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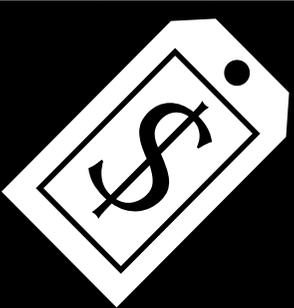


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# Live, Laugh, Run

## Jamestown to Attract Thousands for Columbus Day

Article Contributed by  
**Walt Pickut**

Columbus Day weekend, 2015, will once again draw spectacular crowds to Jamestown, not only to enjoy great comedy but to take part in a nationally acclaimed sporting event. Comedian Joy Behar and long distance runners from across the country will team up to bring both laughter and good sports to town. It all starts at The National Comedy Center.

### New National Reputations

"Jamestown has built a reputation for filling our venues and our streets with great audiences," according to Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the Lucille Ball Center for Comedy. "Now agents for America's top talent contact us to say, 'We're in, please call us!' instead of having to convince them we're worth calling back," Gunderson added. "We are now the destination for comedy." Comedian Joy Behar will perform on Saturday, October 10 at 8pm at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts.

"Long distance running is one more great way to bring people to Jamestown," said Dave Rinehart, head organizer of this year's third annual Lucy Days running events. "Runners from 34 states have come to run the Half-Marathon here, and so far we're on pace to welcome more than 700 runners this year." A specially designed Finisher's Medal for this iconic event will be awarded all who cross the finish line.

Rinehart recently completed 20+ years of distinguished service with the Jamestown Striders to assume leadership of the running events for the Lucy organization. He also serves as Assistant Track Coach at Jamestown High School and is currently in training for the NYC Marathon next month.



Jamestown will host runners from states as far away as California, Washington, Arizona and Florida, and from Toronto and Quebec in Canada this year. They will join local runners in the 13.1 mile half-marathon, the 5 kilometer run and the popular Striders' Kids 2K.

"The tourist season should be more than just the summertime," Rinehart said. "This weekend means more guests for our hotels, motels, restaurants and so much more. Jamestown is the place to visit all year long."

### Runners Love Lucy

"Seven hundred runners (for the Half-Marathon on Sunday, October 11, and the 5K and Kids 2K on Saturday, October 10) will make quite a sight starting off downtown and running through miles of local

neighborhoods," Rinehart said. "And we created a course for them that shows off as much of Lucille Ball's life as we can along the way." The event is only 3 years old, but has already gained national acclaim for its 5K and 13.1-mile, challenging Half-Marathon distances. The race achieved US Track and Field recognition in only its second year of operation last year in competition over other major NY cities.

"Half-Marathons are popular with runners," Rinehart said. "It is a great competitive practice distance for the elite marathoners, yet achievable by runners working their way up to full 26.2-mile marathons like New York

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## ONE OF OUR OWN

**NORM MERRILL**

Norm Merrill has probably made more history in Jamestown than most people learned in school, some people might say. Norm would say he built a lot of it one set at a time over the span of the last 100 shows at the Lucille Ball Little Theater (LBLT) as the theater's long-time Technical Director.

### It's All About the People

A Theater is more than a building and a show is more than sets according to Norm. His life experiences and successes all attest to the fact.

Norm Merrill spent more than 40 years in the construction business after graduating from Delhi College (now a SUNY school) with a degree in civil engineering. "I always wanted to start my own business, but I was blessed with a few good bosses over the years, like Martin Lydell at WCA Hospital, for instance, and I never saw the need to stop working for any of them. I went 40 years without drawing an unemployment check and then I retired in May of '98."

My most recent boss is right here though," Norm said with a familiar twinkle in his eye. He waved to his wife Helen Merrill, LBLT's Artistic Director,



Norm Merrill works with his crew to add finishing touches to the set of Little Theater's production of The Adams Family.

working in another part of the theater on the upcoming production of The Addams Family. Norm has served with Helen as LBLT's Technical Director for the last 17 years, though he had already served on the theater's House Committee since 1959.

Norm is proud of his technical crew, which includes assistant, Jason Dorman from Lakewood, Jason's wife, Melissa, a devoted handful of very talented volunteers and actors, and even Norm's sister, Jan.

### Strange Projects

"Once we built a turntable 22 feet across, more than 20 sheets of plywood, with a 2-storey house on top of it, a stairway front and back and seven doors," Norm said. "Helen and I collaborate on the set designs, and what she can imagine, we can build... usually," he added with a wry grin.

Norm Merrill's talent and drive for excellence, however, have accomplished much more than spectacular stage sets at LBLT over the years. In fact the theater itself owes its existence to Norm.

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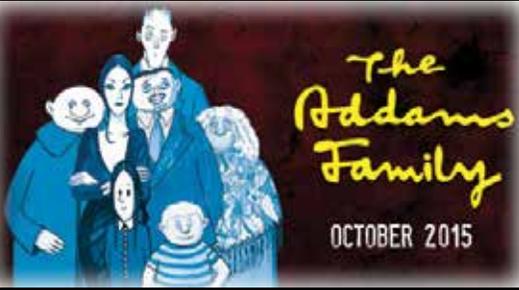


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4. What is the translation for the word pink in German, Portuguese, Catalan, Spanish and Italian?
5. T/F: The color pink has a calming effect.
6. What is the complimentary color to pink?
7. What two colors combine to create pink?
8. What kind of bird is the color pink associated with?
9. What art movement incorporated the color pink into many paintings?
10. What does the phrase "tickled pink" mean?

ANSWERS: (1) A flower (2) The late 17th century (3) sweetness, femininity, and romance (4) Rosa (5) True (6) Green (7) Red and White (8) Flamingoes (9) Roco (10) Extremely pleased

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# Editor's Message



## Run for Your Life

A marathon is a runners race that covers 26 miles and 385 yards. The word marathon commemorates a legendary Greek soldier named Pheidippides who, about 2,500 years ago, ran all the way from the Battlefield at Marathon to Athens – covering that now fabled distance – to bring his countrymen the good news that they had won a terrible battle against the Persians.

Then, so the story says, Pheidippides dropped dead. That's no way to cross a finish line.

Today, tens of thousands of men, women and youth run in hundreds of competitive marathons around the world every year and most of the injuries are no worse than blisters and shin splints.

So, what are you waiting for? Obviously, you and I and everybody else are far more fit than those old Greeks. Strap on those Nikes and hit the pavement.

Not! There aren't many of us who can really do that run. Some can't even manager a jog to the corner store for a pack of cigarettes. So let's have something easier. How about a half-marathon, only 13.1 miles? Or maybe a beginner's delight 5K, a 5 kilometer run, that's only 3.1 miles or even the Kids' 2K at 1 1/4 mile, just a "walk in the park".

Those are the distances you'll find at next weekend's Lucy Town races on Columbus Day weekend, 2015. Probably as many as 1000 people will be in Jamestown to enjoy the festival of fitness and even win some nice prizes for their pleasure.

My point is simple. Some of us run and some of us watch. Isn't that the way it usually works out in life?

So why not let those runners inspire us just a bit with their own enthusiasm. Our good intentions are always ready to be taken seriously, they just need a little help.

Rags to riches motivational speaker, Jim Rohn, reminds us, "Take care of your body. It's the only place you have to live."

World famous Mayo Clinic, recognized leaders in health care, boiled it all down to a simple list of benefits of exercise. Pick your favorite and start any place you want. It's all good. Exercise:

1. Controls weight
2. Combats conditions and diseases
3. Improves mood
4. Boosts energy
5. Promotes better sleep
6. Spark up your sex life
7. Exercise can be fun

Whether or not you want to take on the fabled marathon run or start with a simple walk in the park, let this weekend's Lucy Town Half-Marathon inspire you to start what you've wanted to start for so long. And if you already have your hands on a great exercise program, good work. Keep on keeping on.

And what if there's one more benefit. Listen to Charlie Brown creator, Charles M. Schulz, said, "Jogging is very beneficial. It's good for your legs and your feet. It's also very good for the ground. If makes it feel needed."

Enjoy the run, the walk and right here in your Jamestown Gazette, enjoy the read. It's good exercise for your mind.

