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Chautauqua Backroad Adventures

Article Contributed by **Mark Baldwin**

Western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania encompass some of the natural world's richest terrain. They share an inland seacoast hemmed with bluffs of shale formed when this part of the globe was a tropical sea floor in the southern hemisphere. Then enter one of North America's most bountiful grape growing regions outside California, 30 thousand acres with a proud agricultural history going back nearly two centuries. Along this narrow lowland plain, each spring broad-winged hawks and other birds of prey soar toward northern breeding grounds as they have for millennia.

Running athwart the grape belt is an eight-mile historic portage, or "carrying place." On Lake Erie's shore near the mouth of Chautauqua Creek American Natives once shouldered canoes for the 900-foot vertical ascent up and over the escarpment marking the rim of a great highland called the Allegheny Plateau, where the glittering waters of Chautauqua Lake form northern headwaters of the vast Ohio-Mississippi River system. What a story this place has to tell!

"Rock city" outcrops over a third of a

billion years old jut from our region's hillsides. Each spring birds from Central and South America, in brilliant breeding plumage, arrive by the thousands to nest in its forests. Glacially formed lakes called "kettles" dot the region, evidence that colossal blocks of ice from the retreating glacier became stranded and buried in gravel thousands of years ago; globally rare plants inhabit similarly formed peat

bogs. Here and there tower groves of centuries-old titanic eastern white pine and hemlock trees; the list goes on and on.

Pair these natural wonders with today's upswing in locally grown foods and beverages. Everything from basswood honey and maple syrup to heirloom tomatoes and shitake mushrooms, from dry Riesling



Photo by Jim Berry

Johnson Estate Winery owner Fred Johnson explains the processing of grapes to tour participants Stephanie Burdo and Tim Baird.



Photo by Jim Berry

Chautauqua Backroad Adventures tour leader Mark Baldwin discusses the natural history of club mosses at Luensman Overview County Park.

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Chautauqua Region Community Foundation to Sponsor Christmas Parade Fireworks Display

Article Contributed by **Jamestown Renaissance Corporation**

The Tinseltown Christmas Parade and Holiday Celebration, presented by The Resource Center, will again feature a spectacular downtown fireworks display thanks to a generous event donation by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. Community residents watching the parade downtown on Friday, December 4, will be able to see the fireworks as they are lit from the top of the Spring Street parking ramp at approximately 8:00 pm.

"We are very honored and thankful to have CRCF involved in the parade and community year after year," said Edwin Rodriguez, events and marketing associate for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. "We wouldn't be able to do this event without The Resource Center as our title sponsor and CRCF as our fireworks sponsor," said Rodriguez. The Tinseltown Christmas Parade and Holiday Celebration is also sponsored by the Shults Auto Group (Official Transportation of Santa Claus), the 38 libraries of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System, Southern Tier Xpress Hockey Team, and Elite

Kreations Auto Detailing (Official Transportation of the Grand Marshall). Additional support provided by the City of Jamestown, Gebbie Foundation, Jamestown Up Close, and Jamestown YMCA.

This year's parade theme celebrates all holiday movies. Participants are encouraged to choose any of their favorite holiday movies to reenact in the parade, from traditional films like Miracle on 34th Street and Christmas Story to modern classics like Frozen, Elf, and more.

For more information on Jamestown Renaissance Corporation special events or to sign up for the Tinseltown Christmas Parade and Holiday Celebration, please visit www.jamestownrenaissance.org to download the appropriate application or call 716-664-2477 ext 226.

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



(L to R) Randy Sweeney, Executive Director for the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, and Greg Lindquist, Executive Director for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation.

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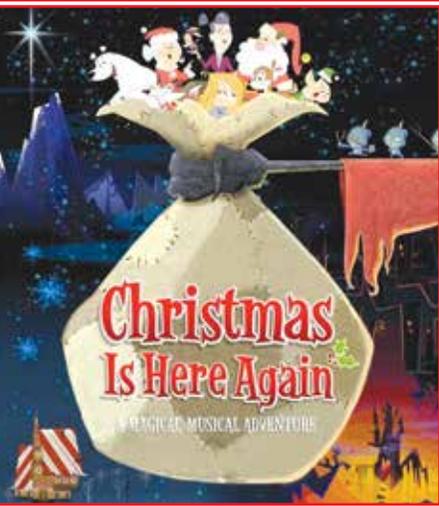
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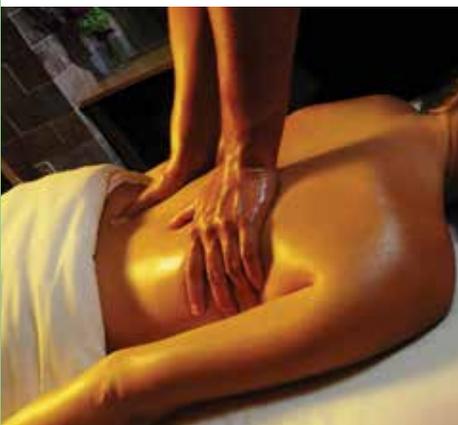
Although I have lived in Jamestown for over 40 years, I still consider myself a "Falconer" girl and am proud to be an FCS graduate! My parents are both from the Jamestown area. When we travel, we are always proud to say we are from Jamestown, New York, home of Lucille Ball! I am thankful for the variety of activities I enjoy throughout the year. When snow permits and temperatures cooperate, I enjoy snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and cross-county skiing! From June to October, I look forward to rowing on the Chadakoin River with Chautauqua Lake Rowing Association. Weekly bike outings with Women On Wheels challenges me to the beautiful, hilly terrain of our area! Summer wouldn't be complete without visits to Bemus Point and Chautauqua Institution, eating ice cream and riding the Ferry. With all the Chautauqua area has to offer, no one should ever say, "There isn't anything to do!"

by: Diane Paterniti



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Editorial

GUEST WRITER: MARK BALDWIN

High on my personal list of reasons I am glad to call the Chautauqua-Allegheny Region home is its four-season climate. Did you know we inhabit a relatively small portion of the earth's surface where there is such sharp delineation between winter, spring, summer and fall, and such full fruition of each season?

I can remember a January evening kicking-and-gliding through the snow-mantled wilderness of Allegany State Park's Art Roscoe Ski Touring area. A cool, humid early morning in May at Long Point State Park, lucky to encounter dozens of colorful tropical songbirds exhausted from flying through the night and stopping to rest and feed in the woodland along the lakeshore. A sunny, hot July afternoon family picnic on the dunes of Presque Isle. An October morning at Rimrock Overlook, trees in glorious fall foliage stretching to the distant horizon.

I'm sure if you have lived around here yourself for long you too can remember similar experiences that exemplify the seasons and how wonderful each one is and how wonderfully different they are from each other.

I have heard it said we could add, in a practical sense, even a fifth season to the panoply of our year: the season of "release." That would be the month of March. In northern New England they call it Mud Season, when frozen ground begins to thaw, melting snow and early spring rains accumulate in giant puddles and dirt roads and trails become impassible. You have to look for the positives during Mud Season but they're there: maple sap running, woodcock dancing and wood frogs chorusing come to mind, and the NCAA basketball tournament.

So we have Mud Season too.

Now about this month of November. It can

be darned muddy too, but sort of running in the opposite direction. The ground is not really frozen yet but it can snow and the snow can stick. We can have mild days – we sure did earlier this month – but nighttime temperatures often go below freezing. Time to get out the ice scraper. It's Frost Season.

