been deployed at polling places across our county, state and nation, making them invisible, if you judge by the low voter turnout rates for most elections. This, however, is not new. Abraham Lincoln put it in plain language for us more than 150 years ago.

"Elections belong to the people. It's their decision. If they decide to turn their back on the fire and burn their behinds, then they will just have to sit on their blisters." That's Honest Abe for you. He was never blinded by Somebody Else's Problem.

Please accept the Jamestown Gazette's invitation this week to get involved in claiming our own government, building our own democracy and stepping up to investigate not only the candidates but their party platforms and the issues and then maybe even stepping into the ring and doing battle with the issues and problems ourselves. Nothing will ever be solved if it remains invisible... somebody else's problem.

Enjoy the view when somebody else's problem starts to look like your own. And, as always, enjoy the read.

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Movie Reviews

The Babadook



Rating: ★★☆☆

Director: Jennifer Kent

Starring: Essie Davis, Noah Wiseman

The Babadook, has brought the manifestation of the Boogie Man to its truest, darkest and most original form. What certainly makes it most scary is that he comes in the form of a children's book. It is a pop-up book telling of "The Babadook." He knocks three times;

"Dook, dook, dook," and with graphic detail and foreshadowing presents an unsettling violence bubbling underneath the surface between a widow and her young son. The monster cannot be defeated by magic or higher deities. The mother alone must confront him face-to-face; an evil entity deemed un-faceable.

The Corpse Bride



Rating: ★★☆☆

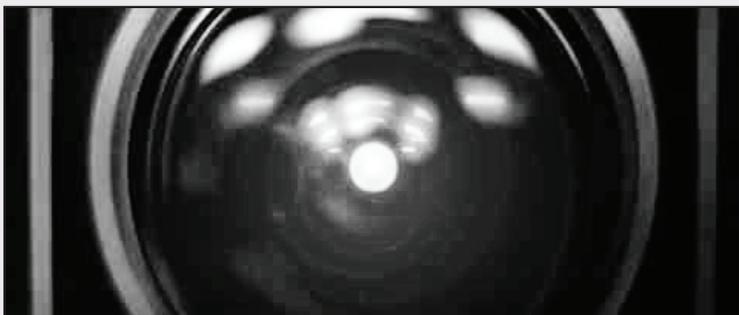
Director: Tim Burton, Mike Johnson

Starring: Johnny Depp, Helena Bonham Carter, Emily Watson, Tracey Ulman

Halloween along with the autumn season brings a gothic beauty to the night known as "The day of the dead." In that peculiar, supernatural beauty a romance looms in the air, exemplified in Tim Burton's *Corpse Bride*. In his cold world made of cobblestones, crows

and corpses; the land of the living is as grey as life itself, and the underworld is lush in color, with an atmosphere equivalent to the Kit-Kat Club of *Cabaret*. Victor, the pale groom, wanders into the woods to learn his sacred vows; he accidentally becomes entangled between the two worlds. He weds a new bride. However, his heart belongs to another. Can a heart no longer beating still manage to become broken?

2001: A Space Odyssey



Rating: ★★★★★

Director: Stanley Kubrick

Starring: Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester, Douglas Raina

The existentialism and the foretold destiny of mankind alone qualify Kubrick's *Space Odyssey* as a horror in its own right. Today we're surrounded by as much technology and as many questions facing the astronauts aboard the Discovery One in 1968. Before all of the

Siris and the Cortanas there was the HAL-9000, a computer who's intellectual capabilities could not be measured nor understood by the minds who created it. A space voyage to Jupiter provides an awe-striking setting, as well as suspense unparalleled by any film. In 2015, the surrealism of the film has merged with reality perhaps more than we know, or could ever understand. The scariest films leave you with more questions than answers.



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Phantom of the Opera with Live Organ Accompaniment to Benefit James Prendergast Library



Article Contributed by
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

A special Halloween showing of the original 1925 version of the silent film, "The Phantom of the Opera" will be presented on Friday, October 30 at 7:00pm at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 North Main Street in Jamestown. The event will include live organ accompaniment by Jack Bollman, Organist at St. Stephen's Church in Olean, NY.

The film, which stars Lon Chaney Sr, and Mary Phillban is a 1925 American silent horror film adaptation of the Gaston Leroux novel of the same title, directed by Rupert Julian. Chaney was featured in the role of the disfigured Phantom, who haunts the Paris Opera House in an attempt to force the management to make the woman he loves a star.

Bollman, who will be playing St. Luke's Aeolin Skinner organ, will be assisted by Owen Gould. They have become regular partners at St. Stephen's, which now holds these silent movie events regularly three to four times per year. Having accompanied several films of this type before, including old Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton movies, Bollman calls this particular one his favorite.

Having accompanied several films of this type before, including old Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton movies, Bollman calls this particular one his favorite.

"The Phantom is one of the most attractive silent movies because it is so well done," he explains. "These silent black and white movies tend to be quite entertaining because of the over-the-top facial expressions that the actors used to get their point across. The show is primarily horror, of course, but there are a few very funny moments as well."

There will also be activities for children downstairs in the church's Undercroft during the movie, including a special 'Haunted Boiler Room' as well as crafts and games. Refreshments will be served.

There is no cost for the event, but a free-will offering will be collected. All proceeds from the evening will be donated to help support the James Prendergast Library Association. The Rev. Luke Fodor, Rector of St. Luke's, is both excited about this community event for all ages and the ability to support the library.

"Supporting the arts is an important value of St. Luke's and when we heard that Prendergast Library was having financial difficulties we wanted to create an art offering that would help support the Library. Mary Prendergast not only funded the construction of the library, but also St. Luke's so we feel special bond with them. We hope the community can enjoy a night of artistic fun for the whole family and generously support the library."

For more information, please contact St. Luke's at 716-483-6405.

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

One Giant Reach

It must be a mile away. That sidewalk trash can is a whole arm's length out of your way.

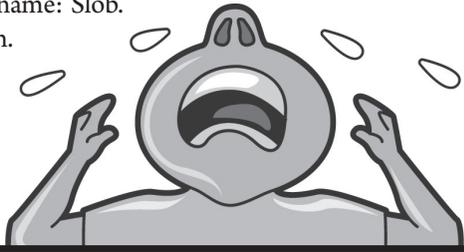
No wonder you (yes you, enjoying a stroll along Riverwalk, so scenic and clean) had to drop your candy wrappers and sandwich bags and plastic cups... all around

it on the grass! Maybe you thought the Garbage God wanted offerings dropped at its feet? No. You have to feed it.

Oh, such a sacrifice, to reach out that extra foot. People who find that hard to do have a special name: Slob.

Please don't be one in my town.