Walt Pickut  
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Members of the cast of the thriller showcase rehearse for the shows.

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The Spire Theater and Big Time Productions' "The British Invasion" series of performances begins October 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th at 8 p.m. with a one-act thriller showcase featuring the works of British playwrights Mike Richardson and Graham Forbes.

The October showcase consists of several short 1 act plays strung together to create a feature-length production. The scripts that were chosen for the October showcase range in genre from Murder Mystery to Sci-Fi or Twilight Zone style but they all fall within a common realm fitting of the Halloween season with just the right amount of comic relief somewhat reminiscent of Monty Python. None of the scripts have ever been performed before on this side of the pond making them United States premieres. "Mike Richardson also wrote *The Man Who Liked Order* which premiered last December in Studio Metro," says director Angelo Giuffr , "I loved the play so much, and it received such rave reviews,

that I couldn't wait for the opportunity to present his work again." I'm also really excited to introduce some of his colleagues, who are also extremely talented playwrights, to the American audiences.

**WHEN:** October 9th, 10th, 16th, and 17th at 8 p.m.

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## Olean Theatre Workshop The Diary of Anne Frank

### Article Contributed by Olean Theatre Workshop

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, will be presented by Olean Theatre Workshop on Thursday, October 15 through Sunday, October 18 at the Washington Street Theatre. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased on our website <http://oleanworkshop.org/tickets.html> at the door or by calling us at 373-SHOW (7469) to reserve a ticket or tickets. We will keep your name at the door. Curtain for the evening performances is 7:30 pm and the matinee on Sunday is 2:30 pm. This is a story that must be told, a play that must be seen. It has been said by many that Anne Frank is the "face of the Holocaust." This is the 70th anniversary of Anne's death in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and there are many celebrations of her life happening all over the world. We are fortunate here in Olean to have this opportunity to attend this wonderful play, and reflect for a time on how Anne's family of 4 and 4 others took refuge in "The Secret Annex"

during the occupation of Holland by the Nazis during World War II. Anne was 13-15 during those years and was a typical teenage girl. It is proper and right to remember what so many - 6 million of Jewish descent and 5 million other "undesirables"- suffered and then died because a man and his cohorts decided it was to be and so it was. We must never forget - we must always remember and this play, based on Anne's actual diary, helps us. It is good to learn, cry, and hope that at some point, in the history of this world, people will not be judged by religious beliefs, race or other criteria. As George Santayana said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." This play and the diary on which it is based is a lesson in that philosopher's words. In the actual diary of Anne, when speaking of her writing abilities, she remarks that "I want to go on living even after my death." Anne, dear Anne, how prophetic and accurate were your thoughts and hope. You will live forever through your own words. How thankful we are for this. Many years from now, people will be reading your words and acting this play and you will never be forgotten. Never.

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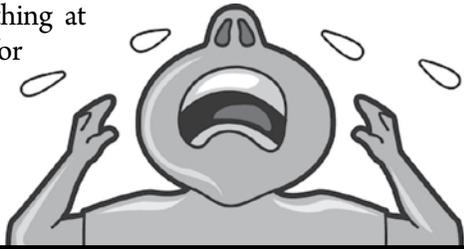
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I am seeing more and more people stroll across the street in the middle of blocks. But they are not ordinary Jay walkers who usually look both ways then make their dash. These people just step out without looking at all, as if they have a natural right to the street and cars better not get in their way. Could be arrogant, could be stupid... could be deadly.

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# Fall Soups



Contributing Writer  
**Vicki McGraw**

as "everything but the kitchen sink concoctions" as I put just about everything I can find into the pot! Whether you start with a broth, such as chicken or beef, or really start from scratch with a pot of water and a few bones or veggies, the bulk of your flavors will come from what you add to the liquid. I like to look through the cooler and merely grab whatever I find... leftovers from last night's dinner, veggies that may be a little past their prime, pan drippings from a chicken or pot roast...you name it! Some of my best soups started out as leftovers!

By definition, a stew is thicker and chunkier, while a soup is usually more broth than solids, but I tend to overload my soups. As Rachel Ray likes to call them, mine tend to be more "stoup" because I put so much stuff in the broth! It is important to remember when making soup that if you are adding raw veggies or meats to the broth they will need seasoning (such as salt, pepper and herbs), and will absorb what you add during the cooking process. If, however, you are "repurposing" your leftovers, remember that that food has already been seasoned during the first cooking, so it won't be necessary to add as much (if any) additional seasoning. Taste before your shake is my mantra!

With cooler weather in the forecast, I suggest you start a pot of soup, grab a book and a blanket and curl up for an afternoon... Enjoy!!

To read more of Vicki McGraw's commentaries on good cooking, fine recipes and perfect party treats, visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://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.

Well friends, it happened again... seemingly overnight... fall has arrived! It seems like only yesterday the thermometer read 80\*, and yet when I woke up this morning, it was a frigid 37\*! I am forever amazed by the quick passing of time--and seasons. Much as I may enjoy the warmth of summer, there is something cozy and comforting about a fluffy sweater, a good book and a steaming cup of soup!

I love turning on the stove and oven at this time of year... why turn up the furnace if you can take the chill off and reap the benefits of baked goods at the same time! With the bounty of fall veggies and fruits, I can't wait to smell the hypnotic aroma of homemade soup on the stove and a fresh apple pie in the oven. As I love to do, I always cook a lot more than one meal's worth of anything so that I can freeze some for another day. One of the best advantages of preparing large batches is that the longer anything sits, the better the infusion of flavors. What tastes good today will be even better after those flavors have mingled!

I lovingly refer to many of my soups

## The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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## Stuffed Chicken Breast Soup

- 2 stuffed chicken breasts (fully cooked)
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup gravy
- 1/4 t thyme
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix chicken broth with gravy; bring to a simmer. Coarsely chop stuffed chicken breasts, add to broth. Simmer, stirring occasionally until chicken is heated through. Add thyme (and salt and pepper if necessary).

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# Women in Manufacturing Night at Cummins JEP

*Article Contributed by Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce*

Women in Manufacturing Night at Cummins Engine is geared toward young women and parents of young women who have an interest or may be considering a career in manufacturing. Attendees will hear perspectives of women who currently work in the field of manufacturing, have the ability to ask questions and network with women professionals.

This 90 minute presentation and tour aims to give future generations of women the resources, tools and network that will help them along the way and most importantly help them pursue their interest in today's world of advanced manufacturing.

Dream It Do It Western New York is a strong advocate for women working in manufacturing careers and coordinates opportunities like this to increase education about career paths in manufacturing, the sciences, and technology. The mission of DIDIWNY is to increase the skilled workforce pipeline in manufacturing careers.

The moderator for the evening will be Cindy Aronson of Cindy Aronson Workplace Training. The agenda will include a presentation on Cummins and its Jamestown Engine Plant as well as careers available through Cummins, a career discussion panel by women who work at Cummins, Q & A, a safety video, and a plant tour. Light refreshments will be included.

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# Faith Matters

## Asking Why?



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

For years we took that answer for granted. "Train a child in the right way, Pastor, and when old, they will not stray. That's why." Or "Because God said to recite the words he commands, teach them, bind them, and write them. Because."

But even though I do believe it may still be that simple, I also know that "Because" and the hope that our kids won't "stray from our paths" hardly works for parents these days. Not in a world with First Tee. And it's no wonder when they think about their children's faith formation and begin to ask why, and all we can offer is 'because' or 'to make the next crop of worship going, offering giving, Christians like us,' they end up choosing the First Tee Program on Sunday morning. After all, at least there their kid will intentionally learn core values.

Allegedly, anyways. But (and I say this knowing I'll sign my kids up for First Tee - I'm sure it's a great program) I don't want my children to think integrity is the difference between a foot wedge and penalty stroke. I want them to know it's about letting your yes be yes and your no be no like Jesus said in Matthew. I don't want them to think that the reason you replace your divot is out of courtesy for other golfers. I want them to respect creation because God made it and gave it to us to care for. And I certainly don't want them to have confidence because of how straight or far they hit a silly little ball, but because they know that they are wonderfully and beautifully made. I don't want it to fall on a golf pro to teach my children values.