Like Mud Season, with Frost Season we have good news and bad news. Election Day was the third; maybe good, maybe bad, depending. If you are a deer hunter the first week or two of November marks the peak of the rut and it's a great time to be in the woods. We pause to place our hands over our hearts and honor our heroes on Veterans Day, November 11. Of course football season is in full swing. Thanksgiving always has been one of my favorite holidays. Also around the end of the month both store owners and customers look forward to transacting a lot of business on those "black" days.

But October's autumn brilliance is behind us, hills now muted grays. The season of Advent, leading up to Christmas, is ahead of us. It's a time in between, and there is, I think, something to be said for that. Welcome to Frost Season.

One final thought: Prayers on behalf of Gazette editor Walt Pickut, for a speedy recovery from hip surgery. And, Walt, enjoy some time away from your desk.

EDITOR'S PS: For the next few weeks I'll be taking a break from the Gazette for a little overdue bodywork. Headlights and transmission are good, but the joints wear out before the rest of the buggy. We'll be bringing you a fine assortment of our best friends, however, creative writers and thinkers, to keep telling you about the kind of community news and happenings we always do and to share their thoughts and insights on the news from their own unique perspectives. We're sure you'll enjoy the read. WP.

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NETFLIX
Suggestion of the Week

Fantasia 2000



Rating: ★★★★★

Fantasia 2000 is a celebration of the 60-plus years Walt Disney's great concert feature has been on this Earth. Today it's now been over 75 years, but the magical legacy of the late 1940s film still carries on in spirit and into the 21st century with a new, imaginative dreamscape that would win the favor of any viewer from age 8 to 98!

This *Fantasia* keeps the spirit of the old by introducing new animated shorts along with the familiar classics. As one of the hosts of this escapade Steve Martin says, "*Fantasia* was meant to be a perpetual work in progress...some new pieces along with some familiar favorites."

The new works are not merely just a sight for sore eyes; they are escapism at its finest. They are windows into a magical landscape, all connected with a cosmic majesty.

The first short played to the song "Pines of Rome" takes you to a pod of humpback whales dancing in the sky under the aurora borealis! However, there is emotional drama when the baby whale becomes lost in an underwater ice cave.

Then you have the great Quincy Jones coming in afterward introducing the piece to "Rhapsody in Blue" which starts off with, "a single slinky not on a clarinet, and a simple line on a piece of paper."

That line would turn into a paperscape of the bustling lifestyle set in New York City. It all brings

interconnectivity between all forms of American life. You have the working man, the poor man, the rich girl who's whisked away by her parents for ballet, singing, gymnastics, tennis, swimming and piano lessons. There's also the rich man who dreams of flying away from the material world of his spoiled wife and her "toy" dog. The cosmos seems to work in tune with the characters and the sound as that single line we begin with falls back into pure happiness and the bright lights of Times Square.

You have a hero toy soldier, who plays the part of David versus Goliath, Jonah and the great fish, and rises from the abyss to defeat the evil Jack in the box!

James Earl Jones later begs the question: "What is man's relationship to nature?" No one can truly explain this, but we can see what happens when you give a yo-yo to a flock of flamingos.

(In)famous magicians Penn & Teller later enlighten us to the fraud of stage magic, and bring us back to their inspiration, the original *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, which showcases the troublemaker's spirit in which Penn & Teller are based upon.

From here I should leave you with the rest a mystery. For in the spirit of *Fantasia 2000* and the film now over 75 years old - watch it for yourself, see something new, and envision and imagine in the music that will forever be timeless.



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Rolling Hills

Episode 48 is again going back to our own regional roots, Upstate New York. New York State has its own recognizable musical personality and history. If I began listing well-known acts from this area it would be hard to find a stopping point, so let me just name one. The Burns Sisters. A sizable discography, beautiful harmonies, and a fiercely loyal following accompany them to our stage. They stand among the

stage since the tender age of four when he sang the "Davy Crockett Theme Song," at the 1958 General Electric Christmas party in Syracuse. Tom went on to play and write music for years, finally landing with those campy quirksters, Watkins & The Rapiers, with whom he has played for nigh on twenty years. Tom's songs are emblematic of the Rapiers' unusual take on life, adding his particularly idiosyncratic, witty, and curiously sly musical voice. As a songwriter coming from a band full of fine songwriters, Tom's solo appearance is overdue.



most high-profile acts of Upstate. Recently returned from a tour of Ireland, they go right back to work. In Jamestown.

The Burn Sisters

Annie and Marie Burns create uplifting, transcendent music filled with warmth and conviction with a new album "Looking Back, Our American Irish Souls." Stirring and reverent, their passionate, seductive harmonies and lyrics are bursting with spirit and soul. The Burns Sisters are renowned for their pure harmony, beautiful lyrics and joyful energy. A wonderful Celtic act, they also have been called Americana folk heiresses. They defy categories, always going where their muse takes them.

Tom Whitmore

Tom Whitmore has been performing on

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MADD Concert

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Regis Singing Strings

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Family Table Food Ministry's

Family Table Food Ministries, is a non-denominational food cooperative committed to providing food assistance to families throughout Western New York. In 2012 Family Table Food Ministries was founded by Bob Warburton and his wife Bobbi with the intent of helping neighbors and communities find more affordable food. Bob grew up in the Finger Lakes region of New York and for several years both he and Bobbi were employed with one of the largest and fastest growing food ministries in the world. Family Table has expanded to nearly 50 churches across the state from Jamestown to the Hamptons on Long Island and into Connecticut since their first food distribution in June of 2012. The hope of Family Table is to eventually expand throughout all of New England.

Family Table provides boxes of food which consists of high quality proteins and nutritional items at substantial savings. Because of our buying power and low overhead we are able to sell a box of food directly to you for a deeply discounted price. That's a cost savings that will help you expand your food budget every month. One \$40 Family Box of food assists in feeding a family of four for about a week or a single person for nearly a month. Also offered are specialty meat boxes such as steaks, chicken, pork or fish. The food you find in a Family Table Food box is the same high quality one would purchase at a food retailer. There are no second-hand items, and no damaged or outdated goods. Additionally, there is no limit on the number of boxes an individual or family can purchase and there are no applications to complete or qualifications to which participants must adhere. Family Table also participates in the U.S. Food Stamp Program (SNAP).

Participating in the Family Table program is easy. The first thing you need to do is find out what organizations (host sites) are involved in the program in your area. You can find this out many ways. Call our Family Table home office at 315-604-3958 and ask for the closest host site in your area. You can also go online at www.familytablefoodministries.com and just follow the prompts to get the information you need on the website. After

you locate your closest host site, by entering your zip code, you will be directed to our menu and order pages.

You will find out how easy it is to place an order, pay for your order and learn when and where to pick up your food. Orders are collected during the first part of each month and the orders are delivered to your local church or organization on Saturday, Distribution Day which occurs once a month. Community Helping Hands working out of the Gateway Community Center, under the direction of Floris Dunn, has been Family Table Ministry's strongest Host Site in the state with several other churches picking up their food at that site. For Jamestown and the surrounding areas, contact Floris Dunn at 716-484-8824 for your local ordering and distribution dates. The November online ordering closes Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 10 p.m. EST. After Tuesday, Nov. 10th some of the quantities may be limited. Because your local host site is a non-profit organization, if you or your organization purchase food to donate to someone in need, that gift may be tax-deductible as a charitable donation.

