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Lily Dale Assembly: A Village of Spiritualists

Article Contributed by
Emily Wynne

"We believe in self responsibility and that you make your own happiness — or unhappiness — as you obey or disobey nature's laws," Susan Glasier, Executive Director and Board Trustee of Lily Dale Assembly, Inc., said. Glasier knows Chautauqua County well, having grown up in Fredonia. She has served as Executive Director for more than 35 years especially enjoys country music.

Though it began as a small camp, this year marks Lily Dale Assembly's 137th season, and it has grown into a village that brings 30,000 to 35,000 visitors to Chautauqua County each summer.

"We're the largest center in the world for the religion of Spiritualism," Glasier continued. "And we're proud of it," President Donn Smeragliuolo added. Smeragliuolo, a Jamestown native, started visiting Lily Dale as a teenager. He also works as a chef at Monika's Delites, Lily Dale's bistro-style café, alongside



Lily Dale Assembly, Inc., the largest Spiritualism center in the world.

his best friend of 30 years, Monika Alch herself. During the school year he runs Cranston Marche, the dining hall at Fredonia State University of New York.

Coming Events

Lily Dale Assembly brings art, culture, and education to Chautauqua County as a way of giving back to the community.

The Floating Stage brings music-lovers together for free outdoor entertainment; visitors can bring a chair or blanket and boaters can watch from the water of Cassadaga Lake. OldDawg Bluegrass performs on July 17, and Dave Golando Big Band performs on August 7.

Each week a number of events take place: Hatha Yoga, walking tours,

ghost walks and worship services. Various presenters run Spiritualist Shorts, a weekly short-format summer lecture series about aspects of Spiritualist history, science and philosophy. Friday night drum circles connect participants with the rhythm of life.

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Jamestown Gazette Welcomes CAP Intern

Emily Wynne, a recent SUNY Fredonia graduate and Grand Island native, has joined the Jamestown Gazette as a journalism intern. Her position is part of the Chautauqua Advancement Project (CAP). Emily will be a contributing writer for the Gazette during her internship. Look for her articles each week about local businesses, events and interviews.

The paid CAP summer internship program — a division of Chautauqua Works and the Chautauqua Workforce Investment Board (the WIB) — places recent college graduates at local businesses to sharpen their skills in their various professions and to gain real-world experience in their chosen fields.

The goal of the Chautauqua Advancement Project is to bring young professionals to the Jamestown area, integrate them into the community and retain them as part of the local workforce.

Every Friday the interns work with the WIB to develop leadership and networking skills, explore Jamestown and organize a yet-to-be-announced community project. The program is sponsored by the Gebbie Foundation and managed by Katie Geise, Executive Director of the WIB, and Jody Cheney, IT/Facilities Director of the WIB.



Top row (L to R): Jody Cheney, Nick Anderson, Nate Larson, Jordan Nelson, Lindsey Rensel, Emily Wynne, Hayden Senn.

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Editorial



Into The Ancient Wood

Ancient woodlands will whisper in your ear and remind you of your rightful place in nature. They are cathedrals of life itself. Few who enter such a place can leave without a deeper peace than they brought along with them at first.

An *old-growth forest* is a rare thing to find today. The primeval places of Earth have fallen, one after another in recent centuries, to axes and bulldozers and "progress". An ancient thing cannot be built anew. It has to be found in whatever rare place it has been left to itself. Wonderful things can be found there.

John Muir, renowned naturalist of the 19th Century, said, "The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness."

The US Forest Service says ancient woodland, also called an old growth forest, has to be at least 120 years old to qualify and must have attained that age completely undisturbed by tree harvesting, farming or any other human interruption. Old growth forests are forever wild.

For many people, old growth forests inspire something deeply spiritual. British anthropologist, Jane Goodall, describing the many years she lived with her beloved chimpanzees in the primordial forests of Africa, once said, "From my perspective, I absolutely believe in a greater spiritual power, far greater than I am, from which I have derived strength in moments of sadness or fear. That's what I believe, and it was very, very strong in the forest."

Chautauqua County is home to eight

remaining fragments of old growth forest. Taken all together they total only 135 acres out of the county's nearly 1,000,000 acres of land. An old-growth forest is indeed a rare thing to find today in Western New York. In Chautauqua County they are mostly hemlocks, some of which can tower 100 feet above the shaded forest floor and live to a grand old age of 500 years and more.

This week, the Jamestown Gazette invites you out to Leolyne Woods, a private ancient woodland preserve in the Lily Dale Spiritualist community.

Its secluded 20 acres are being lovingly preserved there, nurtured by generations of people who truly experience the spiritual nature of its quiet groves and glades and cool, shaded paths.

Jennifer McMahon, a writer who lives in the Green Mountains of Vermont once said, upon venturing into the old forests of her home state, "...there was more to this world than meets the eye. Trees had spirits; the wind spoke. If you followed a toad or a raven deep into the heart of the forest, they were sure to lead you to something magical."

Enjoy a bit of that primeval peace for yourself this summer and try to imagine at time when the land of the free and the home of the brave was all ancient and undisturbed woodland from sea to shining sea.

And please enjoy the read.

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AUGUST:

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35th Annual WineFest Comes to North East, PA September 23, 24, 25



Article Contributed by
**North East Area
Chamber of Commerce**

It's never too early to plan a wine-tastic fall weekend! The 35th Annual Wine Country Harvest Festival returns to North East, PA September 23, 24, and 25 and is sure to be a fabulous time! This year, the festival will fill two local parks; Wine tents, vendors, demonstrations, a variety of food, and live entertainment featuring The Groove, Small Town Revolution, and many more will be located in Gravel Pit Park. Hand-crafters and artisans as well as wine tents and more live entertainment will be located in Gibson Park and in addition will feature children's activities, and the PA Grape Queen.

More than twenty bands and well over 150 exhibitors will fill the parks for the weekend, not to mention the ten participating wineries that will be set up in both Gibson Park and Gravel Pit. For your convenience, shuttle service will be provided between parks. Participating wineries include: 6 Mile Wine Cellars, Arrowhead Wine Cellars, Arundel Cellars & Brewing Company, Burch Farms Winery, Courtyard Winery, Heritage Wine Cellars, Mazza Vineyards, Penn Shore Vineyards, Presque Isle Wine Cellars, and South Shore Wine Company.