Here's the deal. Asking why is actually easy for the church. We already have the answer. We already have the 'so that.' When we baptize children at Hope, it's so that the young person there learns to trust God, learns to live a life that proclaims God's love in their words and deeds, learns to care for others and the world God made, and learns to work for justice and peace. That's Why. Not 'because.' Not to 'carbon copy ourselves.'

People are asking why? They ask it of everything these days. And when they get to us, when they get to Why Church? Hopefully we have a better answer than how it fits into their schedule, or because of our fancy building or worship style, or because we have 'activities for youth.' But instead get to the real WHY we do this faith and church thing in the first place.

- To trust God.
- To know Jesus.
- To proclaim love.
- & To care for others.

Why? Because we were teaching 'core values' before every organization under the sun jumped on board. We just forget sometimes. But we will ask, why?

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://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.

I recently caught a short video on the internet called, "Golf Rules for the Rest of Us." It starts with a particularly bad golf shot (now you can see how it caught my attention). Immediately following the shot a gentleman explains that normally that would cost a stroke, but in the new rules for golf you get one mulligan for every dollar you spent on the round. And I thought; now they are talking.

The video went on to inform us of some other new golf rules including when your mulligans run out you may begin to use your "do-overs," and my personal favorite, when you hit the ball into the sand trap it is very important that you do not ground your club while you throw your ball back into the fairway.

Ironically, the next link on the YouTube page directed me to a video from the First Tee Program. It emphasized how golf can help teach young people valuable life lessons around honesty, integrity, respect, responsibility and judgment. Clearly, I thought, they wouldn't be fans of "Golf Rules for the Rest of Us." But it got me thinking: **It's time to ask WHY.**

Why golf? I know my answer. To hit something as hard as I can and watch it soar. Or to attempt to set a new personal best score. Or because I love the sound of draining a 20 foot putt. (*Not that any of those things ever actually happen*). But First Tee suggested golf might be good for kids to build character, sportsmanship and responsibility. I missed that boat personally, but it still sounds good to me.

And, actually, it's got me asking why of a lot of other things too. Like **Why Church? Why Sunday School? Why Youth Group? Why Bible Study? Why Worship? Why?**

First Tee knows their why. It's not to make the next crop of young PGA golfers (let's face it, most of them aren't going to play in high school, let alone the pros). It's not to teach kids the importance of keeping your right elbow close and your left arm straight. It's to form responsible and upright golfers who respect themselves, one another, and the course (God made).

What if we started to treat our Sunday School programs and youth ministries in the same way? And what if we didn't stop there? What if we stopped asking how we are going to do Sunday School, what curriculum we are going to use, and whether we should do it during church or apart, and instead asked why? Why do faith formation? Why does it matter?

# Hazeltine Library Announces New Storytime Hours and Welcomes Guest Storyteller

Article Contributed by  
**Hazeltine Library**

The Hazeltine Library in Busti, NY is thrilled to announce the return of storytime on Thursday mornings at 10AM beginning Thursday, October 8th. In honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, which runs September 15th – October 15th, guest storyteller Indo Quiñones will lead the October 8th



event by engaging families with bilingual stories. Families will learn about the ABCs and 123s in Spanish. Ms. Quiñones (pictured) is the Cultural & Linguistics Competency Coordinator at Chautauqua Tapestry. Storytime is geared for children and their families. The Hazeltine Library is located at 891 Busti – Sugar Grove Road in Jamestown, NY. For more information you can call the library at 716-487-1281.

# Creating Healthy Schools and Communities Grant Awarded

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua County Health Network (CCHN)**

NYSDOH has chosen Chautauqua County Health Network (CCHN) as one of 25 organizations statewide to help increase access to healthy foods and opportunities for physical activity in high need communities. Through DOH's new Creating Healthy Schools and Communities program, CCHN, Erie2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Board of Cooperative Educational Services (E2CCBOCES), and the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) will be working to implement strategies to combat obesity and other chronic diseases in high-need school districts and their surrounding communities. There are six school communities that will be targeted which include: Cassadaga Valley, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Pine Valley, Silver Creek, and Ripley.

This five-year, \$1.25 million grant is being led by a public-private consortium of organizations that includes CCHN, E2CCBOCES, and DHHS. Their partners will include the six school districts along with a variety of community agencies including Cornell Cooperative Extension, Dunkirk Local Development Corporation, Jamestown Audubon Society, Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, and KEE Concepts Consulting. Collaborations are expected to expand as the initiative matures in each community.

According to Ann Morse Abdella, Executive Director of CCHN, "this is all about alignment of common goals and objectives. The goal of CHSC is to develop schools and their surrounding communities into places where it is easier to practice healthy behaviors; where making the healthy choice is the easy choice."

Healthy Eating + Physical Activity = Improved Academic Performance

CHSC is a unique opportunity to integrate key health and education initiatives such as the State Health Prevention Agenda and Local Community Health Improvement Plan, with State Education's efforts around Comprehensive School Health and Wellness. Locally, E2CCBOCES and DHHS are already working on the ICE 8 initiative-Innovate, Educate, Collaborate- to build capacity and implement a coordinated school health model. The "8" in ICE 8 stands for the eight components of comprehensive health and wellness. They are: Health Education; Physical Education; Counseling, Psychological, and Social Services; Health Promotion for Staff; Parent and Community Involvement; Health Services; Healthy School Environment; and Nutrition Services.

The CHSC grant will give a significant boost to starting the process by providing much needed technical and organizational start-up support on three of the eight components in these districts.

CHSC will focus on the areas of Physical Education, Nutrition Services, and Family Community Involvement.

Expected Outcomes from the grant include:

- Increased access to healthy affordable foods including:
  - o increased number of schools with healthy nutrition environments;
  - o increased number of schools with standards for competitive foods;
  - o decreased number of schools that allow food marketing to children;
  - o increased number of schools with comprehensive and strong Local Wellness Policies;
  - o increased number of small, food retailers selling healthy and affordable foods;
  - o increased number of food and beverage procurement policies in communities; and
  - o increased number of community organizations, municipalities and worksites that have adopted healthy food standards.

• Increased access to opportunities for physical activity including:

- o Increased number of schools with Comprehensive School Physical Activity Programs (CSPAP);
- o Increased access to places to walk, bicycle, and wheel; and
- o Increased number of local policies that have language supportive of environmental changes that enhance walking, bicycling, and rolling.

CHSC will require working together to mobilize the schools and communities, engage decision-makers and educate policy makers on the need for and health impact of this work. According to Abdella, "buy-in from multiple levels and organizations will be critical to making necessary policy, systems, and environmental change for this to be successful, but we believe the time is right-and the will is there."

There will be separate but complementary deliverables for the school and community work, and the team will spend time trying to align and support those efforts across sectors. The consortium has adopted a Collective Impact framework to approach this work which requires developing shared agendas, common measures, data feedback, and lots and lots of communications across and within agencies. Residents in the target communities will have opportunities to participate in Community Conversations, team building, and collaborative learning sessions to plan and advance these efforts.

For more information, please contact Shelly Wells, Creating Healthy Schools and Communities Project Coordinator, wells@cchn.net, (716) 338-0010, or join us on Facebook Creating Health Places in Chautauqua County.

# Rotary Club of Jamestown Paul Harris Fellow Award



(L to R) Rotary Club of Jamestown president Michael S. Moots; Cesana; Brady; and Rotarian Dudley "Spud" Ericson

Article Contributed by  
**Rotary Club of Jamestown**

During the Sept. 28 meeting of the Rotary Club of Jamestown, Paul Cesana and his wife, Tish Brady, were honored as Paul Harris Fellows. The occasion marked the second such time that Cesana has been named a Paul Harris Fellow. A longtime Rotarian, Cesana recently retired after 27 years as the executive director of The Resource Center. Brady is the chief operating officer at Catholic Charities of Western New York, a position she



has held for the last 15 years. Paul Harris Fellows are Rotarians or individuals who make contributions, or who have had contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Donations are used to purchase polio vaccines in support of Rotary's worldwide polio eradication campaign. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation matches gifts to The Rotary Foundation on a 2:1 basis. In Cesana and Brady's case, this match enabled the purchase of 5,000 doses of the vaccine.