Contributed by: Eaton Dumpitt & Doan Poupon Degrasse



The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

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 - 23 Break
 - 25 Allude (to)
 - 26 List ender that's usually abbreviated
 - 30 Like some escapes
 - 33 Grimalkin
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 - 36 Clamor
 - 37 Go on
 - 38 Hound's trail
 - 39 Computer info
 - 40 Appear
 - 41 Piece of information
 - 42 Clemson athlete
 - 43 Nap-raising device
 - 45 Execution
 - 47 Archaeologist's find
 - 49 Big fuss
 - 50 Traveling show
 - 53 Lustful
 - 57 Soprano's song, maybe
 - 58 Microscopic organism
 - 60 Cost of living?
 - 61 Divination deck
 - 62 Halftime lead, e.g.
 - 63 Singer Patti
 - 64 Cheer up
 - 65 "___ me!"
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- 1 New Haven school
 - 2 Dash
 - 3 Good-for-nothing
 - 4 Conscience-stricken
 - 5 Devious plan
 - 6 Appear, with "up"
 - 7 Australian export
 - 8 Court call
 - 9 Paper clip, e.g.
 - 10 Queequeg's craft
 - 11 Lose cash fast
 - 12 '77 docudrama "Pumping ___"
 - 13 Creep (along)
 - 18 Egg protector
 - 22 Way, way off
 - 24 Blow
 - 26 Brilliant success
 - 27 Little bit
 - 28 Type of role
 - 29 For all to hear
 - 31 Exterior
 - 32 Beat
 - 35 Cleanser brand
 - 38 Show great anticipation
 - 39 Single again
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SUDOKU Edited by Margie E. Burke

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Satanic Panic

Community gripped by cult scare in late 80s



Article Contributed by Patricia Pihl

It's Friday, May 13, 1988 rumors of a satanic cult in Jamestown and the Southern Tier have peaked. Stories of impending violence – both by alleged members of the "cult" and vigilante groups formed against them – are everywhere. The most common rumor is that "Satanists" plan to kidnap and sacrifice a blond, blue-eyed virgin on Friday the thirteenth of May. Police investigate Jamestown's 100-acre lot as a possible site of cult activity.

Fueling the rumor mill are claims about the killing and hanging of cats and dogs, of secret cult ritual meetings in wooded areas, of "black roses" placed in student lockers to threaten potential victims, and of gangs organizing to fight the Satanists.

It's not the Salem Witch trials of the 1600s, but what was later dubbed as "Satanic Panic" which escalated to a fever pitch in the late 1980s in the local community and other small towns across the country.

In an article, which summarizes his book, "The Satanic Panic in New York State," sociologist and Jamestown Community College professor Jeffrey S. Victor writes, "there was constant talk about the rumors in shops, at the local mall and over the telephone. Many parents kept their elementary school children home. (Absences from elementary schools were three to four times the average rate.) Other parents rushed to the schools at closing time, to protect their children while walking home."

The article continues, "Over one hundred cars showed up at a wooded area that was rumored to be a secret cult meeting site, where they were stopped by police barricades. Police searching the cars found guns and knives in some. Several young men with baseball bats were wandering around downtown, presumably looking for Satanists. The police and school officials received hundreds of telephone calls from people making bizarre claims about activities of the satanic cult. The police spent hundreds of hours investigating the allegations."

"Satanic Panic, The Creation of a Contemporary Legend" (1993) took an in-depth look at what had become a national phenomenon. Victor says he decided to write the book - which debunks all such stories as having no factual basis - after his son, a teenager at the time, received death threats due to his counterculture appearance. "He was called one of the punk kids because he looked different," says Victor. A dozen or so other teenagers also received similar threats.

As for the alleged ritual site at the hundred acre lot, it was found to have consisted of a campfire, surrounded by trees sprayed painted with the words, "Get Stoned," "High Times" and "ZZ Ratt," and symbols including a flower a five point star. A newspaper article later that week cited police sources, as saying there was no evidence for claims of satanic rituals, but many thought the police were just trying to avoid furthering public hysteria.

The mass-hysteria was largely propagated by the media, which included The "Geraldo" Show and other talk shows, which found the subject to be a gold mine. Rumors fed into long-existing problems such as juvenile delinquency, vandalism and teenage suicide. Fears and anxieties by some parents also allowed the stories to become as contagious as wildfires. Many "experts" on Satanic cults arose providing credibility to the rumors.

"Local worries over such matters as rural economic decline, the breakdown of stable family life and teenage suicide provided the tension that needed release, even if the object of fear was purely imaginary. The satanic cult rumor about evil, destructive forces was a metaphor for the real stresses of everyday life," says Victor, who, when asked, said he does not personally believe in the existence of Satan.

"War of the World" was one of the best-known rumor-panics that occurred on Oct. 30, 1938. Modern day equivalents have revolved around panic associated with terrorism and Hispanic immigrants, he adds. "Just as there were rumors surrounding Jews throughout the ages, "there always needs to be a scapegoat for societal problems."

Patricia Pihl is a personal historian and founder of Real Life Legacies, which helps individuals and families preserve their story in print format. First person narratives and family histories are important historical documents. For more information, visit www.reallifelegacies.com or call 753-0987. To read more of Patricia's contributions, please search the Jamestown Gazette's archives.

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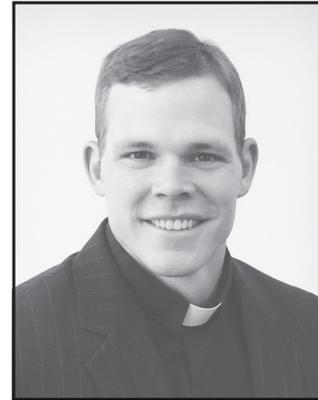
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Faith Matters

Confirming the Future



Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

On Sunday, I confirmed some of our high school youth at St. John (confirmation is a church rite where young people affirm their faith and baptism). For them it will feel like the finish line. Their confirmation marks the end of classes with me. They will never again be asked to turn in sermon notes. They don't have to acolyte or help with Vacation Bible School.

Assuming not much has changed since I was confirmed years ago, some of them will even have this idea in their head that confirmation is the end of their church career. (Little do they know their mothers will drag them to church on festive days well into their adulthood.)

We also celebrated the Protestant Reformation on Sunday at St. John. We sang classic Lutheran songs and read the scriptures that motivated Martin Luther and the reformers to push for change. And in some ways, that feeling the confirmation students have of being finished gripped us all as we looked back and saw how far we have come.

But here's the thing...

It's not over yet.

Another term used at graduation ceremonies is commencement. Commencement literally means a fresh start and a new beginning. The term commencement conveys the reality that graduation is less about what you've accomplished and more about what you will do next. Commencement reminds us

that everything we've done is in preparation for the work we have yet to accomplish. Confirmation is a commencement.

In the same way, as we gather to celebrate the Reformation we do not do so by merely looking back at where we've been, but by looking forward as well. We acknowledge that Reformation is an ongoing process and that God's Spirit is still up to something in our congregations.

God is not done with you yet. Rather, each new day is an opportunity for our faith to reignite – to commence. Similarly, God is not done with our congregations yet. On the contrary, there is room to grow, to reform, to adapt, to loosen up and to love more. And so...

May faith commence.

May hope commence.

May love commence.