Table works especially well for holiday food programs and are now offerings November Thanksgiving Boxes for \$30. The Thanksgiving Basics Box includes all the basics of a delicious meal, you just add the sides. Each box contains a 5 lb. Roasting Hen, 3 lb. Average Spiral Sliced Ham, Mashed Potatoes, Mac and Cheese, Pumpkin Pie and Apple Pie. Also offered in November is the Holiday Dessert Box. This delightful box offers Cream Cheese Brownies, Vanilla Round Cake, Chocolate Cheese Cake, Pecan Pie, Blueberry Pie, Pumpkin Pie and more all for the low cost of just \$26. It is listed as our Super Value Box of the Month and is available with the purchase of any other box.

Together, Family Table and their host churches have the means to make an immediate impact on the lives of people by simply showing love through the act of distributing high quality food at low prices in a friendly environment. Not only are they providing families an opportunity to enjoy food they may not otherwise be able to afford, but they are building relationships with those in the community at the same time.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

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- 34 "___ bad!"
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- 57 All worked up
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- 60 Yellow shade
- 61 Meadowlands pace
- 10 Crown covering
- 11 It might be marked "SWAK"
- 12 Any minute
- 13 Colorful salamander
- 21 Fingerboard ridge
- 23 Not to be trusted
- 25 Art gallery
- 26 Bait
- 27 Deposed leader, perhaps
- 28 Singer's woe
- 29 Pass on
- 30 Awaken
- 31 Alpine song
- 33 Cherry alternative
- 36 1940 Disney classic
- 37 Base figure
- 39 Make waves?
- 40 Bearded beast
- 42 Think over
- 43 Mini burger
- 45 Avalanche
- 46 Skirt feature, sometimes
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Edited by Margie E. Burke

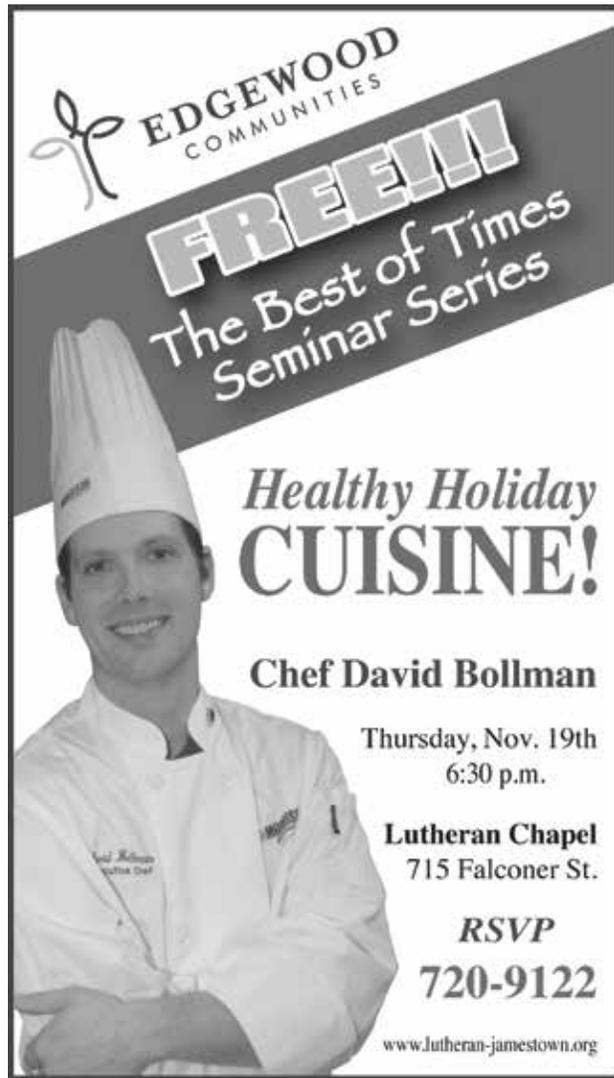
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Edgewood Communities to Host Seminar on Healthy Holiday Cuisine



Executive Chef Dave Bollman serves up a few of his creative recipes for a recent reception at Lutheran.

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

Many of our favorite childhood memories revolve around the tastes and smells of special dishes served during the holidays.

Executive Chef Dave Bollman will be presenting a free Edgewood Communities Best of Times seminar titled "Healthy Holiday Cuisine", where he will take the audience on a trip down memory lane as it relates to those old time favorite holiday dishes.

"There is a powerful connection between our senses of taste and smell and our emotions," Bollman said. "That's why many of our favorite family memories are connected to traditional foods. I'll share the origins of these time honored dishes and add a new, more healthy twist to a few of them."

The seminar will be held on

Thursday, November 19th at 6:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Chapel. Participants will have the pleasure of taste testing Chef Dave's innovative recipes. Reservations are appreciated. RSVP to Patty Eckwahl at 720-9122 before Monday, November 16th.

The Best of Times Seminar Series was 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.

I'm a big fan of the TV show *The Walking Dead*. I like the show because it uses the gripping drama of a zombie apocalypse to tell a much bigger story. *The Walking Dead* is a show about humanity – it is about good and evil, love and hate. Through the narrative we watch as people survive in a world without cellphones, electricity, and Facebook. There is conflict and romance, struggle and accomplishment, new life and death.

To that end, (SPOILER ALERT!) in a recent episode one of the main characters presumably perished. His name was Glen. He was a quirky kid who became a hero and voice of reason in the mayhem of zombieville (and he ends up marrying a beautiful girl – hang on, *Nerds*, there is hope for us in the apocalypse!). The tragedy of Glen's death is not what I want to write about today. Rather, I want to talk about what happened after he died (in real life, not on TV).

After the show aired on AMC Sunday night, the Internet blew up. Fans of *The Walking Dead* went bananas. Social media was filled with fans sobbing. Facebook and Twitter lit up with calls for the writers of the show to be fired and apologize. The show that follows *The Walking Dead* (appropriately titled *The Talking Dead*) began with the host and guests pathetically morose and melancholy. It was as though they were newscasters reporting on some tragedy that happened in a nearby neighborhood. And for me – a true fan of *The Walking Dead* – it was too much. After all, it is just TV, make believe, fake, fiction.

I flipped the channel and saw news that featured real life people suffering real life tragedy. I opened my computer and saw graphic images of people across this globe suffering in the wake of war, natural disaster and unnecessary violence. I checked my phone and read texts and e-mails from close friends and fellow disciples who're struggling in heart breaking ways. And I wondered...

Why aren't we crying for them?

Where is the call for justice here?

Why aren't we demanding someone be held accountable for this?

I love good fiction as much as the next person. I love a good book. I appreciate a good movie. I can get drawn into a TV drama with virtually no effort. But I struggle with a world that sheds tears for made up characters, while turning a blind eye to the needs of everyday people.

In scripture God commands us to stay attuned not just to the idea of justice, but the real life application. As Christians we are not called to offer generic attempts at peace, love and life. Rather, we are called to really strive for reconciliation, harmony, and the end of unnecessary death. It is not enough to weep for the unreal while turning a blind eye to the many tragedies that unfold daily in this broken world.

I am sorry that Glen died, but my heart breaks for others...

For refugees. For the chronically ill. For those battling addiction. For those who live in war torn areas. For those who are persecuted unjustly because of race and religion. For those who live in the shadow of death. For those who grieve real death.

Almighty God, we confess that at times we get drawn into illusions of life that distract us from the world around us. Have mercy on us. Empower us to see in our daily lives the plight and pain of our neighbor and to respond with acts of peace, love and justice. In Jesus' name. Amen.