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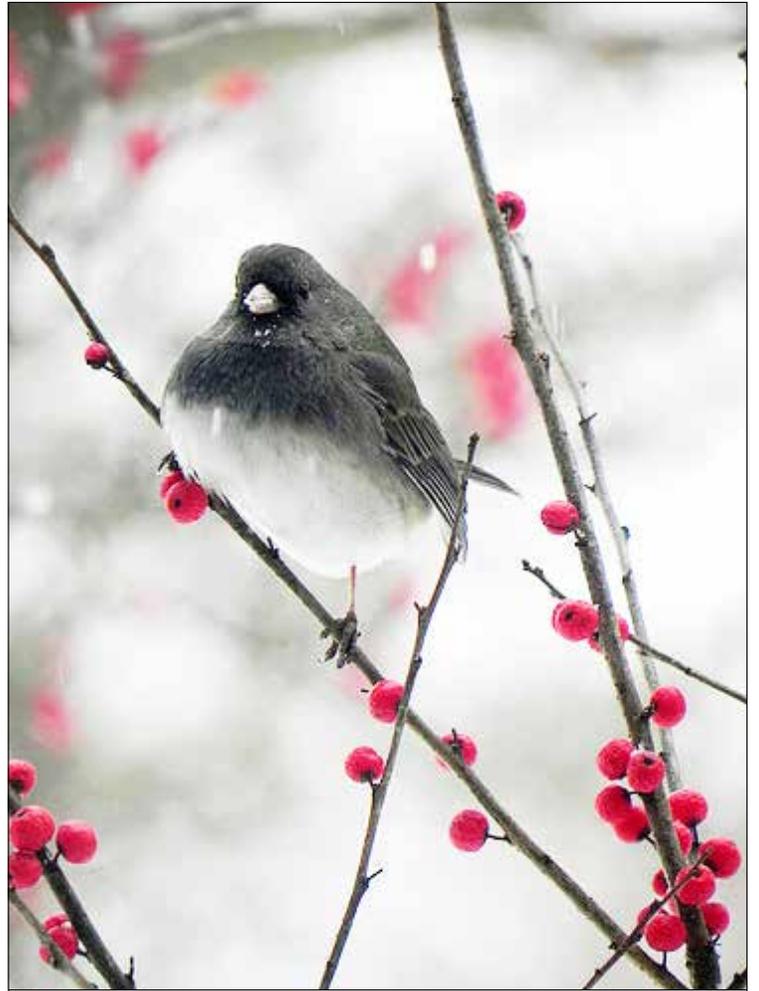


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## At Nature Center Class You Can Learn How to Attract Birds



This photo of a Junco on Winterberry was taken by the workshop leader, Jeff Tome.

*Article Contributed by*  
**Audubon Nature Center**

Have you ever wondered why your neighbors have so many birds and you don't?

At the Audubon Nature Center on Saturday morning, October 17, you can learn the secrets of attracting birds, how to make your own soft suet that the birds cannot resist, and how to keep a variety of birds in your yard.

Just like people, birds need food, water, and shelter. They are fairly fussy and looking for a variety of things in any yard: not all food or shelter is created equal.

The 10 a.m. to noon class will go into the basics of feeding, identifying, and attracting birds.

You will learn some fantastic recipes for homemade feeds that the birds just adore. You will also learn a variety of ways to create shelter for and photo opportunities of birds out the window.

Instructor Jeff Tome is a senior naturalist at the Nature Center. He has been watching birds at birdfeeders most of his life and had to be very creative to attract birds to

his current yard.

Fee is \$19 or \$15 for Friends of the Nature Center and children ages 9-15.

Paid reservations are required by Tuesday, October 13: Call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or use the online form by clicking on "Attracting Birds" at [www.jamestownaudubon.org](http://www.jamestownaudubon.org).

Nature Center education programs are funded with support from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, Holmberg Foundation, Hultquist Foundation, Johnson Foundation, and Lenna Foundation.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. Building and Blue Heron Gift Shop hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Trails, gardens, arboretum, and Bald Eagle viewing are open dawn to dusk every day.

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**Live, Laugh, Run**

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City and Boston." Jamestown is unique in drawing a field that is 70 percent women in celebration of Lucille Ball's pioneering achievements.

Along the way runners will pass the Lucy Murals around town, run along Jones & Gifford – now officially designated by New York State as "The Lucy Trail" – run through Lucille Ball Park, within a block of Lucy's childhood home in Celoron (no closer to avoid crossing tracks where a train could interrupt the race) and the lake shore that was so important in Lucy's childhood.

"Runners are amazing people," Rinehart said. "They love supporting good causes. They are very generous. The prize money does not even cover their costs." He recalled two young women runners recently who had competed in Los Angeles, immediately flew to Buffalo, drove to Jamestown to run the Half-Marathon here, and then left from the finish line to catch a flight to Las Vegas for another half-marathon, all in a single, long weekend. "That's just the way they are!"

**A New Running Tradition**

In 2011 Chautauqua Striders decided to add a Half-Marathon race to their Runner of the Year series and discovered the Lucy-Desi Center for Comedy also wanted to start such a race at that time. In 2012, Lou Deppas of the Lucy-Desi Center for Comedy and David Reinhardt then at Chautauqua Striders, joined forces with the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena as host venue and Univera Healthcare as the title sponsor to create the event.

We're especially grateful to Univera, their CEO Art Wingenter and Community Relations Specialist Olivia Belter for their leading sponsorship of this event," Rinehart said, joined by Gunderson in appreciation for their founding and continuing support.

They also joined in praise for WCA Sports Medicine's coverage at the finish line, the Volunteer

Fire Departments in Celoron and Lakewood and police departments in Celoron, Lakewood, West Ellicott and Jamestown for their assistance on the course and additional vital participation by Jamestown Pediatric Associates, Shults Auto Group and The Legend Group. "We could never do without their support," Rinehart said.

The Lucy Town Half-Marathon and 5K added a 2K Kid's Run to the weekend event. Runners between the ages of seven and twelve receive a custom made Lucy Town medal for finishing the 1.24 mile course.

To see a video of the entire half-marathon course, see <http://lucyrace.com/courses/>.

**Behar to Perform**

Joy Behar is a New York native, though most people would say Brooklyn isn't exactly Jamestown. She started her career as an English teacher at Lindenhurst Senior High School in Lindenhurst, New York, though that, according to most people, isn't exactly comedy.

"Joy Behar's been doing stand-up since well before 'The View', and it shows," Gunderson said. "I've seen her live in New York and I'm excited to bring her stand-up act to Jamestown. She's very funny and she's one-of-a-kind. Plus, we have a thing about funny redheads here in Jamestown."

Joy Behar made her living as a stand-up comic for 15 years before moving to television. She received an Emmy award for her performance on "The View" as a member of the cast for sixteen years. She has hosted her own talk shows, "The Joy Behar Show" on CNN's HLN and "Say Anything" on Current TV, and was a frequent substitute host on "Larry King Live."

**Tickets and Races**

Tickets to the Joy Behar performance can be purchased by calling the Reg Lenna box office at 716.484.7070 or visiting [www.lucyrace.com](http://www.lucyrace.com). The website also provides information about race registration and all details of the running events.



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**Rolling Hills Radio Episode 47 on Stage at the Reg October 15th Roy Book Binder**



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**Rolling Hills Radio**

Roy Book Binder is a living cultural treasure, having traveled this country, making a living as a "hillbilly bluesman" for over 45 years. He is a walking encyclopedia of folk music and as our local expert John Merino says, a "brilliant" guitarist. The Ol' Kenster pulled out the stops getting this guy to Jamestown; come on out and see a night of great storytelling and eye-popping music - music from a tradition that dates back to the late 1800s.