May peace commence.

May life commence.

In the Way,

SDH

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott'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.

31st Annual Citywide Halloween Fun Fest Set for October 31



(L to R) Councilwoman Marie Carrubba, Southern Tier Supply Jim Spencer, Parks Manager John Williams, Recreation Coordinator Julia Ciesla-Hanley, Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo Attorney Chuck DeAngelo; Parks Commissioner Jim Walsh, Mayor Sam Teresi.

Article Contributed by Jamestown Department of Parks, Recreation & Conservation

The 31st Annual Citywide Halloween Fun-Fest will be held on Saturday, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the former Allen Park Ice Rink. The event has been planned to offer a safe, fun and no-cost alternative to trick-or-treating door to door. The event is for children 12 years of age and under. Individuals over 12 years of age must be accompanied by a child, and children under 6 years must be accompanied by a parent or an adult.

The evening will feature games, a haunted house, refreshments, two costume judging contests (at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.), and musical entertainment by DJ Steve Trapani. There will be two grand prize winners who will receive

donated bicycles. Members from the Chautauqua County Babes of Wrath Roller Derby team will once again be the costume contest judges.

This year's Fun Fest is presented free of charge through the generosity of the City of Jamestown, Allen Park Women's Club, Artone Manufacturing, Brigiotta's Farmland, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo; Honest John's Pizza, Jamestown Cycle Shop, Kendall Club, Media One Group, Morton Club, R Patti Excavating & Concrete, Southern Tier Supply, and Wegmans.

Special thanks go to students from Jamestown High School Key Club and Jamestown High School National Honor Society who helped fill candy bags. Other volunteers and members of the City's Parks, Recreation & Conservation Commission will also be adding their support to the event.

BPU Schedules November 5 Community Blood Bank Blood Drive

Article Contributed by
Jamestown BPU

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) invites blood donors to its Community Blood Bank blood drive, set for 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, November 5, at the BPU Education Room, 92 Steele St., Jamestown.

Lunch will be provided free-of-charge to blood donors.

Donors may access the BPU Bloodmobile by entering the "D" driveway at 92 Steele Street to reach the

BPU parking lot. Facing the building from the parking lot, one should enter the right door under the green awning beside the BPU Customer Service Department and take the elevator to the first floor.

Donors will need a picture ID such as a blood donor card or driver's license. Donors must be in good health and at least 17 years of age.

Walk-ins are welcome. To arrange an advance appointment, call Becky Robbins, BPU Communications Coordinator, at 661-1680.

Hispanic Education Event Planned

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community College



Jamestown Community College and the Hispanic Coalition of Chautauqua County will host a Hispanic Education Event from 6 to 8 p.m. on November 10 at JCC's Jamestown Campus.

The event, free and open to the public,

will be held in the cyber café located in the Hamilton Collegiate Center.

Participants will learn about planning and paying for college, the college admission process, student support services, and how to succeed in college.

The program also provides participants to meet with representatives from Chautauqua Striders, Jamestown Business College, Chautauqua Opportunities, and the Cassadaga Job Corps.

To register, visit www.sunyjcc.edu/hispanicevent or call 800.388.8557, ext. 1078.

Sherman Central School to Host "Wall of Fame" Dinner

Article Contributed by
Sherman Central School

The 6th annual Sherman Central School, Wall of Fame Induction Ceremony will take place on Friday, November 6th at Chautauqua Golf Club, 6:00 PM. Inductees this year include: Carol Chase, Victoria Rater and Virginia TenHagen. The dinner cost is \$30 and reservations can be made by calling Tracie Cederquist at 761-6122, ext. 4812, deadline Friday, October 30th. Friends, family and all community members are welcome to attend the event in honor of these deserving inductees.

The "Wall of Fame" was established in 2008-09 school year to recognize the positive impact certain individuals have had upon the district, its children, or society in general. Contact the central office for guidelines and nomination forms. Applications are accepted on a continuous basis.



Victoria Rater, one of the individuals who will be inducted at the 6th annual Sherman Central School, Wall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

Jamestown Bowling Co. Awards American Flags



(L to R) Josh Volk; Jim Mee, Owner of Jamestown Bowling, Peter Carlo, and Jim Chapman.

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Bowling Co.

Recently at the Jamestown Bowling Company, two bowlers of the classic league were presented with an American flag for their games. Flags were given for the

highest single game of 287 to Jim Chapman and the highest three game total of 756 was given to Josh Volk. The American flags were presented by Korean veteran, Peter Carlo. In the future Carlo will again give flags at the February 2016 class bowling league.

CWC Partners with Local Businesses to Give Away Lawn Mower



The CWC is giving away this mulching lawn mower, donated by Everyday's True Value, to encourage people to mulch their leaves this fall to protect our waters.

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy will hold a Leave the Leaves Fall Giveaway in which one winner will receive a mulching lawn mower, courtesy of Everyday's True Value in Jamestown. To enter the contest, participants should text the word LEAF to 31996 to sign up for CWC's Mobile Club VIP Updates* by November 1, 2015.

CWC is partnering with SlickText, a local text message marketing company, to allow supporters and donors to receive text message updates on CWC events, opportunities, and projects.

The purpose of the contest is to

encourage people to mulch their leaves this fall instead of bagging them or piling them at the curb. Mulching leaves provides nutrients to feed lawns, reducing the need for fertilizer.

"Mulching your leaves is a great way to protect our waters," said CWC Conservationist Tricia Bergstue. "Leaves left on the curb can wash into storm drains or local waterways, providing the excess nutrients that fuel nuisance plant and algae growth, which interferes with boating, fishing, and swimming fun next summer."

The CWC offers free technical assistance to landowners who wish to make watershed-friendly improvements to their properties. Interested landowners can call the CWC at 716-664-2166 or email info@chautauquawatershed.org.

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Jamestown Schools Announces Formation of PROMISE Fund



(L to R) Front row: Tina Sandstrom, Dr. Lillian Ney, Kim Pinciario, JPS Superintendent Tim O. Mains, Dr. John LaMancuso, Victoria Rishell Back row: Cameron Hurst, John Zabrodsky, Paul Abbott, Mike Goldman Missing from photo: Alicia Hodnett.

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Public Schools

Jamestown Public Schools is proud to announce the formation of the Providing Resources to Our Mission in Support of Education (PROMISE) fund. The Jamestown Schools PROMISE Fund (JSPF) will assist in funding projects and programs, not supported by tax dollars, by marshaling varied resources to support our students, teachers and schools. The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation is hosting the JSPF assuring that all donations are tax-deductible.

“The Jamestown Schools PROMISE Fund Advisory Board pledges to seek financial support in order to invest in initiatives, programs and people that maintain our focus on the promise that lives within each and every one of our students,” said Board Chair, Dr. Lillian Ney. “Our promise is made not only to the students, but also to the faculty, staff, parents and the community.”