This year's festival events include free winery tours, live entertainment, grape stomping, a 5K run, and a cruise-in car show on Sunday in Gravel Pit. A Stomp-Off competition will be held Saturday in Gibson Park at 12 PM. Anyone interested in participating should contact the North East Area Chamber

of Commerce for more information and applications.

Advanced tickets are now on sale for the event. General Admission tickets for Gravel Pit Park are just \$5 in advance or \$7 at the gate. Or, choose unlimited sampling of more than 100 wines when you purchase a Tasting Pass. Wine Tasting Day Passes are only \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate. These are valid any ONE day of the festival and include: festival admission, wine samples and a commemorative wine glass (while supplies last). Wine Tasting Weekend Passes are only sold in advance online or at the Chamber office for \$50. These are valid ALL THREE days of the festival and include: festival admission, wine samples and a commemorative wine glass (while supplies last). You must be 21 years of age to purchase a wine tasting pass.

Advanced sale tickets can be purchased at the North East Area Chamber of Commerce office at 44 West Main Street, online at www.nechamber.org, or at participating wineries.

If you're a vendor, there's still time to secure your spot at this event, where the average attendance tops 20,000 people from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Ontario, and beyond. If you wish to be a vendor, download the application from our website, nechamber.org, or email our Event Coordinator at holly@nechamber.org.

The Wine Festival is presented by the North East Area Chamber of Commerce, with generous sponsorships from Widget Financial, Lakeside Chevrolet Buick, and many more! For more information call the Chamber at (814) 725-4262.



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Tanglewood Group Hosts Antique Car Show



Article Contributed by
Tanglewood Group

It was a beautiful day to host an Antique Car Show at Tanglewood Manor, sponsored by the Chautauqua Lake Region Antique Automobile Club. A variety of classic and collector cars lined the parking lot with auto enthusiasts available to answer questions about the different automobiles. The cars lined the back parking lot next to the Louis Ferreri Memorial Park. Some of the cars included in the show were Mustangs, Firebirds, BMWs, a 1930 Model A, and a Historical 1930 2 door Ford. Residents and their families were invited to walk or ride around the car show on a golf cart.

Nicole Muccheck, Executive Director of Activities, has continued to work to bring a variety of activities for the residents at the Tanglewood Group. "Residents really enjoy the social aspect

of the activities, talking and interacting with new faces". The Tanglewood Group continues to partner with outside organizations to bring increased socialization and stimulation to their residents. "We are always looking for ways to continue making connections within our community".

It's an experience for the groups that come in to the Tanglewood Group as well. Patty Bennet, one of the car show's auto enthusiasts, said "It's wonderful to come here when many residents remember when these old cars were new cars." It really was an experience for everyone.

The Tanglewood Group is well-known for its innovative approach to Dementia and Memory Care, and has been offering quality services to seniors in the greater Jamestown area for over 30 years. To volunteer or take a tour, visit their website at tanglewoodmanor.com or call 716-483-2876 for more information.

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Nothing funny about it...

This week's whine is about us...all of us. More tragic shootings again! Why are we fragmenting as a nation? I don't think anybody is doing it to us. This is a self-inflicted wound. Respect, kindness and a word we've trashed these days as too corny - brotherhood - are disappearing from our politics, TV shows and business deals. But those are the ways we talk to ourselves - about ourselves. No wonder that police officers, teachers and even children are getting disrespected and shot. Pogo once said, "We have met the enemy and he is us." I promise to remember, when I point a finger at somebody else, there will be three pointing back at me.

Submitted by: Jamestown Gazette Staff



The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

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Michele Whitedove in Lily Dale

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Lily Dale Assembly

Join Michele Whitedove in Lily Dale Saturday, July 16, from 7-10 pm, for an inspiring talk of hope and the after-life. A book signing will follow this event.

Michele explains that death is not the end; it's the birth of our soul back into the heavens. Our earthly life is just a special moment in our eternal journey. Through her direct connection to the spirit world, Michele reveals the true journey of the soul.

During the last hour of her presentation, Michele will demonstrate her mediumship abilities and give random audience messages. Come prepared with a specific question you want answered or bring a photo of a loved one.

A celebrity psychic, Michele is a world-class spiritual medium who has been featured on television around the globe. She works as a health intuitive, spiritual medium, psychic life coach and futurist.

Admission to the presentation is \$50 per person. The event will be held in the auditorium on the grounds.

Also on Saturday, July 16, Michele will conduct a special fundraiser to benefit the Lily Dale Assembly Scholarship Fund.

She will hold two separate Round Table photo reading sessions; from 3-4:30 pm and 5-6:30 pm in the Garden Room of

the Leolyn Hotel, located just outside the Lily Dale Assembly entrance gates.

Bring a photo of your living or now-deceased loved one when you attend this event. Michele must be able to see the person's eyes in the photo. Each reading will be a minimum of 5 minutes.

Seating is limited - only 15 people per session; and reservations are required. The cost for this special event also is \$50 per person. PHONE ORDERS ONLY! Call 716-595-8721 to reserve your seat.

On Friday, July 15, a Special Ghost Walk will be held in Lily Dale from 8:30-10:30 pm for \$30 person. This event is enhanced with live actors and drama from the past. Each actor represents a special time in Lily Dale history. The walk begins at the auditorium. Best to reserve your spot now. This Special Ghost Walk will be held again Friday, Aug. 19.

There also are regular Ghost Walks every Wednesday this year until Aug. 31. They are held from 8:30-10:30 pm, as well, for \$20 per person. Meet at the auditorium.

To reserve your spot for events in Lily Dale, or just to learn more about this 19th Century Spiritualists community, go to <http://www.lilydaleassembly.com/> or call 716-595-8721. Lily Dale also features overnight accommodations, a public beach, nature trails, food, shopping and peace and quiet.