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**One of Our Own: Norm Merrill**

**Continued from Front Cover**

**Rebuilding a Treasure**

"I rebuilt this building - the old Shea's Theater - as you see it, in the fall of 1968," Norm explained. "In April of that year, after being vacant for about seven years, there was still a foot and a half of ice on the floor from winter leaks at the front of the building. It was like a musty, old refrigerator in here. The ice was melting and running all the way down through into the orchestra pit."

When Marshall Bahlin, business manager for the theater for more than 50 years, asked whether he could get the old theater, originally built circa 1880 for Vaudeville, up and running again, Norm simply said, "Well if we can get enough money, we can do just about anything." Sam Palladino raised the money and Norm Merrill got the job done, with a lot of help from many friends who shared a passion for theater in Jamestown.

**Earliest Interest**

When asked why he is still so involved in the success of LBLT, Norm once again credits the people closest to him.

"My parents, who lived in Chaffee, were members here long before I ever heard of it. Back then it was The Little Theater of Jamestown. As a kid, I'd get up on Sunday morning and see a Little Theater playbill on the kitchen table. Their interest sparked mine later."

"When Helen and I moved here more than 50 years ago, Helen's involvement with the Guilders and later in acting at the Little Theater - she played and sang in Mame, Hello Dolly and a lot of others - she got me inspired," Norm recalled.

"Then, when I started rebuilding this place, I became somewhat attached to it," he said with the humility that has always made him a good manager. Norm also chose his limits as an engineer and delegated certain other work to others, not needing any more personal credit

for the improvements. "This building has eight roofs on it and one is leaking. I don't know a whole lot about the roofing business, so I depend upon the experts for that. But the longer it takes to fix it, the more the price goes up. I do know that."

**Keeping it Running**

"We've been in business longer than I ever dreamed we'd be," Norm told a recent visitor asking about volunteering and other opportunities to support LBLT. "But here we are, years after our previous business manager Marshall retired, and we're still going. I've had a lot of great helpers here."

"Season ticket holders are a tremendous support, and it's a great deal for them too," Norm said. "But we're also seeing more single show ticket buyers. There's still a lot to do and we'd like to get more people to the shows. It's a bit of a financial struggle, but we're always optimistic."

**The Addams Family**

The current production of The Addams family promises a few surprises, according to Jason. "You didn't hear it here, but Uncle Fester may blast off for the Moon...or something," he said with a wink. "Just show up and you'll see."

"As far as the sets for this show are concerned," Norm added, "Helen and I kind of understand each other. Whatever she dreams up," he said with a chuckle, "we can usually make happen." Asked about mishaps on the set during a show, Norm recalled a set that once broke loose and started rolling across the stage. "But the actors just went with it. They're that good."

Norm Merrill, Technical Director for the Lucille Ball Little Theater is a uniquely talented individual among a crew of exceptional people who, along with Helen as the Artistic Director, have been bringing outstanding drama, comedy and music to Jamestown for many years and plan to continue for many years to come...with a little help from their friends.

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**OFA Offers Health Insurance Public Forums to Prepare for Medicare Open Enrollment**

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**Chautauqua County Office for the Aging**

Hosted by Heritage Ministries  
Friday, October 9: Harvest Chapel  
39 Matteson St., Fredonia, NY  
1 - 3 p.m.

The Chautauqua County Office for the Aging is once again hosting a series of county-wide Health Insurance Public Forums to provide information to seniors, veterans, and caregivers as they prepare for Medicare Open Enrollment, which runs from October 15 through December 7, 2015.

The Health Insurance Public Forums will have professionals on hand to provide information about Medicare changes for 2016, Veteran's Health Care and answer questions so individuals have the knowledge they need to select a plan that works best for them.

These free, interactive forums will be held in the following four locations in Chautauqua County:

Thursday, October 8: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

15 Francis St., Jamestown, NY

1 - 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 8: Chautauqua Mall - Heritage Ministries location near JCPenney

318 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, NY

6-8 p.m.

The first hour of each program will feature Medicare information and updates, presentations from health insurance providers on 2016 plans, Veteran's Health Coverage and an overview of EPIC program for 2016. There will be information and enrollment opportunities for Medicare Savings Program and EPIC program. OFA Health Insurance Counselors will also be on-site to schedule HIICAP Open Enrollment appointments.

"The OFA provides year-round, unbiased, confidential health care counseling at no cost to seniors with Medicare questions," said Office for the Aging Director Dr. Mary Ann Spanos. "These informational forums are just another service that OFA is offering to help our seniors understand Medicare, feel comfortable about their health care coverage and have that peace of mind that they deserve."

For more information, contact any of the OFA local offices at: Dunkirk: (716) 363- 3865; Jamestown: (716) 661-8940; or Mayville: (716) 753-4471

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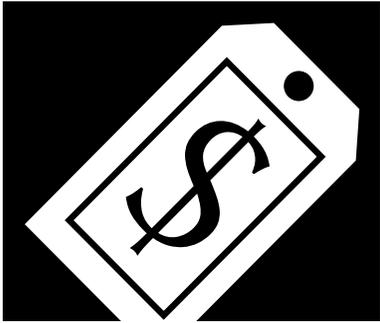
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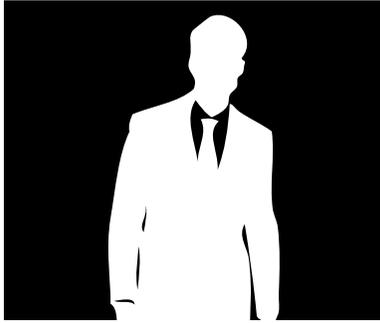
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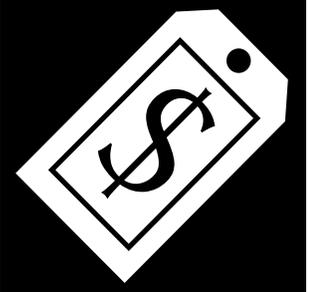
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**Catch a Falling Star**

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**Walt Pickut, Martz/Kohl  
Board of Directors**

This month The Martz/Kohl Observatory will present a special program for the public titled "Catch a Falling Star." The program is slated for Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Observatory located at 176 Robin Hill Road in Frewsburg, New York.

This program is for anybody who wants to learn how to catch real meteorites as they fall from the sky. They streak into Earth's upper atmosphere as fast as 45 miles per second from the far reaches of outer space, so it's not quite like sitting on the first base line with a mitt and waiting to catch a foul ball. But there are ways to catch special kinds of meteorites right at home or to find them in unique, local geological deposits. It can be a fascinating hobby, and even quite profitable in some cases.

Every year, 80 million pounds of rock, nickel/iron and gem quality stones fall to earth from space. A few recently collected meteorites are even known now to be actual pieces of rock blasted off the surface of the Moon and Mars by ancient meteor impacts. They all tell amazing stories about the creation of the Earth, the solar system and its planets.

Real fragments of the Moon and Mars will be on display at the Martz/Kohl "Catch a Falling Star" presentation along with information about how private citizens can acquire their own piece of the Red Planet, the Moon and the Solar System's second largest asteroid, Vesta.

Visitors are also invited to become members of the Observatory. The Martz/Kohl Observatory is a non-profit, all volunteer organization of amateur astronomers, back yard star gazers, teachers and students. Programs are provided at no charge, but donations are accepted to support the cost of operating the observatory.

Come learn how to "Catch a Falling Star" on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. and also see the latest additions to the observatory for public and member use of

the Martz/Kohl telescopes.

**What's Up in October?**

On October 6 to 10, peaking on October 8, look for the Draconids Meteor Shower. This is a minor meteor shower producing only about 10 meteors per hour. The display of shooting stars results from dust grains left behind by comet 21P Giacobini-Zinner, first discovered in 1900. The Draconids is unusual because the best viewing is in the early evening instead of early morning like most other showers. The meteors will radiate from the constellation Draco, but can appear anywhere in the sky.

October 21 and 22 will bring the Orionids Meteor Shower, an average shower producing up to 20 meteors per hour at its peak, caused by dust grains left behind by comet Halley. Best viewing will peak on the night of October 21 and the morning of October 22.