The full complement of Advisory Board members include: Dr. Ney, Vice Chair, Paul Abbott, Co-Secretary/Treasurer, Cameron Hurst and Victoria Rishell, Mike Goldman, Alicia Hodnett, Dr. John LaMancuso, Tim O. Mains, Kim Pinciario, Tina Sandstrom and John Zabrodsky.

The JPS PROMISE Fund’s philosophy is that all students should have access to a rigorous curriculum and exceptional learning opportunities, leading to the development of well-

rounded individuals who are ready to contribute to the greater community. The new 21st century standards demand more of students, and they have placed new demands on teachers and parents as well.

“Students need to meet and exceed more challenging standards than in the past. We want them to enjoy the full array of opportunities both inside and outside of the classroom that have always been the hallmark of a Jamestown education,” said Jamestown Public Schools Superintendent Tim O. Mains. “Over the past several years, JPS has faced severe financial challenges. We have lost over 120 staff members, reduced programming, drained our fund balance, and closed a school. And things don’t look like they will get better any time soon. New York State has reduced our revenue by \$120 million over the past six years! We do not intend to allow the shortage of government support to threaten the quality of a Jamestown education. By starting the PROMISE Fund, we are taking the future of Jamestown Schools into our own hands.”

The PROMISE Fund is intended to support and enhance programs and/or initiatives which are increasingly threatened by current budgetary realities, such as new courses, access to the latest technology, music and the arts, robust after-school programming, tutors or other methods of improving student success, field trips, and more. The fund could also bolster teacher development and parent/family engagement to ensure student success.

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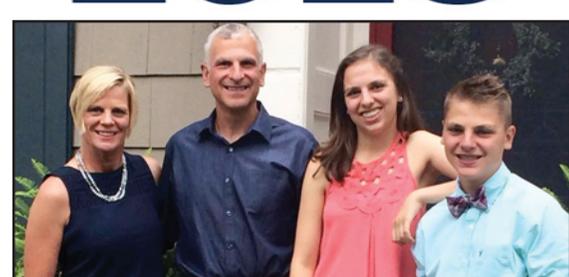
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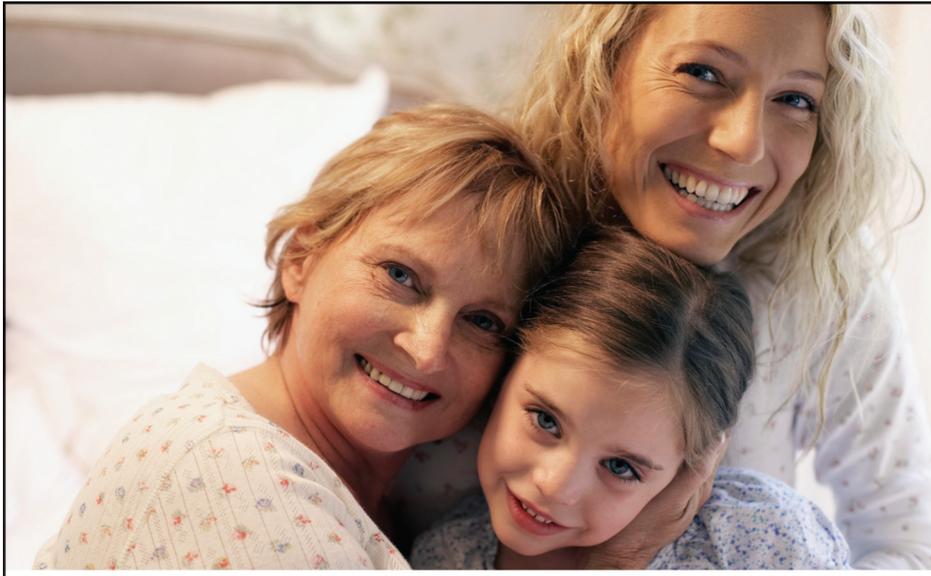
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Lily's Hope Helps Women Affected by Illness Look Stylish

Article Contributed by
WCA Hospital

Lily's Hope—a wig shop founded to give wigs to women living in Chautauqua County who are undergoing cancer treatment or have a medical condition that results in hair loss – invites women to receive a complimentary wig, turban or scarf provided by the caring women of the Zonta Club of Jamestown. Zonta has also expanded their donations to provide camisoles for lumpectomy/mastectomy patients at WCA Hospital. For more information, visit <https://www.wcahospital.org/lilyshop.php>.

Lily's Hope got its name from Lily Olson, past President of the Zonta Club of Jamestown, whose vision began from a conversation with a friend who drove patients long distances to obtain a wig. "Lily quickly recognized that there was an unmet need in the community. She approached Zonta members to see if there was a possibility to open a wig shop close to home to give women access to hair coverings. We are delighted to state that our club members took Lily's dream seriously. It echoed Zonta's mission to advance the status of women. To the delight and support of many, Lily's Hope was born! Since we opened our doors five years ago, we have had the good fortune to fit hundreds of women with free wigs, turbans, hats and other fashionable head coverings," stated Rosanna Papalia, PR chair and president-elect of the Jamestown Zonta Club.

"It wasn't until one of our club members heard about another service at a district Zonta directors' meeting last year that the idea of providing camisoles to lumpectomy/mastectomy patients came to life. The service committee brought it up to our club and we voted to start offering them through Lily's Hope," said Ellen Munella, co-chair of the Zonta Club of Jamestown's service committee and 2015-2016 Zontian of the Year. "Until now, patients would pay for their own camisoles," Munella added. "There are no seams to irritate incisions and there are four pockets for



Melissa Ann Paduano, breast cancer survivor, wears one of the wigs donated by Lily's Hope Wig Shop, located at the WCA Cancer Treatment Center.

prosthetics and drainage tubes. These are velcroed in so the garments can be worn without the devices when no longer needed. We thought this would be a great addition to the wigs we already provide. It gives people an added boost of self-esteem and the confidence to carry them through their journey."

Betsy T. Wright FACHE, WCA Hospital President/CEO adds, "We are proud to partner with such a gracious, giving, and wonderful community-minded group that continues its efforts in providing an added measure of healing for our patients diagnosed with illness."

Lily's Hope is hosting a public open house on Thursday, November 5th from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at its conveniently located wig shop just steps inside the WCA Cancer Treatment Center at Jones Memorial Health Center, 51 Glasgow Avenue, Jamestown (directly behind WCA Occupational Health Services). If you or a loved one is diagnosed with a medical condition and suffering from hair loss, schedule an appointment to be fitted for a wig or hair covering at Lily's Hope, by contacting Toni DeAngelo, R.N., Lily's Hope facilitator at (716) 664-8677.

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South Pacific Opens November 6 at JCC

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Jamestown Community College*

Jamestown Community College's production of South Pacific opens November 6 in Scharmann Theatre on JCC's Jamestown Campus.

Performances, which begin at 8 p.m., will also be held on November 7, 12, 13, and 14. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for November 8.