5k Run/Walk Fundraiser to Benefit Randolph Toymakers

Article Contributed by
Randolph Toymakers

Randolph Toymakers is in its 10th year of making small, wooden toys to be given away to children locally and worldwide. What started out as a one man operation making a few toys to give to local ambulance and fire

companies for scared and sick children has grown into something bigger, much bigger.

From a small, gifted workshop space owned by the late Cliff Dunstan in East Randolph and a grant from the John E. McLaughlin Fund through the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Randolph Toymakers began its journey. Under the 501(c) (3) not-for-profit umbrella of RACDC, other grants were obtained, individual and corporate donations from local companies; such as Cummins, Inc., Lynn Development Group and the former Randolph Dimensions, which have kept Toymakers growing.

Last Spring an incredible donation of a new, extremely large workshop was provided by Rand Machine at 26 Center Street in Randolph (the former Bordens Condensary and later, Alcoa). This space has made it possible for volunteers to "come out of the woodwork", so to speak....lots of volunteers; ready, willing and able to make as many toys as we can.

"So now comes the need for even more funds to continue the great work we are doing here." Said original Toymaker Dick Hall. "We use the funds we receive

to purchase wheels for the toys, paint, saw blades,

sandpaper, dowels, etc...all of the items we use to make the safe, all-wooden toys. We actually get requests now for the toys from local churches for Vacation Bible Schools, and from Mission Group to take the toys on mission trips. Our toys go to children in impoverished countries; Jamaica, Africa, South America and beyond," Lyn Hall, the chief Toy painter and shop cleaner said with a smile "We stopped counting how many toys have been made here in Randolph once we got over 10,000."

Here is how you can help: Enter to Run or Walk the 5k on July 30th. It is a fun, fast 5k from our shop on 26 Center Street, down Swamp Road and back. The entry fee is \$10 for pre-registration and \$15 on the day of the event. Come and support the entrants the day of the race as there will be a live band, a Barbeque and baked goods available. Visit the Toymakers workshop during the Open House.

There will be FREE t-shirts for the first 150 race registrants, special handmade finisher medals and prizes for age group winners. A unique turn-around point surprise will make this a very fun event for all that enter.

Applications may be picked up at the Randolph Toymakers Shop at 26 Center Street (the door facing the railroad tracks) or on our Facebook page. Checks should be made out to RACDC with Randolph Toymakers in the memo line.

For questions please call 716-358-0026.

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Erie Names Corey Hickey D.O., as New Program Director

Article Contributed by
HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Erie

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Erie is proud to announce the appointment of Corey Hickey, D.O. to the medical staff. Dr. Hickey will be instated as an admitting physical medicine and rehabilitation (PMR) physician for HealthSouth Erie as well as the PMR program director.

Dr. Hickey completed a physical medicine and rehabilitation residency program at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. While there, he served as the acting academic chief resident of the UPMC residency program. Dr. Hickey completed his medical studies at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. He also has an undergraduate degree in sports medicine from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

"We are excited to have Dr. Hickey as the PMR program director," said John Papalia, CEO of HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Erie. "He

shares the commitment to high-quality outcomes, patient care and patient satisfaction that are not only important to us, but most important to the family members of the patients we treat."

Dr. Hickey is also on staff at UPMC Hamot as the trauma rehabilitation director and will be available for PMR consultations.

Dr. Hickey and his wife, Erin, have a two-year-old son, Connor, and a newborn son, Joseph. With many ties to the Erie community, including completing medical school in Erie and his wife Erin growing up in the area, Dr. Hickey and his family are happy to call Erie their home. He enjoys the "big city but small town feel," that Erie offers.

About HealthSouth
Rehabilitation Hospital of Erie

HealthSouth Erie is a 108-bed inpatient rehabilitation hospital that offers comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation services. Serving patients throughout northwest Pennsylvania, west New York and northeast Ohio, the hospital is located at 143 East Second Street and on the web at www.healthsoutherie.com.

Don't Wait to Get Your Kids' Back to School Immunizations

Article Contributed by
Office of the Chautauqua County Executive

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) encourages parents to check immunization records with their child's doctor as soon as possible. Children entering Pre-K, Kindergarten, and Grades 6, 7, and 12 must have record of certain shots before heading back to school in September.

Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is one of the most important things parents can do to help protect their children's health—and that of their classmates and their community. Most schools, including all public schools in Chautauqua County, require children to be current on vaccinations before enrolling.

Today's childhood vaccines protect against serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, including polio, meningitis, measles, whooping cough, and chickenpox.

"Thanks to vaccines, most of these diseases have become rare in the United States," said Christine Schuyler, Director of Health and

Human Services for Chautauqua County "But many still exist here, and they can make children very sick, leading to many days of missed school, missed work for parents, and even hospitalization and death."

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is one of the most common vaccine-preventable diseases that we see among children in Chautauqua County. In the United States, between 10,000 and 50,000 cases of whooping cough occur and up to 20 babies die each year. Most whooping cough deaths are among babies who are too young to be protected by their own vaccination.

"Without vaccines, these numbers would be much, much higher," Schuyler said. "When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk of disease and can spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community—including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to health conditions such as cancer."

Schools have had immunization requirements for children entering Pre-K, Kindergarten, and 6th grade for several years, but requirements for 7th and 12th graders are new. Check with your child's doctor to find out what vaccines they need this year. Chautauqua County DHHS can also review vaccination records and you can call 1-866-604-4789 for more information.

Come Cool Off With a Night of Comedy July 16 Comedy Night to Feature Benden, Jaffe, and Will

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Savings Bank Arena

Wits 'n Giggles Stand-Up Comedy brought to you by Bud Light returns to the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena Saturday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. The night features headliner, Bil Benden; feature, Jerry Jaffe; and host Robb Will.

Feature act, Jerry Jaffe, claims to be the most highly educated stand-up comedian. Jaffe is a husband, father, and teacher, having taught at multiple universities and directed plays on three continents. His wry and ironic sense of humor combined with observational inquiries make for a show that you won't want to miss. With his PhD in comedy, Jaffe is sure to raise the IQ of audiences everywhere he goes.