In the Way,

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YWCA Receives Library Book Voucher



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James Prendergast Library

Tamara McIntyre, library services director at Prendergast Library, right, presents a Book Sale/Family Literacy Fund voucher to Megan Trask, UPK teacher at the YWCA of Jamestown,

and children from the Early Care and Education program. Books obtained with the voucher will benefit children served at the YWCA. For information about donating to the fund or obtaining a voucher for a non-profit organization, call 484-7135 or inquire at the library at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown.

Motor Coach Trip at Lanterman's Mill

Article Contributed by
Busti Historical Society

The Busti Historical Society is sponsoring a motor coach trip to Lanterman's Mill in Youngstown, Ohio on Saturday Nov. 28th for an old fashioned Christmas celebration. All area residents interested in this unique travel experience are invited to participate. The bus will board at the Busti Mill on Lawson Rd and leave at 7:30 am sharp and return at 7:30 pm. Cost is \$45 per person for roundtrip motor coach transportation, and free admission to the mill.

In addition to the mill, travelers will be treated to folks in historic dress, artisan demonstrations and live music. The cornmeal, buckwheat and whole wheat stone ground at the mill are available for purchase along with other unique items and charming wares made by local

artisans in the gift shop. There are food vendors on site, or participants can bring their own.

Other features of Mill Creek Park where the Mill is located include an observation deck overlooking Lanterman's Falls and Covered bridge. Also the nearby East Gorge Walk and West Gorge Trail offer a dramatic peek into the area's geologic history.

For further information or to reserve a seat, please contact Bob Shultz 484-7300 or bob@busticidermill.com. Phone or email reservations are required by Friday November 13th with payment by Friday Nov. 20th. Payment in full must be received by Friday Nov. 20 to confirm a seat and checks should be made out to Busti Historical Society and mailed to Bob Shultz, 1135 Southwestern Drive, Jamestown, NY 14701.

Chautauqua Backroad Adventures

Continued from Front Page

rested in black locust wood barrels to sustainably, humanely raised beef and aged, raw milk cheese, the region has become a cornucopia for folks looking to enjoy its unique and delightful flavors – literally.

Now a new enterprise, called Chautauqua Backroad Adventures, has been launched for the purpose of sharing the natural and agricultural wonders of our extraordinarily beautiful Chautauqua-Allegheny Region. It provides all-inclusive pre-planned and custom-designed holidays, including comfortable accommodations and transportation, expert nature tour guides, and dining with a focus on local artisanal foods and beverages for holistic experiences that are at once place-based, restorative and stimulating.

Jamestown native Dr. John Rappole, who returned here following a career with the Smithsonian Institution as a globe-trotting research ornithologist, came up with the idea for Chautauqua Backroad Adventures based on his experience with bird-focused tourism in South Texas.

Rappole explains, "My wife, Bonnie, and I stayed at a wildlife research center near Corpus Christi for a couple of months this past winter. Texas is world-renowned for its birds and for birding tours, and it occurred to me that now that we're retired, my colleague, Gene Blacklock, and I might get into the business since we have

some credibility based on our books on birds of the region. When we got back to Jamestown, I was discussing the idea with Leonard Faulk, of

Berry, former President of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, and Mark Baldwin, its former Education Director, about joining the

company, Chautauqua Backroad Adventures. While pondering how to make our offerings attractive, we hit on the idea of incorporating artisanal foods and beverages into our tours – stopping for lunch at famous local eateries and wineries, and closing each day with a gourmet dinner and wine pairings."

Luckily, when approached, noted professional chef Cesca Wellman loved the idea of blending natural history and culinary experiences and joined the Chautauqua Backroad Adventures team.

Rappole notes, "The combination of first-class accommodations and delicious foods and beverages along with expert-guided nature experiences and stimulating evening programs, all wrapped up in a single, all-inclusive package, is unique, so far as I am aware." He concludes, "Whether or not we are able to find a market for our service remains to be seen. In the meantime, I'm enjoying the ride."

On a recent October day Chautauqua Backroad Adventures invited several guests to hit the road for an autumn sampler of place-based experiences. In the morning participants took in the view at a spot on the continental divide where both Chautauqua Lake and Lake Erie share the same panorama; inhaled the wintergreen scent of a yellow birch twig at Chautauqua County's Luensman Overview Park; munched a perfectly ripe wild pawpaw at the mouth of Chautauqua Creek; and enjoyed a gourmet lunch at the

Johnson Estate Winery that featured its wines paired with Westfield Fisheries' smoked Lake Erie whitefish, artisanal goat cheese from Reverie Creamery, pulled pork sandwiches from Ivorywind Acres, and Westfield's famous Portage Pie.

After lunch the sensory feast continued with a hike into Chautauqua Gorge and an object lesson on the region's geology. Once back into Chautauqua Lake's watershed the story continued with a narrative on the lake's natural history, punctuated with a stop at the I-86 Overlook and its awe-inspiring view of the lake. The day ended with sumptuous wines and hors d'oeuvres made with the freshest ingredients by gifted chef Wellman.

Tour guest Stephanie Burdo, Communications Coordinator at the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau, likened the experience to an unfolding narrative. She said, "A tour with Chautauqua Backroad Adventures is like entering a storybook, spending the day walking through history, scouting for plants, birds and wildlife, and tasting the deliciousness of foods grown by local farmers and prepared by expert hands. There are fascinating chapters that cover natural history, American history, and agricultural and local heritage that arise every step of the way. It is experiential tourism at its best."

For more information about Chautauqua Backroad Adventures please visit www.chautauquabackroads.com.



An approaching storm provides a dramatic end to the tour and an impromptu lesson in meteorology.

Jamestown Renaissance fame, and Len said, "Why not do something like that up here as well?"

Intrigued by the suggestion, Rappole approached friends and colleagues Jim

effort and complementing his own skills as a field naturalist and nature educator.

Rappole continues, "The three of us put together plans to form a limited liability

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Eat Smart New York!



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James Prendergast Library

Anjolina Nazzaro, 2, of Jamestown learns about healthy foods from Stephanie Caputo, a nutrition educator from Eat Smart New York,

who will teach a class for adults at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Prendergast Library, 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. Participants will learn how to stretch their food dollars, plan and prepare easy meals, and make healthy choices for themselves and their families. For information, call 484-7135.

Cookbook Sale Benefits Roswell



TRC employee Faith Baker holds a chart depicting the number of cookbooks sold by The Resource Center. She had just ordered a cookbook from, seated, Carlos Marrero, left, and Adam Evans. Also pictured are, from left, staff members Ashley Phanco and Linda Gorton, who is spearheading the cookbook fund-raiser to benefit Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

Article Contributed by
The Resource Center

People with disabilities at The Resource Center and their support staff are putting together cookbooks, which will be sold as a fundraiser to benefit the Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

Residents and staff at one of The Resource Center's homes on Gifford Avenue in Celoron have collected recipes from employees throughout the organization, and they are in the process of compiling the recipes into a cookbook. The cookbooks will be ready in time for the holidays, so they can be given as gifts or serve as a source of inspiration for creative cooking.

The cookbooks cost \$8 each. Proceeds from the book sales will benefit the Roswell Park Cancer

Institute, and organizers hope to sell 1,000 books.

Cookbook orders will be taken until Tuesday, November 10. To order cookbooks, phone 483-2344. Or, mail a check (made payable to The Resource Center) to The Resource Center, 200 Dunham Avenue, Jamestown, NY, 14701.