The cast, which includes JCC students as well as community members, features Mary Williams, Derek DeVlieger, Gabriella Knight,

Maxwell Knight, Sattar Sarvaiya, Jamie Lee Bonfiglio-Davis, Dustin Graziano, Kyle Scudder, Gabe Grey, Tyler Stimson, Korene Aldrich, David R. Johnson, Michael Rensel, Adam Hughes, Gavin Card, Daman Holland, Tristan May, Nnyl Newark, Eli Newbegin, Jake Rutter, Skyler Schapp, Giovanna Accordino, Emma Jane Anderson, Destiny Gates, Zoanne Gebhard, Chloe Kilmartin, Caitlin McCall, Markie Mohr, Whitney Poindexter, and Rachel Young.

Ticket prices are \$20, premium, and \$19, general seating. Tickets can be purchased by calling JCC's box office, 338.1187.

Mayor Sam Teresi's Statement

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The Office of Mayor Sam Teresi*

Mayor Sam Teresi stated, "As I have often said, and at the risk of sounding like my favorite 20th century philosopher, Yogi Berra, "One person can make a positive difference. He just can't do it by himself.

"Without a doubt, the absolute best thing about our city is the concern, care and love for the place growingly demonstrated by the people who live, work, invest and play here.

"This has been on full display during recent years as folks from all corners and all walks of life have been coming together to work for the greater good. And, the results are all around

us for everyone to see and benefit from. While we are certainly far from finished, I am encouraged and energized by the progress that we, as a community, have made to date and know in my heart of hearts that the best is yet to come.

"This is a wonderful town that during recent years has pulled itself out of a hole by doing the right things, the right way and for all the right reasons. This is still a place where people care, can pursue their dreams and make a positive difference in the lives of others. This is the city, my hometown, in which I will always passionately believe. During the next four years, I look forward to continue working with others to make Jamestown an even better place in which to live, work, invest, play and raise a family."

Under the Influence Exhibit at 3rd on 3rd Gallery on October 30

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Reg Lenna Center For The Arts*



Southwestern High School and Jamestown Community College students open *Under the Influence* exhibit at 3rd on 3rd Gallery on October 30.

Southwestern High School and Jamestown Community College photography students taught by teacher and photographer Mark Kirsch will open *UNDER THE INFLUENCE* on Friday, October 30 at 6pm in 3rd on 3rd Gallery at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts.

The show will feature work from several students and runs through November 19.

Shows at 3rd on 3rd Gallery are made possible by grant support from New York State Council On The Arts. The Gallery is curated by Debra Eck.

Upcoming shows at 3rd on 3rd Gallery include *100 under 100* opening November 27.

3rd On 3rd Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10am until 4pm when exhibits are offered. Private viewings may be scheduled by calling 664-2465, ext. 227. For more information, visit reglenna.com.

3rd On 3rd Gallery is located at 116 East Third Street in the Reg Lenna Center for The Arts in Jamestown, NY.



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Elisabeth Rankin, County Legislator, Announces Run for Re-Election

*Article Contributed by
The Office of Elisabeth Rankin*

Elisabeth Rankin, County Legislator, has announced her intention to run for re-election as County Legislator for District 12, the north side of Jamestown.

It is my objective to provide the residents of District 12 with the best possible representation and constituent service, which can only be accomplished by insisting on open government, full transparency, good communication and effective follow-up. It is essential that we are available to residents to discuss important issues, and carefully listen and respond to their comments and concerns.

"I am excited about helping the residents of Jamestown by seeking lower county property taxes, a stronger economy, and services for our seniors and veterans," said Ms. Rankin. "I am also committed to providing great constituent services for all the north side residents who need to interact with County government."

Ms. Rankin has worked extensively with residents across the county, and is keenly aware of key issues facing the County Legislature. Her priorities include strengthening the economic environment, reducing the tax burden on all residents, especially for seniors, small business owners, and those on a fixed income. "We need to make Jamestown and Chautauqua County more affordable for all of our residents and businesses."

As a member of the County's Human Services committee, Rankin helps support the Welfare-to-Work programs. Drugs are another priority concern for Jamestown residents. Rankin has participated in many of the drug forums offered in the area and received a certificate from CASAC on preventing drug use by our youth. Rankin joined the Drug Prevention task force sponsored by CASAC, focusing on education for the community's youth about healthy life choices. She has also actively

supported programs and events for seniors and veterans.

Ms. Rankin is well qualified for this position. She is currently working as the District Director for Assemblyman Andy Goodell, where she focuses on constituent services. "As a County Legislator, I am able to provide a full range of services for local residents, whether their issues involve the County government or the State government," noted Ms. Rankin.

"I am also very pleased to be part of an effective team with the staff of Senator Cathy Young, Congressman Tom Reed, County Executive Vince Horrigan, as well as Assemblyman Goodell. All of us work extremely well together as a team to help local residents," said Ms. Rankin.

Ms. Rankin, who has a Masters degree in Business Administration, also intends to focus on the local business environment, working to attract and keep jobs in Chautauqua County so that our young people can afford to stay in Chautauqua County and raise a family here. "With our beautiful environment, friendly people, and great work ethic, we should be able to grow and prosper. We need to have a better business environment to make that job growth a reality," said Ms. Rankin.

Also important to Elisabeth are quality education and safe neighborhoods, which are critical for the welfare of our children. She also says that honoring and supporting our veterans is both a privilege and responsibility, given all they have done for us.

Elisabeth has a BA in Political Science and a Masters Degree in Business Administration. Ms. Rankin is a member of the Board for Cornell Cooperative Extension, She is on the Board of Directors for Creche for Kids, is an active member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and sings with Chautauqua Chamber Singers. She resides on Arlington Avenue with her husband, Tom Rankin, and son Wallace.

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James Prendergast Library

Chandi Jo Brooks, at left, a Social Security Administration claims specialist, shows Katelyn Cornell, Fredonia State social work intern at Prendergast Library, and Annie Greene, public services manager, a poster about online Social Security accounts. She

will offer a class on setting up accounts at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 at the library at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. Anyone who does not have an email address is asked to take a class called Introduction to Email at 10:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13. For information or class sign-ups, call 484-7135.

For more information on fall yard care, visit chautauquawatershed.org/contest.

College Connections Program Honors Mary Jantzi



(L to R) Jamestown Community College biology professor Jan Bowman, College Connections Teacher of the Year award recipient Mary Jantzi, and College Connections director Amy Haggerty.

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Jamestown Community College

Mary Jantzi, a biology teacher at Chautauqua Lake Central School, was presented the Teacher of the Year award during the annual College Connections professional development day at Jamestown Community College on October 16.

Ms. Jantzi has taught the BIO 1500: Human Biology course in the College Connections program since 2007.

Each year College Connections recognizes a teacher who best exemplifies the core program standards. Ms. Jantzi was chosen from among 192 program teachers from 42 partner high schools and BOCES centers.

"Ms. Jantzi demonstrates an excellent rapport with her students, and her students are engaged during her lessons and activities at all times," said JCC biology professor Jan Bowman, who nominated Ms. Jantzi. "She delivers course information using many teaching strategies and thinks creatively about how to best illustrate

concepts and communicate facts.