Headlining the July 16 show is Bel Benden, who "ate a lot of paint chips as a child". He is a gifted story teller, finding inspiration in marriage and fatherhood. After becoming a father, Benden

realized that more has changed than just his hairline and waistline. Throughout his shows, Benden takes his audience on a journey through life, from childhood to parenthood, and all the creamy, fluffy filling in between. He has been seen on HBO and Comedy Central, and on July 16, he will be headlining at the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena.

Returning as the host of Wits 'n Giggles is Robb Will, Jamestown, New York's self-proclaimed 67th Funniest Comedian. Will has performed in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Southern Indiana where he draws from his life experiences and gives you reasons to laugh at them. Will has famously remarked, "I got into comedy because I needed to laugh, I am staying because you need to laugh."

Wits 'n Giggles is held in the Arena Club located on the top floor of the JSBA. Tickets for the event are \$10 presale, \$12 day of show, and \$5 for students. Must be 18 years of age and up to attend. Get your tickets today by calling 716.484.2624, visiting www.jamestownarena.com, or at the JSBA's Landmark Chevrolet Box Office.



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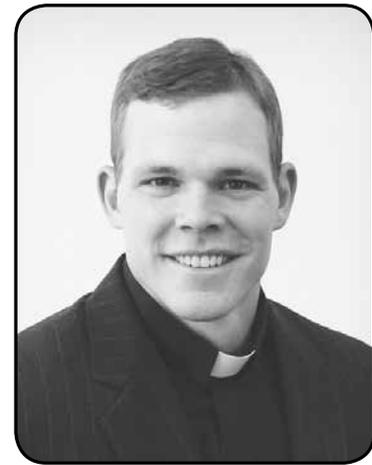
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Love Leads to Life



Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

It has been a long week. No, honestly, it's been a long month. Actually, it has been a long year.

The days have been filled with violence. Terrorism has stuck around the globe. Communities everywhere are mourning loss. Most recently, we mourn the tragic, devastating loss of Dallas police officers struck down by the cowardly acts of a sniper. Prior to that, we wrestled with the complicated deaths of two black men at the hands of white police officers. Before that, there were terror attacks that shook the world with unfathomable violence. And before that, there was terror at home with the Orlando attack. It seems like each morning features a new headline announcing death and destruction.

For anyone paying attention, the days can be long, complicated, scary, frustrating, dark, and grim. Leaving most of us in the same boat: longing for life.

In Sunday's gospel lesson a man approaches Jesus with a simple, yet profound question... What must I do to inherit life? True to form, Jesus doesn't offer a quick, formulaic response. Instead, he asks the man, "What does scripture say?" The man replies, "**You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself.**" Jesus replies, "**You're right; do this and you will live.**" (Luke 10:25-28)

I am unsure of a great many things. I am as confused as most of you with regard to the tragedy in the world. I am uncertain about the path forward. Most of the

time I am at a loss for what to say and what to do. But this much I know, and I know it for sure, violence will not bring life. Hatred will not bring life. War will not bring life. Division and intolerance will not bring life. Rather, it is love that brings life. Love of God and neighbor is the pathway to life.

There will undoubtedly be voices in this world that call for us to respond to violence with violence. Politicians and candidates will offer quick and easy answers to the complicated problems that we face. Others will play the blame game and point fingers at people they deem the enemy. Our own inner demons will pull us towards hatred and anger. However, it is important to remember that this will not bring life.

It is time for us to fight violence with peace, to combat hatred with love, to overcome division with acceptance, and to quell terrorism with tolerance. It is time for us to rediscover the might of mercy and the power of peace. It is time for us to cling to the words and counsel of our Lord that LOVE IS THE WAY TO LIFE.

Love, Jesus says, do this and we will live.

In the Way,

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Scandinavia Trivia

1. Scandinavia is a collection of four countries, what are they?
2. What is most popular souvenir in Sweden?
3. What is the capital of Iceland?
4. Where can the world's largest population of arctic reindeer herders be found?
5. During Norway's dark winter during the Polar Nights, the sun is up for only how many hours?
6. T/F: Finland is called "The Land of the 1,000 lakes", but the country has more than 188,000 lakes with 98,000 islands.
7. What is one of the most well-known holidays in Sweden?
8. What is Denmark's capital?
9. T/F: In Denmark, a flag is flown outside when it's someone's birthday.
10. T/F: Finland had the same, democratically elected, president, Urho Kekkonen, for 50 years.

ANSWERS: (1) Norway, Sweden, Finland & Denmark (2) "moose-crossing_warmings" (3) Reykjavik (4) Norway (5) Three (6) True (7) Easter (8) Copenhagen (9) True (10) False, 26 years.

Grape Discovery Center to Host Beginners Bonsai Class



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Toasted Waffle Studios

There are many reasons to visit the Grape Discovery Center in Westfield, New York. You can purchase works from local artisans and peruse the Center's large array of grape themed gifts from soaps to apparel to grape flavored popcorn. You can spend time relaxing at their Tasting Bar or on the Steve Baran Memorial Patio where you can sample several of the local wines and craft brews from the surrounding area. You can even walk through the interactive Star Family Exhibit Room to learn about the history of grape growing in the Lake Erie region.

And now there is one more reason to take some time out of your weekend to stop by for a visit to the Grape Discovery Center: The Art of Bonsai for Beginners. The class, taught by Westfield resident Trenton Lutes, is a two hour experience where you will learn about the history of bonsai as well as the styles and techniques of bonsai trees. All while creating your very own bonsai tree. Lutes, a bonsai enthusiast, has been working with bonsai for almost six years

and truly enjoys sharing the art of bonsai with others. "This will be my seventh class since I started offering them about a year ago," Lutes states, "and each time the students create amazing trees that never cease to impress." Bonsai has taken off in popularity as of late and this class is a great opportunity for those who have always been curious about bonsai to give this living art form a try.