The Resource Center supports more than 1,000 people with disabling conditions in Chautauqua County. TRC operates a number of homes for people with disabilities, and the staff and residents of each home have identified a charitable organization or cause to support. In addition, the hundreds of people with disabilities who participate in The Resource Center's center-based and community-based programs volunteer at dozens of local non-profit organizations.

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Colgate Thirteen, A Cappella Group Will Entertain

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Robert H. Jackson Center

On November 15th, 2015 the Robert H. Jackson Center will host a free concert featuring the Colgate Thirteen, an a cappella group from Colgate University. The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. and is open to the public. A meet and greet with the ensemble will follow the concert with refreshments.

Michael Rappaport, a Buffalo native, with local ties, is a member of the "13" who perform over 50 concerts each

semester, and travel over 13,000 miles a year.

For more than 70 years, the Colgate Thirteen has delighted audiences with fun, surprises, and the best a cappella sound anywhere. Old and new musical favorites supply the Colgate Thirteen with an active repertoire of over 75 songs. As Colgate University's own "ambassadors of good will", their unique blend of song and humor will bring excitement to the event.

Please join us to kick off the holiday season with this entertaining show.

Holiday Storefront Decorating Contest

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Renaissance Corporation

The Jamestown Renaissance Corporation has announced details for the Jamestown Up Close and Cheerful Holiday Storefront Decorating contest for downtown business owners. The event was created as an interactive way to celebrate the holiday season, create a festive and beautiful downtown, attract visitors to the city, and

Businesses interested in participating must register by November 16. Online registration or mail-in forms can be downloaded at www.jamestownupclose.com. Holiday decorations must be in place by Friday, November 28, in preparation for Small Business Saturday on Saturday, November 29. First, second, and third place prizes are \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 media advertising support. The first place winner will also receive a commemorative plaque.

"After registering, it's time to decorate," said Kristy Kathman, program and administrative coordinator for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. "Our panel of judges will be



showcase downtown businesses. Competing businesses can win an award and additional funding to help promote their business.

Eligible businesses must be located in downtown Jamestown between the boundaries of Sixth Street and Harrison Street, Foote Avenue and the Third Street Bridge. Eligible businesses must also be locally owned or independently operated and clearly visible from the sidewalk.

"We wanted to do something a little different this year to brighten our downtown and help put everyone in the holiday spirit," said Edwin Rodriguez Jr., events and marketing associate for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. "This holiday decorating competition ties into the Tinseltown Christmas Parade and Holiday Celebration scheduled for Friday, December 4," said Rodriguez. The annual parade runs along Third Street downtown.

making the rounds and selecting the winners from November 28 to December 6. We encourage creativity, originality, and liberal use of lighting," said Kathman.

Participating businesses will be identified on a map on the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation and Jamestown Up Close website and Facebook pages. Winners will be announced during the week of December 7.

For more information on Jamestown Renaissance Corporation special events or to sign up your business for the Jamestown Up Close and Cheerful Holiday Storefront Decorating contest, please visit www.jamestownupclose.com to download the appropriate application or call 716-664-2477 ext 231.

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



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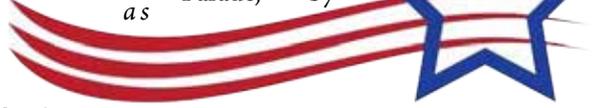


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Walt Pickut

General, then President Eisenhower, made a clear distinction between his admiration for the veterans of war and his hatred of war itself:

I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its futility, its stupidity.

New York is the proud home of the New York City Veterans Day Parade, often simply called America's Parade, by



VETERANS DAY 2015

far the largest celebration of veterans in the United States. In many parts of the country, Veterans Day has sparked expansion of the celebration into Veterans Week which, in 2015 will also include the U.S. Navy's 240th Birthday.

Neither Jamestown nor Chautauqua County are planning to stage anything like a celebration comparable to New York City's, but within Western New York and neighboring Erie, PA at least 64 local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts are hosting events of many kinds, from a quiet and respectful posting of the colors to major public celebrations.

November 11, 2015 will be a special day to thank a veteran for his or her service, bravery and dedication. Happy Veterans Day to all who have served.

President Abraham Lincoln, acting as Commander in Chief, proclaimed his deep admiration for those who served under his command:

Honor the soldier and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor, also, to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field and serves, as he best can, the same cause.

Veterans Day is an official United States federal holiday that has evolved over the years. It began as Armistice Day and Remembrance Day, observed annually on November 11, and is still celebrated by those names in other parts of the world.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first Armistice Day in the United States to be celebrated on November 11, 1919. It marked the anniversary of the end of World War I and the Armistice with Germany that ended battlefield hostilities only one year earlier on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918.

World War II in Europe and in the Pacific and the Korean Conflict inspired the US Congress and President Eisenhower on June 1, 1954 to expand the commemoration to include all U.S. service men and women who had completed their military duty in the U.S. Armed Forces – Veterans – by declaring November 11 as Veterans Day.

Veterans Day Trivia

1. What was Veterans Day once known as?
2. Approximately how many military veterans are in the United States?
3. T/F: World War I fighting stopped on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.
4. When did Veterans Day become a national holiday?
5. About how many veterans are female?
6. What year was the first Veterans Day observed on?
7. T/F: Memorial Day is the same as Veterans Day.
8. What state has more U.S. military veterans than any other state?
9. About how many Americans served during World War II?
10. T/F: For 4 years Veterans Day was not observed on November 11.

ANSWERS: (1) Armistice Day (2) 23.2 million (3) True (4) 1938 (5) 1.5 million (6) 1919 (7) False (8) California (9) 16 million (10) True

Civil War Woman's Grave to be Marked

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Historical Society

This Veterans Day, the grave of a remarkable woman who served with the Union Army during the Civil War, will be dedicated with a bronze military-style marker. The public is invited to join County Historian Michelle Henry at Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredonia, to recognize Sarah Sykes Sinfield, a Civil War pensioner who served with the 72nd NY Volunteer Infantry from 1861-1864. The dedication ceremony will begin at 11:30 AM at Sinfield's gravesite. Signage from the cemetery's front gates at 55 Lambert Avenue will direct visitors to the site.

The Fredonia American Legion Post #59 will participate in the dedication ceremony, as well as the 20th Maine & Calvert Arms Fife and Drum Corp. This notable group of musicians has played at national events at Gettysburg and Antietam and Appomattox.

Sarah Sykes Sinfield and her husband, William, were residents of Dunkirk at the start of the Civil War. William enlisted in Company E of the 72nd NY Volunteer Infantry in May 1861. Sarah begged Captain Patrick Barrett for permission to accompany the regiment to Washington, D.C., and spent the next three years with her husband and his company. Sarah's

dedication to the regiment put her life in danger – she was present at some of the conflict's fiercest battles, where she treated the wounded as they were brought from the front lines. Even though she was not an enlisted soldier, Sarah marched with the company, often carrying the packs of men who were wounded or too sick to carry their own equipment.

In 1884, Congress awarded Sarah a pension for her dedication and service to the Union cause. The Congressional Record stated that she rendered great assistance to the regiment, and that her presence and worth were of incalculable value to the sick and wounded soldiers. She and her husband carried the regimental flag in many local parades until Sarah's death in 1894. In 1917 the Women's Relief Corps purchased a granite gravestone that includes her name and date of death but no mention of her military service. In 2013, Sarah's story was discovered by the County Historian's office while researching Dunkirk Lighthouse keepers. With the enthusiastic support of the late James C. O'Brien, who was president of the Chautauqua County Historical Society, a dedicated fund was established to collect donations for a marker for Sarah's grave. "We want visitors to the cemetery to know more about Sarah Sinfield and her service to her country. The new bronze marker will enable her story to be told to future generations," according to Michelle Henry.