**BEWARE THE OCTOBER HOAX!**

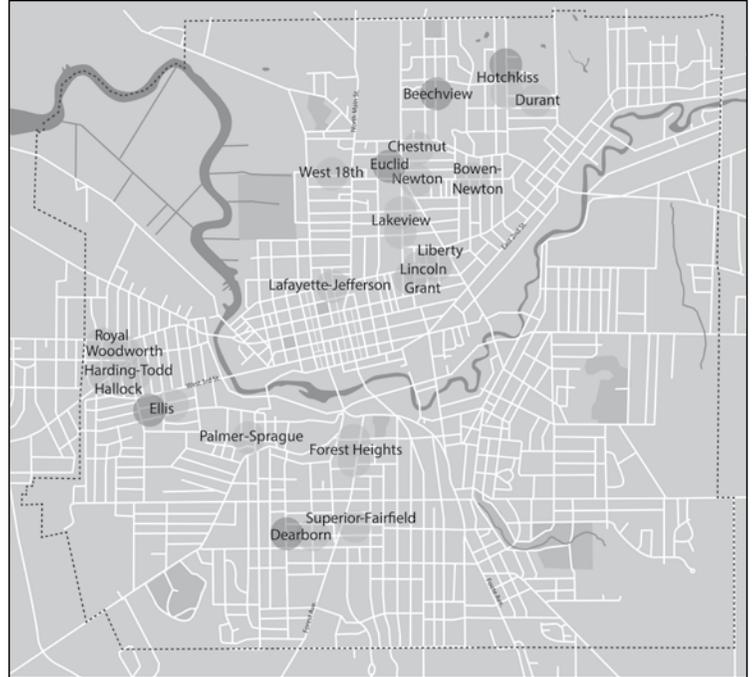
The Martz/Kohl Observatory has received numerous recent phone calls about the "15 Days of Darkness" predicted for the end of the month by someone claiming to represent NASA on the Internet. IT WILL NOT HAPPEN.

On October 28 a rare and spectacular conjunction of three planets, Venus, Mars, and Jupiter, will be visible on the morning sky. The planets Venus, Mars, and Jupiter will all form a tight 1-degree triangle in the early morning sky just before sunrise.

However, the planets are actually hundreds of millions of miles apart and only appear nearly aligned. This Internet hoax claims the planets will suffer a near collision and cause the sun to dim for two weeks with the debris. This is either a serious misunderstanding or a silly prank prediction. Just enjoy the view. The sky is not falling. The Martz/Kohl Observatory guarantees it.

*For a deeper look at the night sky, planets, stars and the entire universe, visit the Martz/Kohl Observatory on line at [martzobservatory.org](http://martzobservatory.org), check the schedule of events and visit in person. Thank you to Hall and Laury Opticians for sponsoring these Martz/Kohl column.*

**Details for the 2016 Renaissance Block Challenge Announced**



Renaissance Blocks from 2011-2014 as well as this year's 2015 awardees.

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**Jamestown Renaissance  
Corporation**

The Jamestown Renaissance Corporation has announced details for the 2016 Renaissance Block Challenge, a program that offers matching funds to home owners up to \$2,000 to put towards exterior home improvements. The program encourages and rewards neighborhood groups to work together in an effort to reinvest in their own communities.

Pre-applications for neighborhoods interested in participating in the 2016 program will be available on the JRC website beginning October 1, 2015.

"We have been able to accelerate the application process for next year," said Mary Maxwell, neighborhood associate with the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. "In previous years, we had to wait to award the grants because we did not have the funds until May. With the grant from the John Alfred and Oscar Johnson Memorial Trust, we can move the application deadlines to an earlier date," said Maxwell. Earlier in the year, John Sellstrom, Johnson Foundation co-trustee, and Carole Sellstrom, Johnson Foundation executive director, made an initial donation of \$250,000 toward the Renaissance Block Challenge program with an additional \$250,000 to be made in the future.

City residents who would like to participate in the program need to form a neighborhood cluster with a minimum of five property owners which can include homeowners, landlords, and businesses. Once a group has formed, the pre-application process can begin. Aside from matching grant funding, participating homeowners have access to discounts from sponsoring hardware stores and garden centers as well as discounts on coordinated purchasing of materials, services, and design.

"The new deadlines will give property owners a better time of the year to

contact their neighbors and get started on the process. It will also give those awarded the 2016 grant more time to finish their projects," said Maxwell. Not every home improvement project qualifies for the program. Many of those that do include: painting, porch repair, soffit repair, sidewalk repair, mailboxes, exterior lighting, front-yard landscaping, front doors/windows, driveways, driveway aprons, and gutters.

Since 2011, 27 clusters have participated in the program, with almost 300 property owners investing more than \$775,000 in exterior improvements and repairs. A few neighborhoods have participated in the program more than once. Neighborhoods that want to participate again must have at least 60 percent of the homeowners be first-time participants to be approved. The neighborhoods with the best chance of being approved for the program are those that can demonstrate a commitment to cultivating strong communication between neighbors and a shared sense of identity so that momentum gained in 2016 can be carried forward and result in a sustainable impact on the community.

Learn more about the RBC pre-application process by attending an informational workshop on Tuesday, October 13, or Thursday, October 15, at 6:00 pm at the Lillian Vitanza Ney Renaissance Center, 119-121 W. Third Street. Reservations are requested. Pre-applications for the 2016 program can be found at [www.jamestownrenaissance.org](http://www.jamestownrenaissance.org) under the "Healthy Neighborhoods" section. Call Mary Maxwell at 664-2477, ext. 224 or email [mary@jamestownrenaissance.org](mailto:mary@jamestownrenaissance.org) for questions regarding the Renaissance Block Challenge or to reserve your space for a workshop.

The Jamestown Renaissance Corporation is a nonprofit organization that supports downtown and neighborhood revitalization in Jamestown, NY, by promoting reinvestment, stakeholder engagement, and innovation.

SPORTS with **BILL BURK**

## NYSPPHAA: Combining Teams for Athletic Participation: Part IV



Contributing Writer  
**Bill Burk**

Last part on merged sports, I promise. Here's a story I heard. Back in the day there were no high school sports mergers. High school athletes could go play anywhere, as long as their own school didn't offer that sport. The section commissioner just had to sign off on the request and did so routinely in the interest of providing opportunity to student-athletes.

Then, as you might imagine, something happened. It went something like this; School X didn't have a wrestling team but had four very good wrestlers enrolled. School Y had a wrestling team, lacking only a few wrestlers in weight classes that, coincidentally, wrestlers from School X filled nicely. The commissioner, using precedence as his guide, signed the paper-work and School Y got their stacked team. School Z from the same league had a very good wrestling team of their own, but not nearly as good as the team of Schools X and Y combined, and cried foul. At the end of the season, the section ended up naming both Schools X/Y and Z co-league champions, thereby confirming the adage that no good deed goes unpunished.

NYSPPHAA has since stepped in to regulate the process; they have a vested interest in participation and filling their varied classes. Some schools claim they combine for safety reasons. That may be true but, especially in high contact sports, is it safe for schools that don't merge, and use underclassmen to field teams, to compete against merged schools who have starting rosters filled with more mature upperclassmen? A coach in practice can control the contact and the competition between their big players and their small players a whole lot better than they can control those same mismatches on game day. The other argument for mergers is lack of participation. The harsh answer to that is if there isn't enough interest in your school for an activity, you don't host that activity. Do we merge for marching bands? For school plays? If not enough students take advanced chemistry, do we merge and offer the class? We don't. We cancel the activity.

If a school is able to field a varsity team of mostly upperclassmen, and also support two (or more) JV teams, then providing opportunity is not an issue; their numbers are just fine and they shouldn't seek mergers to compete in Class C or D. NYSPPHAA, with their merger rules, have set out to make mergers attractive to schools, keeping them in lower classifications, ensuring their competitive advantage.