The Art of Bonsai for Beginners will be taught at the Grape Discovery Center located at 8305 West Main Road in Westfield, NY on Sunday, July 24th from 2 to 4pm. The class fee is \$45 per person or \$85 per couple. You can register for The Art of Bonsai for Beginners with Lutes by contacting him at trenton@toastedwafflestudios.com, by cell phone at 315-383-9145 or by contacting him through Facebook by searching for Toasted Waffle Studios. Class size is limited to 15 students and the deadline for registration is July 17th. Lutes also wants to remind all of those interested in the class to come prepared to get a little dirty. He recommends wearing appropriate clothing or bringing an apron for working with your bonsai tree.

OFA To Hold Annual County-Wide Senior Summer Picnic

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Office for the Aging

The Chautauqua County Office for the Aging (OFA) will be holding its Senior Picnic at Midway State Park in Maple Springs again this year. It will be held on Friday, August 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the large pavilion right down by beautiful Chautauqua Lake. Tickets are a \$7 non-refundable contribution, and will only be available until July 31. The OFA does not offer take out dinners on the day of the picnic.

There will be Bingo at 10:30 a.m. and 50-50 tickets will also be sold. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. with live music from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 2 p.m. many wonderful door prizes will be given away along with the six cash 50-50 prizes.

The menu for the day is: a chicken BBQ by All-American Barbeque & Catering of Jamestown, with baked beans, potato salad, roll, watermelon, and dessert. A snack will also be provided during Bingo and there is full access to lemonade, water and coffee for the day.

"This picnic has become a favorite summer event for many seniors throughout the county," said Becky Blum, RN, Office for the Aging Senior Nutrition Program Director. "I often hear comments from those who have been to one of our picnics tell others, 'If you come, you'll never miss another one.'"

For tickets, please contact the Office for the Aging in Mayville at 753-4471, in Dunkirk at 363-3865, or in Jamestown at 661-8940.

Be Part of History! Attend The 1st Annual CIFF 2016

Article Contributed by
CIFF

July 15, 16 and 17th Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be special in Jamestown, NY. That is when the 1st Annual Chautauqua International Film Festival, CIFF 2016, kicks off its first year with a red carpet premiere at the Hotel Jamestown, Crystal Ballroom at 6:00 p.m. Friday, July 15. Union Bound will be screened at 6:00, so arrive earlier for the Red Carpet. Here's your chance to dress up and rub shoulders with not only some of the brightest new filmmakers but some name and established industry pros, producers and directors of top independent films with major wins at Cannes, Sundance, Tribeca and numerous other top festivals.

Festival Director and Founder, Diana Lenska was honored that some top films were submitted to the CIFF, among them to be screened, Union Bound, a true-life Civil War drama, starring Oliver Stone's son, Sean Stone. Another top film, Jasmine, (reviewed by the Hollywood Reporter) a psychological thriller filmed in Hong Kong and produced by LA pro Dax Phelan, whose work includes major Hollywood films and TV shows including Fast and Furious. The documentary, Saving Jamaica Bay, was narrated by Susan Sarandon and produced by Daniel Hendrick,

an award winning producer who co-produced Fair Game starring Sean Penn and Naomi Watts. The CIFF will have some amazing films to be screened from all around the world. You don't want to miss the Chautauqua International Film Festival CIFF 2016!

Films to be screened are to be listed in programs available at the CIFF 2016 Exhibit at Dykeman Young Gallery, 100 E. 2nd St. in Jamestown. Tourists and residents can visit the exhibit to get info on the festival to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Jamestown 110 West 3rd St., 2nd fl., Friday, Saturday, Sunday July 15, 16, 17.

Tickets can be purchased 24/7 online from Brown Paper Tickets, <http://ciff2016.bpt.me> or by phone at 1-800-838-3006. Tickets can be purchase for individual films or all day passes that allow you to come and go throughout the day viewing whichever CIFF 2016 festival films you want, then stop for lunch or dinner in beautiful, historic Jamestown and visit other exhibits and shops.

Festival films to be screened with trailers will also be listed on the Chautauqua International Film Festival website at <http://www.ciff.us>. Just click on the link FILMS and FILM, cont. to see the full 2016 CIFF program to be screened July 15 to 17.

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week



Dinx

Hi, my name is Dinx. I'm a shy girl but I am very sweet. I'm a tad bit older but am looking for just the right person to take care of my 8 year old self. Won't you please give me a chance?



Hi my name is Charlette. I am a senior girl who is looking for a quiet home. I enjoy naps and treats. I would do best in a home with children over 5 years as I am shy and can not see well. I am good with dogs and cats. If you are looking for a couch companion, then look no further!



Charlette

Lily Dale Assembly: A Village of Spiritualists



Mark and Maggie Stark, residents of Lily Dale, pose in front of their house.

The People of Lily Dale

Spiritualists believe in the continuation of life after death and emphasize personal responsibility. Life circumstances reflect a level of individual responsibility; the more a person seeks to learn about the natural world to better themselves, the more content they will be.

This emphasis on knowledge continues after death, according to Spiritualists. After a person dies, their soul still exists in the form of a spirit. This spirit continues to evolve, becoming a fuller version of the body left behind.

“Everyone has the ability [to communicate with spirits]. It’s not just for a select few,” Smeragliuolo said. However, most people must learn the skill. Practice, meditation, and study develops one’s clairvoyance, or ability to perceive information through extrasensory means. Contacting loved ones gives people the opportunity to gain knowledge and insight from wiser beings.

Mediums, in the Spiritualist understanding, are not psychics: mediums do not see the future, tell fortunes, read palms, or use tarot cards or crystal balls. These psychic methods are considered entertainment, and not practiced at Lily Dale Assembly. Mediums facilitate communication between spirits of the dead and of living people untrained in the art of speaking to spirits.

Only registered mediums are allowed to give personal readings within the community gates. These registered mediums go through a testing process so rigorous most hopefuls do not pass. Their education does not end after being registered by Lily Dale Assembly: “You never stop learning, and a good medium is always learning,” Glasier said. Free public demonstrations of mediumship occur three times a day during the summer.

Lily Dale Assembly has 55 registered mediums available for personal consultations and reading, some of whom are world-renowned. They are in high demand, so calling ahead for an appointment is recommended.