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America Recycles Day

Will You Take The Pledge to Recycle More?

Sunday, November 15th

Article Contributed by
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Do you remember the posters of a raggedy little urchin under a headline that read,

"I Want to Go to Camp! Can You Help?"

Well, in case you haven't heard, there's probably an empty aluminum beer can or soup can rattling around in your kitchen right now saying, "I Want to Become a Bicycle! Can You Help?"

America Recycles Day is Sunday, November 15. It's the day to give a Second Life to things you normally throw away; a day to turn Disposable into Recyclable. When consumers discard items made of valuable materials

they are lost from the world of resources that are becoming ever more scarce.

Recycled metal cans, for instance, are far more valuable than metal that has to be mined from the earth, crushed and smelted and melted, refined and processed.

According to the website, Home Guides, recycling a single aluminum can takes less than 1/20th of the energy needed to create a new one out of freshly mined aluminum ore. The energy saved in recycling a single aluminum can, could power a color television for 3 hours. And a glass bottle or jug will need about 1 million years before it breaks back down into the sand and gravel it was made from.

November 15th is "One day to educate. One day to motivate. One day to make

recycling bigger and better 365 days a year. Get Involved! Give your Garbage Another Life," says americarecyclesday.org. The national recycling rate has increased every year for the past 30 years. The current recycling rate has now risen to 34.7%.

The Energy Administration reports that recycling a ton of paper can save 17 trees from being smashed into wood pulp. Recycling paper also requires only about half the water normally used in the process of making new paper from virgin wood.

Then there is that humble plastic bottle. Like the aluminum can, it wants to become something else, like maybe a Frisbee or a picture frame. Consumer products are made from

seven major types of plastic. Recycling them takes only a tenth of the energy needed to create new plastic items from raw materials.

America Recycles Day invites all Americans to Take the Pledge.

Learn. I will find out what materials are collected for recycling in my community at americarecyclesday.org.

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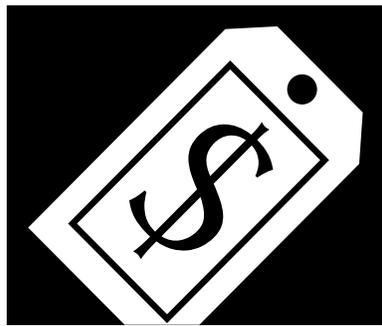


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Youth Symphony Performing at Chautauqua Mall



The Chamber Orchestra, the advanced string players of the Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony, will perform at the Chautauqua Mall on Friday evening, November 13, at 7 p.m. This first of several performances this fall will be under the direction of conductor Bryan Eckenrode. Pictured here are musicians in a previous Chamber appearance at the Mall.

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua Regional
Youth Symphony Board**

The Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony (CRYS) is opening its 29th season with performances by the Chamber Orchestra, the advanced string players of the Youth Symphony.

On Friday evening, November 13, at 7 p.m. these young musicians will perform at the Chautauqua Mall in Lakewood,, New York. CRYS music director and conductor Bryan Eckenrode will conduct the performance, which is free and open to the public.

After providing the entertainment for the Scandinavian Foundation's holiday dinner a week later, the Chamber Orchestra will present their annual concert on Sunday evening, November 22. The 7 p.m. event will be at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 508 Cherry Street in downtown Jamestown. This is also a free concert, open to the public.

The Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony sponsors three orchestras: Prelude Strings for beginning string musicians, Young Artists Orchestra (YAO) for intermediate musicians, and the Youth Symphony for highly talented and motivated musicians in high school and college.

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recommendation and selected by audition, CRYS students have learning opportunities that are unique in the Chautauqua area. In recent years they have taken field trips to hear the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra accompany a screening of The Wizard of Oz and the Rochester Philharmonic accompany the Peking Acrobats.

In the spring the Youth Symphony has a weekend of intensive ensemble practices and full rehearsals at Chautauqua Institution in preparation for the Spring Gala Concert. The Gala, featuring all three orchestras, is planned for Sunday, May 15, 2016, in the Elizabeth Lenna Hall on the Institution grounds.

Regular rehearsals for all three orchestras begin in January, with Prelude at Lutheran on Friday afternoons and the Youth Symphony and YAO at the Reg Lenna Center for The Arts in downtown Jamestown on Saturday mornings.

Orchestra members pay tuition, but no one is turned away for inability to pay.

To learn more about CRYS and its programs for young musicians, visit the website at www.CRYouthSymphony.com or the Chautauqua Regional Youth Symphony's Facebook page.

To schedule an ensemble to perform for your organization, call (716) 664-2465, ext. 202, or email CRYSymphony@mac.com.

JBC "Careers in Business Day" a Continued Success



Article Contributed by
Jamestown Business College

The month of November began with one of JBC's most highly anticipated events of the year. A total of thirteen schools attended the fall 2015 Careers in Business Day. On Wednesday, November 4, over 250 students, as well as 25 high school teachers and guidance counselors gathered at Jamestown Business College for the prospect of opportunity and enrichment.

The event featured presentations from area business professionals who highlighted their respective industries. The presentations offered background information and answered questions that students had pertaining to possible futures in each career field. Overall, the event was designed to give students a perspective into a variety of possible careers and inspire them to continue their education.

Speakers included Tory Irgang of United Way;

Kelly Dawson, CPA; Vicki McGraw of Elegant Edibles; Sherry Hutley and Nick Trussalo of Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena; Kate Galbato of Francesca's Floral Design/Brigiotta's Markets; Holly Krueger of Libera; Brian Cersosimo of Southern Tier Xpress Hockey; and Gary Peters Jr. of Fresh Press Studios.

Director of Admissions, Brenda Salemme, said, "We are delighted with the turnout for our Fall Careers in Business Day! Students walk away with a true understanding of several fields in which a business degree would help them to succeed. In turn, we hope that events such as these help them make good career decisions for their futures. We are also very appreciative of the time and continued support from all of the business leaders involved from our community!"

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SPORTS with **BILL BURK**

This and That



Contributing Writer
Bill Burk

Everybody who believes Rick Pitino doesn't know what was going on with his recruits every second of their visit to Louisville raise their hand. Anybody? Anybody? No takers? It's alleged that recruits of Louisville basketball were "entertained" overzealously by local ladies. Little known fact: at the end of a college sports season every Athletics Director and every coach in the NCAA sign a form saying that nothing illegal happened during the season (I used to sign them at JCC when I was AD. I saw the form for what it was, a way to enforce a broken rule after the fact). I assume Pitino signed that form making him culpable and punishable for the infractions (and broken laws) incurred by his staff and recruits. At the very least he's guilty of turning a blind eye.

GREAT piece in TIME Magazine two weeks ago. The premise was, if we count pitches to make sure baseball players don't ruin their elbows, with no real scientific evidence to suggest it's a legitimate practice, why don't we count blows to the head to protect football players from life-changing brain damage, which we KNOW happens?

If you're a baseball purist, you had to absolutely LOVE the Royals winning the World Series. It was good old fashioned baseball, and it was awesome to see it rewarded. Throw strikes, play defense, put the ball in play, take an extra base every now and then. K.C. hit 13 ground balls with a man on first base and fewer than two outs, and only two resulted in double plays. The Royals also had eight ground-ball hits with runners in scoring position in the series. The Mets had two. K.C. batters struck out 37 times, the Mets 46. K.C. pitchers issued 14 walks, Mets 17. The Mets had the edge in power hitting six home runs in the five-game series, while the Royals hit just two, but the Royals had 13 extra-base hits, and the Mets had just seven (one double with the six homers). The Mets were built on the long ball, like most teams now, and they got beat soundly by a team built on fundamentals.