To be clear, I'm not against schools merging sports teams. I get that schools don't make the rules, they just play by them. My grief is with a system that lets schools combine to make the competitive landscape of high school sports patently unfair. Combine all you want...just compete against schools with the same advantages. Personally, with a zealous affection for the underdog, and a righteous lean toward justice, I think schools should avoid mergers. It's not possible to admire a combined school lumping up on a "Genuine" school in sports in their same division...I'm sorry, it just isn't. And my guess is that schools (and communities) aren't going to stand long for it, they will seek to merge to compete and keep their student-athletes safe. It has already become an arms race; this won't stop, except instead of recruiting individual students, like back in the day, schools will start to recruit other schools.

And after all that, I understand it's naïve to think that high schools and their coaches won't seek every competitive advantage. Private (and Catholic) schools already recruit, setting up financial packages for athletes to play. Public school coaches actively recruit; they poach players from other schools when they can. They peruse the tax rolls to figure out if parents own property in their school district. Schools turn a blind eye; it's another FTE for them. Coaches rejoice or lament, depending on which direction the transfer travels. Coaches pick up the phone in the off season trying to build their team, instead of looking in their own classrooms and hallways, they go through opponents' rosters to see if there's a phone call worth making. A school picks up a soccer stud, a lefty arm, team speed and a heavyweight. I just don't think we should pretend it doesn't happen.

*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.*

# JSBA & Roswell Pink the Rink

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**Jamestown Savings Bank Arena**



The Jamestown Savings Bank Arena and the Roswell Park Cancer Institute are teaming up to bring you Pink the Rink. This breast cancer awareness and benefit begins Saturday, October 10 at 4 p.m. and will feature basket

raffles, 50/50s, and special surprises. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

The Southern Tier Xpress (2-3-1) will be sporting pink socks in support of breast cancer awareness as they face-off against the Pittsburgh Vengeance (3-2-0). This NA3HL rivalry will commence with a ceremonial puck drop at 5 p.m.

Tickets are only \$5! For more information on Pink the Rink or to purchase tickets, please call 716.484.2624, visit www.jamestownarena.com, or join the Pink the Rink Facebook event. Breast cancer awareness: will you get credit for the assist? Without you, it will take longer!

# The Biggest Group in Pro Wrestling History Invade Jamestown



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**Jamestown Savings Bank Arena**

The trio formerly known as the "nWo"- Scott Hall, Kevin Nash, and Sean Waltman- are coming to Jamestown together for the first time ever. They filled arenas around the world and now Big Time Wrestling brings "the bad boy kings of wrestling" to the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena for one night only on Thursday, December 3.

Kevin Nash, a six-time world champion, is also a popular star of the "Magic Mike" movie series, playing the role of "Tarzan" as well as recent roles in major motion pictures such as "John Wick" and "Rock of Ages".

Also signed for this huge event is WWE legend Honky Tonk Man, the gorgeous wrestling divas, and BTW Champion Flex Armstrong. Other wrestling superstars will be announced for this very special night in the coming weeks. There will also be an opportunity for fans to purchase meet & greets before the show with all the superstars.

Tickets are priced between \$19-\$50 plus arena/ticketing fees. Tickets are available Thursday, October 1 at 10am. Call 716.484.2624 or visit www.jamestownarena.com to reserve your tickets today. Tickets also available at the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena Landmark Chevrolet Box Office. For more information, please visit www.btwpro.com.

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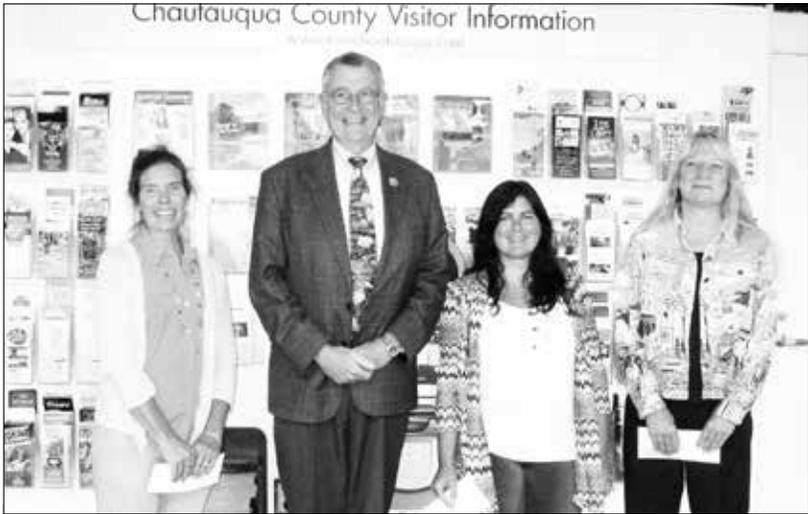
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## Winners Announced for Third Contest Period of I Love CHQ Video Challenge



(L to R) Shelly Wells, contest winner; Vince Horrigan, Chautauqua County Executive; Tracie DeMotte, contest winner; and Chris White of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons. Not pictured is contest winner Guy Karam.

*Article Contributed by  
Tour Chautauqua*

Chautauqua County Executive Vince Horrigan and other local partners announced today that three winners have been selected for the third period of the I Love CHQ Challenge video contest, which concluded on August 31, 2015.

Winners were Tracie DeMotte, Guy Karam, and Shelly Wells. DeMotte, who is from Jamestown, NY, had two winning videos this contest period as her video, "Birds, Bees, and Butterflies," won in the Outdoor and Recreation category and her video, "Local Flavors in Chautauqua County," won in the Local Flavors category. Karam, who is from Lebanon, won in the Living Here category with his video, "Worldwide Scholars in Chautauqua County," and Wells, who is from Stow, NY, won in the Arts, Culture, History, and Education category with her video, "Bemus Point-Stow Ferry." Each winner received a \$250 prize with DeMotte receiving \$500 for her two winning entries. There were no entrants in the Working Here category.

Karam, who created his video with fellow scholars of the 2015 Chautauqua Scholarship Program, had his winnings go to the scholarship program.

The Chautauqua Scholarship Program, which is sponsored by the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons (IOKDS), makes its home for four weeks during the summer at the Chautauqua Institution. It provides Christians ages 19 through 25 with the opportunity to further develop their spiritual lives by accessing enrichment programs and activities in the Chautauqua Institution's four program areas of Religion, Education, The Arts, and Recreation. Accepting the check on behalf of IOKDS was Chris White.

The I Love CHQ Challenge is a social media promotion that utilizes video images of the area in conjunction with Facebook. Videos are shared in order to

generate "likes" and also evaluated by a local review group. The premise behind the campaign is to foster positive images about the Chautauqua County area. The sub-theme for the promotion is "What Do You Love About Chautauqua County?"

The promotion's fourth and final contest period began on September 1 and continues until October 31. Local residents as well as visitors are encouraged to upload 90 second to 3 minute videos in five thematic areas, through the designated Facebook page. They should then share the video and attempt to generate as many likes as possible. Up to five participants will be eligible to win prizes during the final contest period.

The five theme areas are:

- Local Flavors—agriculture, agribeverage and agritourism, and local ingredients as part of great dining experiences.
- Outdoors and Recreation—lakes, trails and forests, golf, ski, and much more.
- Living Here—places to live, quality of life, favorite activities and events.
- Working Here—from health care to Harley Davidson, and welding to winery tour guide.
- Arts, Culture, History, and Education—fun, unique, and notable . . . Chautauqua is The World's Learning Center.

For additional information about the contest and to enter, visit [www.facebook.com/Tour.Chautauqua](http://www.facebook.com/Tour.Chautauqua) and select the I Love CHQ Challenge tab.

The I Love CHQ Challenge Video Contest is a collaboration involving the Office of the Chautauqua County Executive, the County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency, the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau, the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce, the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, and Digitell, Inc. and Communities Project Coordinator, wells@cchn.net, (716) 338-0010, or join us on Facebook Creating Health Places in Chautauqua County.

## College & Career Night

*Article Contributed by  
Jamestown Community  
College*

Jamestown Community College and the Chautauqua County Counselors Association will host the 39th annual College & Career Night on Tuesday, October 20, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex on JCC's Jamestown Campus.

The program offers high school students, their parents, and community members the opportunity to gather information about educational institutions and career possibilities. Representatives from various colleges and career areas are expected to attend the event.