"Although the human biology course is meant for non-majors on the Jamestown Campus, the version that is delivered to the students at Chautauqua Lake Central School has more depth and application due to the additional time provided by offering it through College Connections," Ms. Bowman added. "Thanks to Ms. Jantzi's expertise, dedication, and enthusiasm as a teacher, these students receive a high quality and very inclusive look at human anatomy and health-related topics. I have been impressed with Ms. Jantzi for years and feel that it is time to recognize her for her continued excellence."

JCC has offered concurrent enrollment courses to qualified high school juniors and seniors through the College Connections program since 1998. The courses, offered during the high school day by JCC approved high school teachers, allow students to earn both high school and college credit. During the 2014-15 academic year College Connections offered 59 different credit courses in 42 area high schools, serving 1,923 students across the region. For more information on fall yard care, visit chautauquawatershed.org/contest.

Patrick Swanson Joins Conservancy Board

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Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is pleased to announce that Patrick Swanson is now serving on its Board of Directors. Patrick, a native of Chautauqua County, graduated from Sherman Central School in 1996. He was a well-rounded student-athlete, excelling at cross country, basketball and baseball while graduating near the top of his class. His senior year, he received recognition for his efforts from the Post-Journal and was awarded the Frank Hyde Memorial Scholarship. After graduation, Patrick attended Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he competed in cross-country and indoor/outdoor track until his sophomore year when a health condition cut his running career short. After receiving his degree in physics in 2001, he returned to Chautauqua County where he spent one year teaching earth science at Jamestown High School. He married Natalie Guiffreda in 2002, and

they moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where Natalie attended optometry college. There, Patrick taught physics and math at Millington High School and St. Benedict's Academy. In 2005, he began law school at the University of Memphis. He received his law degree in 2008 and was hired by the law firm Massey & McClusky. In 2010, he was offered partnership in what would then be called Massey, McClusky & Swanson. In 2011, Patrick and his wife made the decision to move back to Chautauqua County in order to be closer to family. In the fall of 2011, Patrick was hired by Erie County District Attorney Frank Sedita as an Assistant District Attorney, and in the fall of 2012, a full time position was offered to Patrick by Chautauqua County District Attorney David Foley. He accepted that opportunity and is currently an Assistant District Attorney for the Chautauqua County District Attorney's Office. Patrick resides in Fredonia, New York, with his wife and two children. He is excited to be a part of an organization that helps protect the greatest asset of the county that he has always called home.

SPORTS with **BILL BURK**

The Bills



Contributing Writer
Bill Burk

For the first time in probably seven years I saddled up for a Buffalo Bills football game last Sunday. Mid-October, a perfectly reasonable time to watch football outdoors, not too cold, not too hot, jeans and a Bills tee if the sun is out. Maybe a light jacket if the wind picks up. You know, football weather. Not looking for a tough-guy, outdoorsy, uncomfortable day. Not interested in a weather-related experience at all...just a football game.

No such luck. Woke to snow, the first of the year, the earliest in recent memory, and an aching suspicion that this was exactly why I hadn't been up I-90 to Rich Stadium for the better part of a decade. Too much work; dig out layers of clothes, pack the mini-van, find \$60 parking, trudge to the game in heavy boots and runny nose. When you're young you can talk yourself out of being cold. When you're not, you can't.

(Okay, full disclosure, I went to the game in a climate controlled luxury limousine, parked for free in the "Limo lot" about thirty yards from our gate. But still...)

Tailgating in the snow is not tailgating in the sun. Just so you know. And tailgating in the snow is a young man's game. You can tell yourself things like, *This is Buffalo! This is how we roll! Best tailgaters in the NFL. We're tough. We don't give two bits about the weather.* And, guess what... still cold. Still can't hold your beverage without a pair of gloves. Still eating your crock-pot chili luke-cold. Still squinting into snow blowing sideways. Still packing on layers, and stomping your feet on frigid asphalt. Still soaking up cold bottom-up on your industrial plastic seat, hands tucked into arm pits, blowing frozen vapor into the Orchard Park sky.

(Okay, full disclosure, my seat was under an overhang, with huge electric heaters pretending to be the sun. Food and beverage and restroom service was a few steps from glass doors, monitored by a stadium doorman, leading to the heated Jim Kelly Club, with about fifty TV's showing every NFL game in progress, full service bar and food stations, and clean, civil bathrooms. But still...)

Here's the great truth we all talk ourselves

out of (those of us who watch the games from our couch or a barstool), the hoax that Samsung and Visio and ESPN and FOX and a hundred advertisers want us to believe; no matter how wide the screen, no matter how sharp the picture, no matter how many speakers you plug in, no matter how entertaining the commercials, it's the first look out onto that panoramic vision of a stadium football-field that never gets old. It's the first time you emerge from your particular entrance and take it all in that is so magical and captivating. Your television can't duplicate the dpi's of living color, or the letterbox of peripheral vision, or the surround sound of 80,000 voices in casual murmur or full-throated roar. It's what you forget when you haven't been to a game in a while, when you've been lulled into a sense of the game by big TV's comfortable couches, replays, update scrolls, and fantasy statistics.

And yet, when the game is only a third of the action and the rest is jumbotron gimmicks and contrived musical interludes, and TV time-outs, and the piped-in noise is louder than us 80,000 fans, the whole product feels...well, produced. I don't need to be constantly engaged by the M&T Bank helmet races, stampeding cartoon buffaloes, Gary Glitter and Katie Perry and Uptown Funk or videos of people awkwardly kissing. With all the time and effort it takes to get to a game (compared with not going to the game), and already being overwhelmed and amused by freaks and drunks and lifers in every kind of Buffalo Bills gear you can imagine, I want my entertainment on the field with red-bullish energy and high-effort football by men who care as much about the outcome of the game as the blue and red painted people I sit next to in the stands. I mean I paid literally hundreds of dollars for this experience.

(Okay, full disclosure, my ticket was free, compliments of a friend. But still...)

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.

Physical Education Just Got Cooler



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Jamestown Savings Bank Arena

Foundation just wrapped up its 2nd season of EduSkate at the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena. This 5 week physical education program gives local students the opportunity to learn intermediate ice skating skills as well as participate in ice sports such as hockey and broomball.

Jamestown High School in conjunction with the Chautauqua Region Community

Champion Lacrosse Hosts First Ever Ameri-Can Lacrosse Classic



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Champion Lacrosse

Champion Lacrosse today announced the first-ever Ameri-Can Lacrosse Classic, to be played Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2015 at the Buffalo Bills' Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Middle school and high school teams from New York, Ontario and Pennsylvania will play in the inaugural event that will showcase some of the top American and Canadian lacrosse recruits.

"It's been great to see such continued, exciting growth in the sport of lacrosse, and the Buffalo Bills couldn't be happier to be hosting the Ameri-Can Lacrosse Classic," said Bruce Popko, Executive Vice President/Business Development at Pegula Sports & Entertainment. "We're glad to be able to showcase Ralph Wilson Stadium to these elite student-athletes and coaches, and attract top talent from outside Western New York to Buffalo."