Why doesn't anyone make football helmets and goalie masks completely clear? Or motorcycle helmets for that matter? I'm sure the technology is out there, and why wouldn't any helmeted person want more peripheral vision?

Spent a few words in this space on combined football schools in New York State, and the relative unfairness of the system. By my (admittedly unscientific) count, here's how

the season ended in Classes B, C, and D. Larger schools went 52-27 against smaller schools. Combined schools were 30-20 over non-combined.

As a person who appreciates almost all sports (soccer admittedly puts me on the fence), I have a shock disinterest in all things NBA.

Ted Williams was an American icon. In the book *The Kid*, Ben Bradlee Jr. tells us that Williams was haunted by the fact that he was at least part Cuban, and lived in a time when that just wasn't cool. And Williams was, if nothing else, cool. I saw it written that he was the best in the world at three different things: hitting a baseball, fly fishing and as a fighter pilot (he served as a flight instructor in WWII and a combat pilot in Korea, totaling five years of active military service. Those five years came right in the middle of what would have been Williams' prime baseball years, and he still managed 2,654 hits, 521 of which were home runs, in a 19 year career). Not a bad list of things to be best at. John Updike wrote about Williams' legendary reluctance to talk to reporters or fans, "Gods don't answer letters."

The Evolution of Professional Football (as far as you know)

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Neanderthal Brady: "What Gronk want do today?"

Gronk: "Gronk not know."

Neanderthal Brady: "Want take Pigskin to Buffalo grounds?"

Gronk: "Sound good to Gronk."

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Brady: "24 Z, X-out trips right, Mike power. Gronk, what would you like to do?"

Gronkowski: "Gronk not know."

Brady: "Want to go into the Buffalo end zone and I'll throw you the ball?"

Gronk: "Sound good to Gronk."

Brady: "On three. Ready break!"

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.

JHS SBHC Participates in Jamestown Out of the Darkness Walk

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Jamestown Public Schools

The Jamestown High School's School Based Health Center (SBHC) staff, students and families recently participated in the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention WNY Chapter's 4th Annual Jamestown Out of the Darkness Walk.

Over 40 JHS participants were involved in the walk, which brings together survivors of suicide, their

friends and supporters from towns all over Chautauqua County. In this country, every 13 minutes, someone dies by suicide.

"This was a wonderful community event for our SBHC students to support," said Debbie Piotrowski, JHS SBHC's Nurse Practitioner. "We participated in the walk as many in our community have experienced the loss of a loved one through suicide and wanted to get youth involved with a community event that may have affected them as well."

JHS Red Raider Marching Band Wins 2nd Consecutive State Championship



Article Contributed by
Jamestown Public Schools

The Jamestown Red Raider Marching Band was crowned the 2015 NYSFBC Large School 2 State Champions at the New York State Field Band Championships in Syracuse on Sunday with a score of 90.40. The victory, for the band's show, "Lasting Impressions," is the first time the JHS Marching Band has won two consecutive titles and is also the first time a band director, Meghan Murray, has won two State Championships. The Marching Band won State Championships in 1991, 2002, 2014, and now in 2015.

"The students have worked so hard for this, not only this season, but over the past few years," said Mrs. Murray. "They have strived for excellence in everything they do. This culture has certainly helped in our performances. We also can't forget about our incredible staff. They have helped establish this 'championships culture' and are the thread that holds our organization together. I could not be more proud of the students and more grateful to the staff for all of their dedication to the program. We hope to make the JHS Marching Band a legacy

in the Jamestown community for years to come!"

The JHS Red Raider Marching Band, founded in 1924, has a long tradition of excellence. The band has performed at nationally recognized events like the Rose Bowl Parade, the FedEx Orange Bowl, The St. Petersburg Festival of States, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and NYC St. Patrick's Day Parade. The band has also performed on David Letterman, the Today Show (1995) and three times for Disney. The JHS Red Raider Marching Band has also been recognized in competitions including being crowned "Grand Champion International" at the North American Music Festival.

"We are incredibly proud of the JHS Red Raider Marching Band. Their dedication to their craft led to a second undefeated season and another State Championship, which speaks volumes about everyone's hard work throughout the season," said Tim O. Mains, JPS Superintendent. "But we are particularly pleased with how the band represents our district and community, with character, class and pride. We could not be more proud of our Marching Band and its amazing accomplishments."

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Starflight Hosts Media Day Featuring 30 Years of Changes



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Article Contributed by *Starflight, Inc.*

For more than 3 decades, the Starflight medevac program has been transporting critically injured and critically ill patients out of Chautauqua County to specialty care centers in Buffalo NY, Erie PA and beyond. Created in 1986 the program has been able to transport over 7,933 patients to tertiary care centers where a higher level of care is available. Throughout the early years, area foundations, tax dollars and philanthropic donations supported the program. As these dollars have been reallocated, the program that was once created by the community, will be looking towards the community for support.

The program's first ever media day was hosted on Friday October 30th at the Starflight Hangar, located at 135 Allen Street in Jamestown New York. One of the goals of the event was to create media awareness of the changes the program has and will continue to endure. Guests were encouraged to network with Starflight team members including the Chief Flight Nurse, a Medical Director, medical crew and pilots. Several of the Starflight volunteer board members and former patients were also at the event to answer questions and talk with media about the importance of the program in the surrounding, rural communities.

One consistent topic during the event was program changes. Many changes have evolved throughout the past 30 years including changes in aviation and FAA requirements. The program was first conceptualized as a public use aircraft service which was self-regulated and billed minimally as a community service. In 2011, after several months of transitioning, Starflight became a Part 135 air carrier which would now allow the program to bill all insurance companies. As this was a great step forward, medical

reimbursements would never cover the actual costs of operating the program. This change also brought many rules and regulations to comply with including adding more pilots and mechanics to the payroll and hangar updates.

The past 3 decades have brought changes in healthcare delivery. Changes and improvements in technology have allowed for better medical equipment such as heart monitors and respiratory ventilators which can cost upwards of tens of thousands of dollars. Changes in protocols have required transport of many critically ill and critically injured patients to designated trauma, stroke and cardiac centers as specialty care centers began to emerge.

The aircraft has changed a couple times throughout the programs history. In 2009, Starflight, Inc. replaced the old military surplus helicopters with 2 new MD-900 Explorer helicopters. In addition to the purchase costs and regular maintenance costs, 2 new engines were installed, one in each aircraft. Several FAA requirements including a Helicopter Terrain Awareness Warning System (HTAWS) and Night Vision Goggle capabilities are being implemented.

Today, the Starflight program has endured many hardships and continues to be your local not-for-profit medevac service. In an effort to ensure the program is viable for the next 30 years, several outreach initiatives will be starting to evolve including fundraising, mailings and community events. The first fundraising event is scheduled in June 2016.

To learn more about the Starflight medevac program, visit www.Starflight.org. To make a tax-deductible gift to support the mission of Starflight, mail your gift to: Starflight, Inc., P.O. Box 382, Jamestown NY 14702.

"Drone Photography" is Topic of Audubon Photo Club Meeting



"Drone Photography" will be the subject at the Audubon Nature Photography Club meeting on Thursday, November 12. Pictured here is the presenter, Justin Hanft, and the Dream It Do It quad-copter.