Admission is free. For additional information about College & Career Night, call JCC, 338.1001.

## Ring Elementary School Holds New Playground Dedication



Ring Elementary School students, first grader Nicholas Cornell, UPK student Jenna Benning, and kindergartner Dominic Newman, cut the ribbon at the dedication ceremony.

*Article Contributed by  
Jamestown Public Schools*

After five years of hard work and dedication, Ring Elementary School recently celebrated their new primary playground for their youngest students with a dedication, poem ceremony and first recess.

"In kindergarten, we have a number of students who enter school at the age of four," said Ring Elementary School teachers Brandi Meacham and Jennifer Goshgarian, who spearheaded the campaign to build the new playground, along with former Ring Elementary teacher Tessa Johnson. "Our current playground is approved for ages five to 12. With the addition of more UPK classes, the students deserved a safe, engaging place to play at school. Hence, the Ring Primary Playground campaign was founded."

The school held many fundraisers to help build the playground. They created Ring School Walk for Pride, Ring School Live Auctions, Square Art Fundraiser and Lunch on the

Lawn. The latter two fundraisers will continue as a tradition through the Ring PTA. The school, after raising \$40,000 on their own, also received funds from the JPS Capital Projects.

Ring School would also like to acknowledge the generous grant the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation gave to the school for \$7,000 and opening a pass-through fund to collect donations. Over the years, many individuals, businesses and staff have donated to the cause including, but not limited to: Johnson Insurance, Dr. Kimberly Meabon, Jamestown Walgreens, Welch's, Pepsi, Reeds Jewelers, Windstream, Jamestown Teacher's Association, Slone-Melhuish Insurance, Tops, Wal-Mart, Wegman's, El Greco Woodworking, and The Holmberg Foundation. The school will create a plaque with the complete list of donors to hang at the school.

"The C.C. Ring Primary Playground Project would sincerely like to thank all the community members that helped make this dream of an awesome playground come true! Watching our children enjoying the new playground makes all of the hard work worth it!" said the teachers.

## PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Solution to Sudoku

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## Edgewood Communities to Host Annual Medicare Seminar

Article Contributed by  
**Lutheran**



(L to R) Karen Pfeffer, Lutheran Senior Housing clerical assistant and Cheryl Grey, service coordinator review the upcoming changes from Medicare for 2016, with Janel Sluga, geriatric care manager certified and coordinator for the Senior Life Matters program.

Edgewood Communities invites the community to its next seminar in the Best of Times Series entitled Medicare Update 2016. The event is Thursday, October 13th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Christ Chapel on the Lutheran Campus, 715 Falconer Street, Jamestown. Janel Sluga, Certified Geriatric Care Manager and coordinator for the Senior Life Matters program will be the presenter. Reservations are appreciated by calling Patty Eckwahl at 716.720.9122.

Ms. Sluga will give an overview of Medicare insurance for those who are planning to enroll for

the first time and those interested in understanding all the options available. "We're coming up on Open Enrollment for Medicare

and people are barraged with information from Medicare and other sources," Mrs. Sluga said. "Some of it is legitimate and some of it isn't. The vocabulary can be very confusing and overwhelming. We'll cover these topics in the seminar, along with new changes for 2016." She suggests that people begin learning about Medicare as early as the age of 60. The seminar will also be helpful for caregivers who are responsible for making Medicare decisions and who need guidance.

"Medicare insurance options are not one size fits all," Mrs. Sluga added. "There are so many options to choose from that if people don't know the best choice for their situation, it can have a huge

financial impact." If time allows, participants may submit a question for Ms. Sluga to answer.

The Best of Times Seminar Series was recently honored with the LeadingAge National Public Trust Award, for helping area residents learn ways to age well and enjoy life.

Edgewood Communities is part of Lutheran Senior Housing and is located on the Lutheran Campus off Falconer Street in Jamestown. Units include one and two bedroom apartments, duplex homes and the new Smartment® Building. For more information about the seminar or Lutheran Housing, call 720.9122 or log onto [www.lutheran-jamestown.org/senior-housing](http://www.lutheran-jamestown.org/senior-housing).

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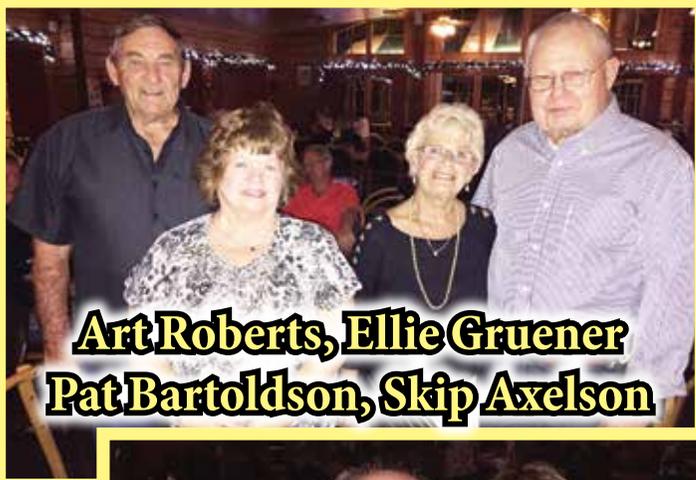
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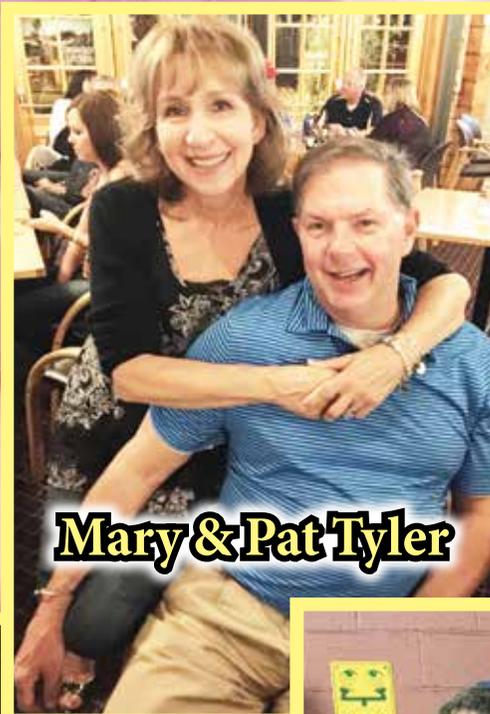
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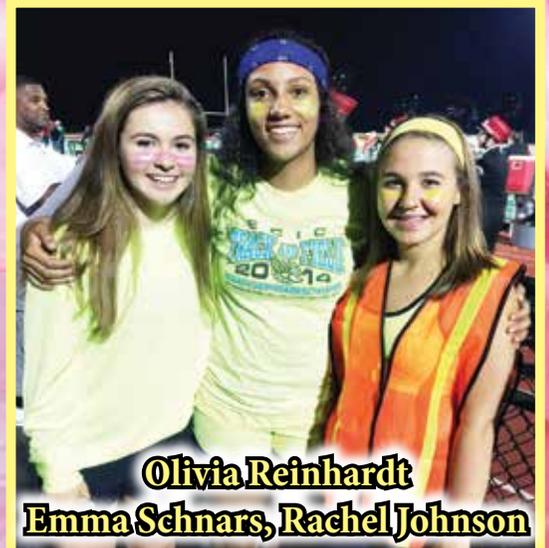
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## Jamestown Campus Hamilton Collegiate Center

**Monday, Oct. 12 • 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

10 - 11:30 a.m. | *Campus fair*  
10:05 - 11:25 a.m. | *Information sessions*  
11:30 a.m. | *Guided campus tours*

**Sunday, Nov. 15 • 2 – 4:30 p.m.**

2 - 3:30 p.m. | *Campus fair*  
2:05 - 3:25 p.m. | *Information sessions*  
3:30 p.m. | *Guided campus tours*



## Cattaraugus County Campus - Olean, NY College Center

**Saturday, Oct. 31 • 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

10 - 11:30 a.m. | *Campus fair*  
10:05 - 11:25 a.m. | *Information sessions*  
11:30 a.m. | *Guided campus tours*

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