Spiritualist members of Lily Dale Assembly and their families live on the grounds year-round. “We have residents who are 6th and 7th generation. We have one family who lives in an original cottage. They still

have the gas lights, no electricity,” Glasier said.

Historic Grounds

Most of the buildings at Lily Dale Assembly are over 100 years old, and are constructed entirely out of wood. The houses are quaint, beautifully painted, and decorated lovingly to the taste of the owner. Residents take pride in their homes, and can often be seen gardening and or relaxing on porches. Flowers and shrubbery abound on residential streets and outside public buildings.

Residents can lease land from Lily Dale Assembly and purchase houses or businesses. Lily Dale Assembly has a fully-staffed beach, post office, library, museum, bookstore and volunteer fire company. Cafés and shops provide residents and visitors alike with shopping opportunities.

One unusual feature of Lily Dale Assembly’s community is the Pet Cemetery, created in 1900. The cemetery honors animals interred in the cemetery as well as all pets who have passed on. Located along a wooded path, the cemetery offers pet owners a quiet place to recall joyful memories. At 6:30 p.m. on July 26, a Pet Remembrance Celebration will commemorate the spirits of deceased pets.

The Fairy Trail “takes you back to the whimsical part of life,” Glasier said. Popular with children and adults alike, it is part of the Woodland Heritage hiking trail. This section of the path constantly evolves as visitors and residents create fanciful furniture, homes, and villages for tiny fairies.

The Leolyn Woods is one of only a few old growth forests in New York State. Old growth forests preserve the wildness of nature. Though shaded paths wind through the woods, trees and shrubs cannot be cut down and fallen trees cannot be moved.

The result is an area of foliage as natural and thick as it was at the start of Lily Dale Assembly in 1879. Over fourteen varieties of trees and innumerable types of plants thrive in the Leolyn Woods and provide

homes for woodland animals.

A Healing Place

“A lot of people come for healing. They’ve just had people pass [away], and want to make sure they’re okay ... but some people come just to relax,” Smeragliuolo said. Many visitors find that the peaceful atmosphere of Lily Dale Assembly renews and rejuvenates them.

The Healing Temple, dedicated to spiritual healing, holds daily meditation and healing services. It provides a quiet space to renew energies and prepare for healing. Monday-night message services offer comfort and closure to people grieving for loved ones: everyone present receives a short message from someone in the spirit world.

Although the Assembly was created around the recognized religion of Spiritualism, Smeragliuolo assures potential visitors that only the three churches preach religion. “We’re free thinkers who welcome everyone,” Glasier said. Lily Dale Assembly

yet another way to connect with spirits. Constructed out of saplings bent into a small dome, the lodge snugly fits 23 people. During free Open Lodge Ceremonies, a pit in the center of the lodge is filled with red hot rocks heated in a bonfire. Water poured over the rocks creates billows of steam that fill the lodge. Participants stay in the lodge for one to three hours, depending on the ceremony leader and interest of the group.

Inspiration Stump, located in the Leolyn Woods, is a place of spiritual retreat. Flowers surround the large podium-like stump, and an American flag snaps in the background. When sitting on one of the sturdy benches in the grove, people often become aware of spiritual energies and feel “strong vibrations,” Glasier said. Two message services a day are held here, but it is not uncommon for people to stop by and meditate at any time.

Welcome to Lily Dale

Visitors are welcome to stay for a night or a season. Eight privately-owned guest homes offer various amenities, including kitchens and scenic coffee porches. Lily Dale Assembly has two hotels: Leolyn Hotel and Maplewood Hotel, which originated in 1880. To keep the nineteenth-century ambiance alive, neither hotel has telephones or televisions. During the summer season, an RV park and a campground provide accommodation for the outdoorsy.

Each of these establishments employs residents of Lily Dale Assembly as well as non-Spiritualists from other areas of Chautauqua County. However, Lily Dale Assembly relies on the hard work of volunteers to keep it running.

Daily passes can be purchased at the gate for \$15 per person. Evening passes (6 p.m. to midnight) are \$9. Weekly and seasonal passes are also available. Active members of the military, children 18 years of age and younger (with paying adult) and seniors over the age of 80 are free.

Parking, all daily activities, and many weekly activities are free. Check out the Lily Dale Assembly app and Facebook page for photos, videos and schedules. Call the main office at 716-595-8721 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or go to <http://www.lilydaleassembly.com> for more information.



The Pet Cemetery provides a quiet space to remember pets who have passed on.

gives people the opportunity to talk about Spiritualism if they wish, or explore their own beliefs.

Presenters from around the world give lectures, lead workshops, and provide demonstrations of Spiritualism. Members of Lily Dale Assembly strive to teach people not to be afraid of the unknown and to pursue personal fulfillment.

Thought Exchange meetings, held twice a week, permit visitors and residents to express opinions about Spiritualism and many other subjects. Attendees write questions about any topic on slips of paper, which are placed in a basket. The chairperson leads discussion based on the questions, but everyone is free to contribute to the conversation. The goal of these meetings is to expand one’s knowledge and awareness about the world through discourse.

The Sweat Lodge, based on a traditional Native American ceremony, provides



Signs scattered throughout Lily Dale’s Leolyn Woods, an old growth forest, give details on fourteen species of trees.

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An economic impact study showed that Bemus Bay Pops brought 12 million dollars of economic development to Bemus Point and the surrounding towns. The floating stage and the Bemus Bay Pops concert series "not only had a cultural impact on the region, it had an economic impact," Dan Dalpra, owner of the Italian Fisherman restaurant and founder of Bemus Bay Pops, said.

Bemus Bay Pops started in 1997 on the roof of the Italian Fisherman, when Dalpra wanted to put on an end-of-summer event. He believes that music and art bring people together regardless of socioeconomic class, political party or religious beliefs. But he noticed that many people lacked immersion in the arts.

"A lot of people don't get the opportunity to hear a symphony and to hear them play music they're familiar with," Dalpra said. He and his wife, Sue Dalpra, wanted to create a show that appealed to many people, and presented them with a symphony orchestra — which plays both classical and pop music — they would not otherwise be able to experience.