Article Contributed by *Audubon Nature Center*

"Drone Photography" is the topic at the next Jamestown Audubon Nature Photography Club meeting.

On Thursday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. Justin Hanft will describe, show and demonstrate drone photography with a quadcopter -- for a different point of view!

For the past two years Hanft has been Chautauqua County Program Coordinator for Dream It Do It Western New York. Dream It Do It WNY is a workforce development initiative supported by the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier. Its mission is to increase the skilled workforce pipeline entering careers in advanced manufacturing. In this role, Hanft is working with manufacturers and school districts to coordinate student/teacher manufacturing tours, student internships, and promote training in advanced manufacturing career fields for local students.

"Same Subject With Different Points Of View" and "Abstract" are the topics for the image review that begins the meeting. Same subject with different points of view encourages folks to think about

where they put themselves relative to the subject. This spot affects how the foreground and background supports the subject. Abstract is about freeing the photographer to ignore what the subject is and simply compose an image.

The 15-minute tech talk will follow the abstract idea and will be a demonstration on adding a blurred version of an image to a sharp one to create a mix of real and the surrealistic.

A social time follows the program.

Visitors are welcome to participate free of charge for this meeting. Among the benefits of the annual \$30 membership are discounts on photography classes, field trips, and the right to show photos at Club exhibits.

The Jamestown Audubon Nature Photography Club meets at the Audubon Nature Center, 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania.

For more information about the Club, visit www.jasphotoclub.wordpress.com or www.facebook.com/jasphotoclub789?fref=ts, call Cathy Abers-Kimball, Club president, at (716) 664-3707 weekdays, or email jasphotoclub@gmail.com.

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A Summary of Bat Disease in Upstate New York

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Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County Master Gardener Program member, Debra Sanders eloquently explains why bats are dying in Upstate New York.

Like it or not, we need bats and they are dying in the United States at an alarming rate. White-nose Syndrome, first documented in Upstate New York, has now spread to twenty five states and five Canadian Provinces. In New York State there are six species of bats that hibernate within the

state that have been affected by White-nose Syndrome. Two of the species, the Eastern Small-footed bat and the Indiana bat are already on the government's endangered species list and now may be near extinction.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has awarded grants totaling over one million dollars for White-nose Syndrome projects. Although New York State had not participated in the program as of 2014, other states have waged a full-fledged war on the disease to try to save the bat populations. There are many ways that individuals can join the fight to save bats in our area, from building bat houses to keeping dead trees that bats roost in on their property.

We need the bats for insect control and pollination. One little brown bat can eat 1,000 insects in an hour thus reducing the risk of mosquito borne diseases such as West Nile Virus and Equine Encephalitis. Although most people are afraid of bats because of old wives' tales and horror movies, bats are not a threat to humans and are very important to our eco-system. Bats are also important pollinators in climates in the south and eat insects that can destroy crops.

White-nose Syndrome (Pseudogymnoascus destructans) is named for the white fungus that appears on the muzzle of the bats and also causes lesions on the animal's wings and skin. This fungus acts as an irritant causing the bats to

"wake" from their hibernation during the winter then to forage for food. The bats fly during the day looking for food then cluster in drafty openings of caves, thus using up their fat reserves and starving to death.

The complete article goes into more detail of how individuals have been helping save the bats, and where the caves are that bats hibernate in. Although most caves are off limits to the public, for fear of spreading the disease, it is very interesting to read how the ecosystem inside the caves is also very important to the health of the bats and all occupants of the caves. Scientists all over the nation are taking steps to save the bats or to stop the further spread of the disease.

The complete article can be read at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua

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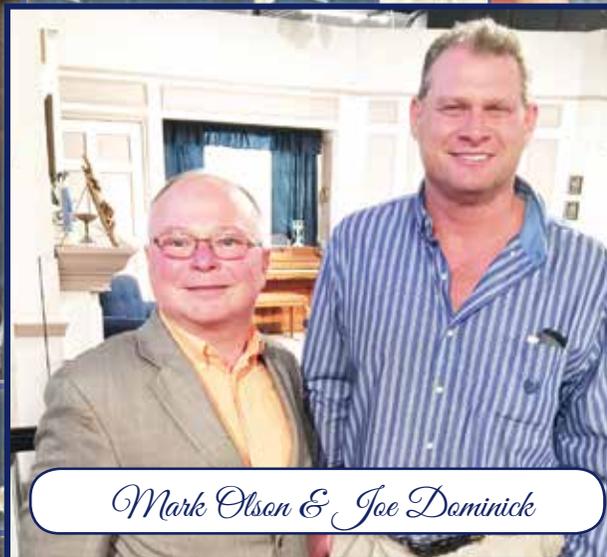
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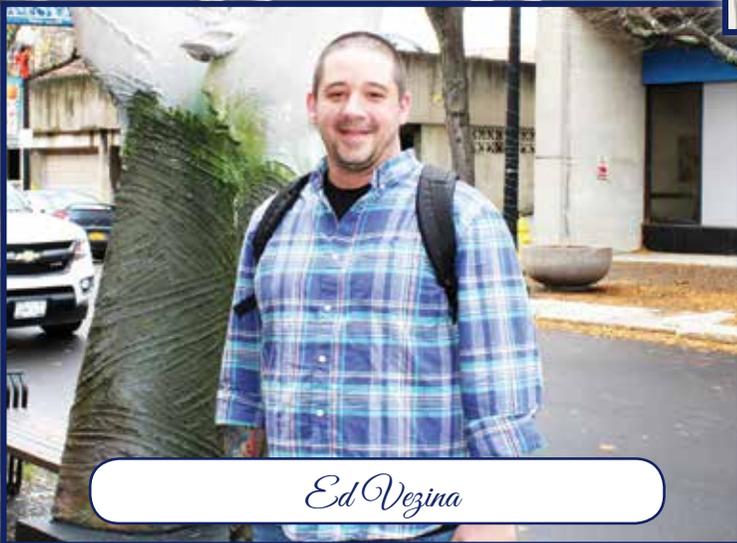
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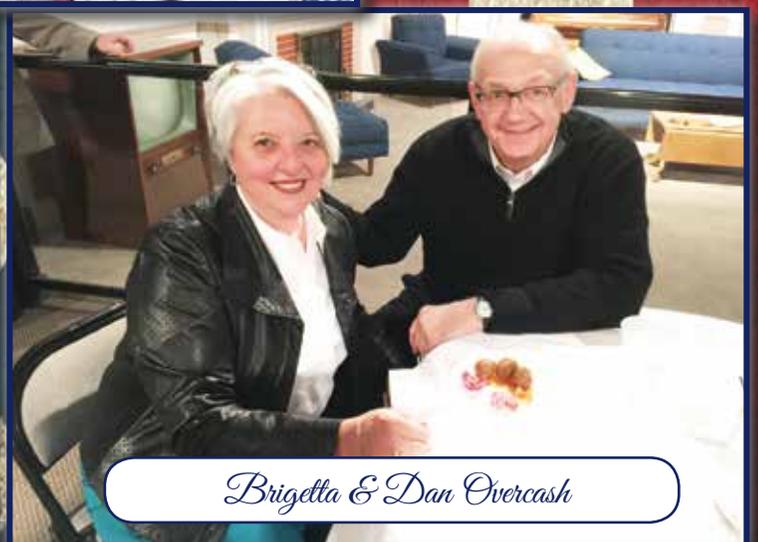
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