Champion Lacrosse will host the event, which plays the Middle School division (High School Classes of 2020 and 2021) on Saturday, Oct. 31, and JV (2018, 2019) and Varsity (2016, 2017) on Sunday, Nov. 1. Participating clubs include CNY Roadhawks, Edge Ontario, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Hamburg, Hill Academy, Navigator, Orange Crush, St. Joseph's, Western Door and the Western Royals. Each team will get at least one game in Ralph Wilson Stadium.

"We're excited to be able to not only bring top talent to Western New York but to give these up-and-coming players and their established programs a chance to play in a world-class NFL venue like Ralph Wilson Stadium," said the founder of Buffalo-based Champion Lacrosse Joe Smith, who last month finished his second stint as a defender for the U.S. National Indoor Team. "Working with the Buffalo Bills to bring lacrosse to The Ralph is something we think will be huge for the sport and a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved."

Built in 1973, Ralph Wilson Stadium seats more than 71,000 fans, annually drawing more than 500,000 people to the home of the Buffalo Bills. In 2014, The Ralph underwent a \$130 million renovation.

Recent Champion Lacrosse alumni include Connor Fields (Albany), Max Maxwell (UMBC), Connor Buczek (Cornell), Kyle Zittel (Penn State) and Cooper Stefaniak (Hobart). Champion's staff includes three-time pro lacrosse champion Joe Smith and fellow U.S. Indoor Team and NLL/MLL veteran Joe Resetarits

"There are a ton of excellent lacrosse tournaments out there, and we really wanted to give the talented players and teams in our general area a big-time recruiting event here in Western New York, while also drawing attention from outside the region to the emerging hotbed of Buffalo," said Ameri-Can Lacrosse Classic co-founder John Jiloty. "Giving these young players a chance to play in an NFL venue is pretty amazing, and we are very appreciative for the cooperation from the Bills."

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Jamestown Kiwanis Club Spaghetti Dinner



(L to R) Wendy Wilcox, Jamestown Kiwanis Club President and Mike Kelley, Jamestown Kiwanis Club Board Member.

Article Contributed by Jamestown Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Jamestown will hold its annual Election Night Spaghetti Dinner at the Salvation Army, 83 South Main Street, Jamestown, on Tuesday November 3, 2015 from 4:00 – 7:00 PM. Adult dinners are \$7.00. Children 12 and under are \$4.00. The dinner will include spaghetti, meatballs, bread, salad, homemade

desserts and beverage. Takeouts are available. Delivery is available within limited area with the purchase of 5 or more dinners. Proceeds benefit local Kiwanis youth projects.

Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time. New members are always welcome. For more information or to pre-order Spaghetti Dinner tickets call Wendy Wilcox at 450-6874.

Zontian of the Year 2015 Announced

Article Contributed by The Zonta Club of Jamestown



She was a Girl Scout Troop Leader in her early 20's and worked as a teacher in Jamestown for 33 years. She taught for a year at Saint Peter and Paul's Catholic School, then primarily at C.C. Ring Elementary throughout her career. Ellen is now retired, but busier than ever with her volunteer work with Zonta as Secretary and Co-Chair of the Service Committee. Ellen is instrumental in the workings of "Lily's Hope" the Zonta Club's local outreach for women going through hair loss due to a medical condition. Ellen enjoys playing Bridge and Mahjong weekly with friends.

Ellen is married to Bob Munella, has one son, Ben, in Denver, Colorado, and has been a member of the Zonta Club of Jamestown for four years.

Ellen said, "I am so surprised and honored to be Zontian of the Year. This is a great organization of which I am proud to be a member."

The Zonta Club of Jamestown is an international organization of professionals working to empower women through service and advocacy. The Zonta Club of Jamestown is one of 1200 chapters of Zonta International. For more information on our local Zonta club visit ZontaJamestown.org.

The Zonta Club of Jamestown announced it's Zontian of the Year for 2015-2016: Ellen Munella of Jamestown. Born in Syracuse, New York, to John and Phyllis Healy, Ellen's family relocated to Jamestown when she was a little girl. Ellen attended JCC and Fredonia State University.

Cummins Engine and Reg Lenna Center for the Arts Team Up

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our Communities." EEEEC was launched by Cummins ten years ago when Business Ethics Magazine named the company "Best Corporate Citizen".

Reg Lenna Center for The Arts' theater is a decades old venue that requires constant upkeep. While most of the maintenance is handled using existing materials and tools, occasionally a challenge arises that requires a more creative solution. Reg Facilities Associate, Jay Peterson faced one such challenge with the seats of the auditorium. "When you manage a venue with room for 1,200 plus patrons, a seating issue stands out and needs to be addressed quickly and safely," he said.

Staff at Cummins met with Peterson to assess the challenge of anchoring seats to a concrete auditorium floor when aging and no longer manufactured hardware breaks. The solution required new hardware to be machined and married to existing hardware. Two more companies - Quality Manufacturing Systems and Fastenal provided resources and materials to the project.

"A project like this shows how important the needs of one group in the area - the audience - can be to the greater community." said Reg Director of Marketing & Communications, Len Barry. He added, "That one company can call on two more to help an organization like The Reg offer the most basic need of a patron - to sit down - is tremendous."

Newly anchored seats are available for several upcoming events at The Reg including a concert by folk group Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem on November 21, the return of Golden Dragon Acrobats performing Cirque Ziva on February 27 and Aquila Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet on March 11.

Visit reglenna.com or call 716.484.7070 for tickets and information. Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY. place and distinction..." and deserves a serious program of beautification. This and more unified signage to greet visitors will be important as Jamestown becomes an ever more popular tourist destination.

Clark Patterson Lee has been selected to conduct the study on the section of the roadway which extends between Interstate 86 and 6th Street. Clark Patterson Lee

architectural associate, Joseph Rollman, said the study will begin by reviewing local zoning regulations, utilization of various areas along the route and development needs and opportunities along the way.

"North Main Street is an interesting corridor and it will offer a few challenges," Rollman said, noting that traffic signals, crosswalks and intersection configurations may be in need of some improvement. The study will harvest public and commercial property opinions and suggestions along with detailed professional analyses to compile a final report to the public slated for March, 2016.

Clark, Patterson Lee is an interested stakeholder in this process, according to another of the firm's architectural associates, Brian Kulpa. The company's business address is 1279 N. Main Street. "We're committed as a neighbor on this corridor," he said.

Greg Lindquist, executive director of the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation (JRC), good naturedly highlighted Clark, Patterson Lee's location by noting the continual traffic noise that competed with the speakers' comments on the company's lawn.

"This is a really huge test for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation," Dr. Lillian Ney, JRC co-chair, told the guests at Clark Patterson Lee. She explained that JRC's Strategic Planning Committee had come to the conclusion that the busy corridor had reached a point where improvements were clearly needed due to the wide and complex variety of uses along its route, from schools to residential neighborhoods to churches, businesses and a historic but still active cemetery. The horizon for the changes may stretch from five to 20 years before all could be completed.