For five years, the group called the Bemus Bay Pops, performed on the roof of the Italian Fisherman. Dalpra wanted to expand the program and bring new excitement to Bemus, so he started brainstorming. "No one had ever heard of a floating stage before." Dalpra and his associates developed the floating stage to take advantage of normally underutilized space: the shallow water of Lake Chautauqua.

The floating stage itself, at 3,600 square feet, has no trouble holding a full orchestra. In fact, it can support over 70,000 pounds, approximately the weight of an 18-wheeler semi-truck.

Waves rock the stage slightly, but many air-filled pods underneath keep it stable and afloat.

In the winter the stage goes on vacation. If it stayed anchored near the edge of the lake, ice would form around the edges and slowly crush the stage. Instead, it is floated down the lake at the end of each season to Holiday Harbor in Celeron, NY, where it resides until spring.

Dalpra refers to his concert series as "a nice new addition to the area that benefits everybody." And benefit everybody it does. The 12 million dollars of economic stimulation came from what Dalpra terms "the trickle-down effect." Short-term revenue is created when performers and concert-goers stay in hotels, eat at restaurants and bars and visit local establishments.

Many people fall in love with the area, like Dalpra did. Families make vacation plans, buy or rent summer homes and keep boats along the lake. Though the Pops draws people in, what makes them stay are the other attractions in the area: skiing, wineries, microbreweries and the Lucy Desi Museum.

Family drives Dalpra's dreams for Bemus Point. He and his wife raised their family in Chautauqua County, where they have lived

for 34 years. Consequently, he is invested in the future of his own children and the future of the community. He hopes that the massive economic spinoff of the Bemus Bay Pops will make young people want to move back to the area to start careers, businesses and families.

The Italian Fisherman employs more than 150 people, many of whom are students funding their college educations. Bemus Bay Pops offers Cultural Excellence Scholarships to high school seniors who show promise in a discipline of the arts. Apply online at <http://www.bemusbaypops.com/scholarships.html> by July 30.

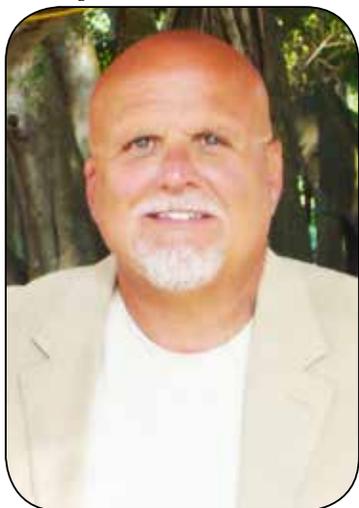
Popular tribute bands and national recording artists grace the stage with all genres in more than 50 shows throughout the summer. The Labor Day finale, on September 3, features fireworks and a celebration of Frank Sinatra's 100th birthday. The Bemus Bay Pops symphonic orchestra will perform a variety of music.

The floating stage doesn't just present concerts. It also presents Lake Night at the Movies, free Tuesday night screenings, presenting family-friendly movies on both sides of the stage.

Chautauqua Lake Choice, a vocal competition, gives local vocalists a chance to compete for cash and studio recording time. The contestants receive professional mentoring and the opportunity to perform in front of

live audiences. The competition's round of performances begins on July 11.

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Dan Dalpra
Bemus Bay Pops founder



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Show, featuring the award-winning Chippewa Lake Water Ski Show Team. Circovation! — a theatrical street-type performance that fuses vaudeville and traditional circus entertainment — accompanies the Ski Show Team from the floating stage. The free multi-facet shows are held on July 16 and August 6.

The Pops sponsors free waterski lessons at The Lawson Center on the morning of both performances. These lessons are open to anyone over the age of five, no experience needed. One student will perform in each Water Ski Circus Show. Dalpra encourages anyone who has ever had the desire to waterski to sign up in advance, as spaces are limited.

Nineteen years after its conception, Bemus Bay Pops is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. "We could've never done any of this without the generosity of the sponsors we have," Dalpra said. Many local businesses donate time and money to help make the various shows happen. The concert series unites these businesses in the community under a common goal of bringing arts to the people.

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Scandinavian Folk Festival: 15th Anniversary Excitement

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"Approximately 50 percent of long-time Jamestown residents have Swedish ancestors tucked away somewhere in their family trees," said Donald Sandy, coordinator of the Scandinavian Folk Festival. Many of these people are not aware of their Scandinavian roots, but the Festival, held July 15 to 17, gives all Chautauqua County residents an opportunity to honor their Scandinavian heritage.

Participate in the Midsummer celebration, a Scandinavian custom devoted to the appreciation of sunlight and the joy of nature. On Saturday at 11 a.m. the Festival musicians and Midsummer court take part in a parade. After the parade, dancers lead everyone in performing ring dances around the Midsummer pole. "This is our 15th anniversary Festival, so we're having extra celebration," Sandy said.

One highlight of the weekend is the Finnish wife-carrying contest. A man runs through an obstacle course, which includes a water hazard, while carrying his female teammate. Traditionally, competitors use the Estonian-style hold: the woman places her legs around her partner's neck, hangs upside down, and holds onto his waist.

Winners receive the wife's weight in beer, delivered in cases post-contest by the Arthur R. Gren Company, co-sponsor of the event. Second and third place teams receive \$50 and \$25, respectively. The contest is free to enter, and will take place at 3:30 p.m. on July 16, but Sandy suggests that teams register in advance by calling 716-665-0883.

Sandy is excited to announce the Swedish band Donnez's first performance in the United States. The five-member *dansband*, the Swedish term for dance band, will fly overseas in the middle of their 30-concert summer tour to perform at the Scandinavian Folk Festival. Donnez plays contemporary yet traditional music with country and rock influences, and promises two entertaining shows: Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Donnez will also perform two shorter sets on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

Other musical performances include Jamestown Municipal Band, featuring selections by Scandinavian composers; Svenska Spelmän, with *gammeldans* music played by Chautauqua County residents; Vasa Voices, from Cleveland, Ohio; the Viking Chorus; and the Thule Lodge Swedish Folk Dancers, a group made up of both children and adults.