Lindquist introduced the funding partners in the project as the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Chautauqua County Housing Trust, and Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation and North West Savings Bank.

Stakeholders and investors in this project were united in their agreement and enthusiasm for the improvements to come for this vital portal to the growing city of Jamestown, New York.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Solution to Sudoku

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The Opposition

The demands of public office compete with the private lives of elected officials. Family time, recreation time, social life and sometimes sleep can be sacrificed to difficult, often quarrelsome community issues. No matter their decisions, elected officials often find themselves opposed by someone. No one holds public office without some opposition.

An unopposed line on a ballot – where only one person is willing to take on the job – therefore asks for a vote of support for the sole candidate ready to serve. It is also a vote against their unnamed but most dangerous opponent of all, public apathy.

Some voters support unopposed candidates, according to Abram, simply because they prefer to leave an elected official in place if he or she is already doing a good job. No challenge necessary.

It's All in the Platform

In elections featuring a number of "unopposed" candidates, the ballot actually becomes a battleground in a much bigger contest. It is at the core of America's democracy.

Candidates can be endorsed by more than one political party. When only one candidate is running for an office, he or she is a placeholder for voters to pick the endorsing party they like best. Candidates have personalities and records for voters to judge, but parties have platforms, philosophies and a list

of important issues they fight for.

An unopposed candidate finds out which issues the voters care about most by counting the votes they get from each party that endorsed them.

Know the Platforms

Because this unique 2015 election requires voters to know as much about the parties as they do about the candidates, the Jamestown Gazette presents readers (on page XX) with a list of websites and sources for each of seven political parties represented on local ballots this year. Some county races may be represented additional parties.

Unopposed candidates present voters a more interesting ballot fight than a lot of the more common political beauty contests that can produce more headlines than information.

"The local, Chautauqua County party platforms might be more important to study than the national party platforms, though" said Norman P. Green, the other Chautauqua County Board of Elections co-commissioner. "We're probably all a little more independent and conservative in Chautauqua County than the national average for our parties."

Multiparty Candidates

Frank A. Sedita III and Emilio L. Colaiacovo are running to fill two open New York State Supreme Court Justice seats on the 2015 ballot. Each is unopposed, so each will be elected.

One is a Democrat and the other a Republican. However, the parties which usually oppose each other have all agreed to endorse both candidates this year. Judges may personally favor one political philosophy over another, but justice must not defer to any political party in a well functioning democracy. These cross endorsements, common in judicial races, guarantee both men will be elected to 14-year Supreme Court terms without an obligation to either party.

This race, however, is still a serious contest. A vote can be cast for Sedita and Colaiacovo on any one of the Republican, Democratic or Conservative party lines and for Colaiacovo also on the Reform party line. These "unopposed" candidates are actually engaged in a spirited contest for voters to decide among very different party platforms.

The same is true for Chautauqua County Court Judge David W. Foley for whom a vote can be cast on any one of four party lines representing his endorsements: Republican, Democratic, Conservative or Independence.

The uncontested Jamestown City Councilperson at Large contests present a similar case. Three individuals, all unopposed, will automatically win election to the three open positions. All three candidates have been endorsed by various combinations of all seven political parties represented on the 2015 ballot. Voters may hope to influence these elected officials by which party line they cast their votes on.

Another example of the importance of party preference in voting for an unopposed candidate, a situation reflected in

about 1 of every 4 contests across Chautauqua County this year, is the uncontested candidacy of Jamestown's Mayor Sam Teresi. A voter can chose to cast a vote on either the Democratic Party line, the Independence Party line or the Women's Equality Party line, depending on which party's philosophy best reflects the direction the voter wants the mayor to take in future decisions.

Unopposed candidates on this year's unique ballot present some of the most interesting and powerful opportunities the American electorate can take advantage of in directly controlling its own democracy and government.

This might be the way many voters have been looking for to place party platforms and philosophies above personalities.

Party Platforms and Core Principles In Chautauqua County

- Republican <http://chautauquagop.com/about/>
- Democratic <https://www.democrats.org/party-platform>
- Conservative http://conservativepartyny.org/?page_id=252
- Working Family <http://workingfamilies.org/about-us/>
- Independence <http://ipny.org/platform.html>
- Women's Equality <http://womensequalityparty.org/about/>
- Reform <http://reformpartyny.org/core-principles/>

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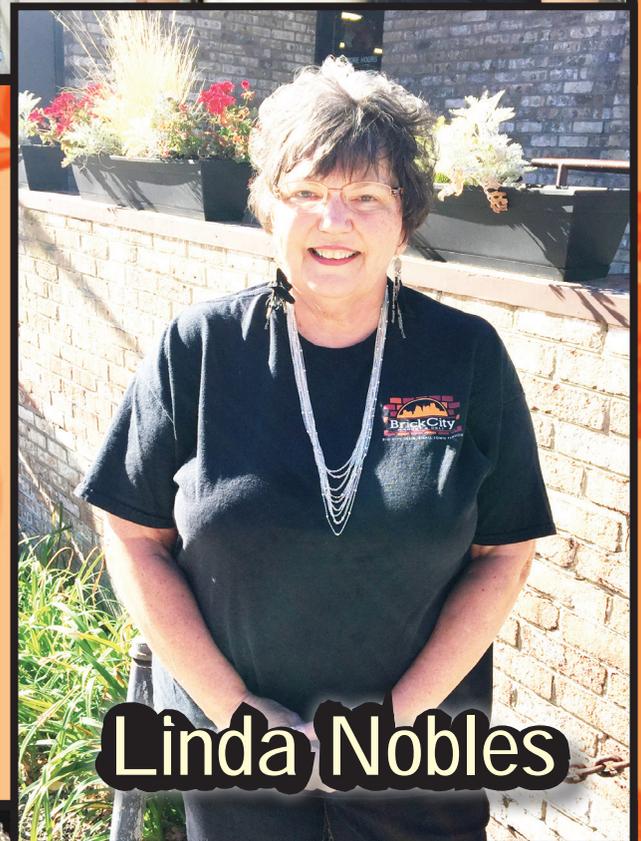
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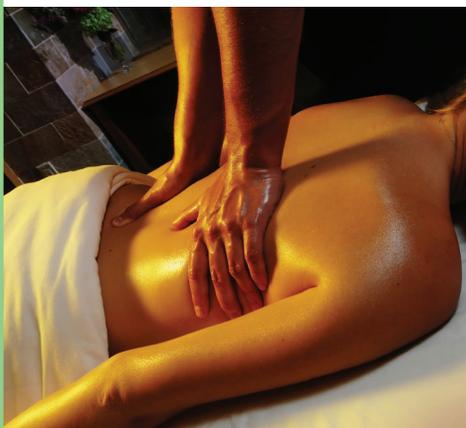


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Sam Teresi

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