Costumed Norsemen, accompanied by the Leif Erikson Viking Ship, will sail on Chautauqua Lake on Friday morning and afternoon before coming to the Festival. The ship is a 40-foot-long Viking replica, and curious observers can climb aboard to talk with the Norsemen about the ship's history and daily lives of Vikings. A Viking village, complete with ax-throwing demonstrations and a Norwegian Fjord horse, accompanies the ship.

Observe demonstrations on crafts such as chip carving, weaving,

spinning, and a type of Norwegian folk art painting called *rosemaling*. Workshops and other fine arts exhibits are available. A variety of traditional foods will be served throughout the weekend at no cost.

Swedish meatballs, *korv* (sausage), cucumber salad, *limpia* (rye bread), and lingonberries make up only a fraction of the options. The traditional Lingonberries Swedish people like best only grow in Scandinavia, and are never farm-grown. Lingonberries are small tart berries similar to cranberries. These imported wild berries will be served on top of Swedish pancakes on Sunday morning.

Kitchen-savvy people can take part in the *Pepparkakor* Cookie Contest. *Pepparkakor* is a thin ginger cookie popular at Christmas time in Sweden. Bring two dozen *pepparkakor* cookies to the Festival by 4 p.m. on Saturday. Judging takes place between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., and the winner is announced at 5. The best cookies win \$50 and second place wins \$25.

Compete in the annual Kubb Tournament, a Viking game perfect for beginners. Players toss batons at kubbs — wooden blocks — to topple them, attempting to knock all the kubbs down before their opponent does. The Kubb Tournament, located in the family tent, has divisions for children, teens and adults.

A petting zoo, also located near the family tent, contains pygmy goats — first bred in the Swedish National Zoo in 1959 — rabbits, lambs, ducks and more. The zoo is open for at least four hours every afternoon.

Sandy emphasized the importance of educating citizens about heritage. Visitors and speakers from Sweden, Canada, New Jersey and Ohio, among others, will attend lectures on Jamestown immigrants, genealogy, meat markets, traditional dress and literature. Over 200 volunteers work tirelessly throughout the weekend to ensure that the guests — filling 85 local hotel rooms — and residents of Chautauqua County enjoy the weekend.

Come experience the many facets of Scandinavian culture at the Scandinavian Folk Festival, located at the Gerry Rodeo Grounds, which offers free parking. All workshops, demonstrations, lectures, contests, and activities are also free. Admission is \$5 on July 15 and 16, and only \$1 on July 17.

The Festival runs from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Call Donald Sandy at 716-665-0883 with questions, or go to www.scandinavianjamestown.org/3scand.htm for more details.



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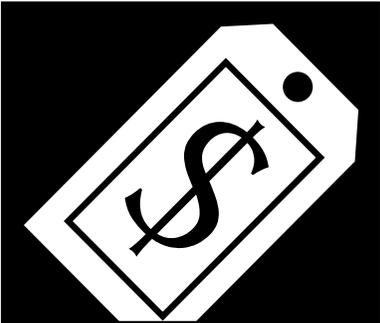
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Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an education program to help family and friends caring for older adults with long-term health conditions (e.g., Alzheimer's, stroke, Parkinson's disease and others).

Powerful Tools helps caregivers develop skills and confidence to better care for themselves while caring for others. It is a six-week series led by trained facilitators using standardized curriculum. The weekly topics range from reducing your stress to communicating in challenging situations and mastering caregiving decisions.

Many caregivers have found this class beneficial, including those caring for a spouse or partner, or adult children caring for their parents. The older adult you are caring for can be living with you, in a nearby community or across the country.

Class participants report the following:

- Are better at caring for themselves
- Have fewer feelings of anger, guilt and depression
- Have increased confidence and ability to cope with the demands of caregiving
- Become knowledgeable of community resources and services

Classes are held for 2 ½ hours once a week for 6 weeks. Class size is limited so pre-registration is required. Chautauqua Senior Day program is offering free respite during the classes to allow the caregiver to attend.

Classes will begin July 20th at 9am in Sinclairville at the Park United Methodist Church and 1pm at St. John's United Church of Christ in Dunkirk.

Please call Jennifer Ellman with Office for the Aging at (716) 753-4781 to register or get more information.

Loop the Lake Bicycle Ride Scheduled for July 23



Article Contributed by
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Local cyclists are invited to take part in the 14th annual 'Loop the Lake' bicycle ride on July 23rd. The charity event - believed to be currently, the longest-running group ride around the circumference of Chautauqua Lake - is coordinated annually by St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown.

All proceeds from the ride will benefit local youth programs, including the Children of the Book Summer Reading Program, a five-week day camp for children in 3rd through 6th grades who need assistance with literary skills. The emphasis of the program is to help maintain reading levels over the summer months, as well as to provide participants and their families with structure and support. The camp, which is currently in its second year, runs for five weeks at the church's downtown location, 410 North Main Street.

The event is being organized and hosted this year by St. Luke's parishioners Jay and Lisa Yaggie. Registration will be held at 7:30 the day of the race at the Yaggie's home, 90 West Summit Avenue, Lakewood. Riders may start as soon as they are registered. Donations will be accepted in lieu of registration fees and riders are encouraged to solicit sponsorships. A \$25 donation is suggested for registration. A sag

wagon will be available throughout the ride and helmets are required for all riders.

"The ride is a 40.3 mile self-paced tour around the entire lake," explains Yaggie. "There will be plenty of rest stops along the way. We encourage all levels of riders to participate and we will also be offering a half tour (approximately 20 miles) that crosses the lake at Bemus Point for anyone who is not interested in the full loop."

There will be a rest stop with refreshments at the halfway point and a picnic lunch at the Yaggie's after completion of the ride.

While the purpose of the ride is to raise funds, the focus is more about fellowship and personal improvement, Yaggie says.

"The original intent of the 'Loop the Lake' ride was to involve riders of all abilities - we do not aim to be the Tour de France. Historically we have had the involvement of serious riders, as well as families and individuals who ride just for fun. The half loop is a great way for the less experienced riders to get involved and enjoy an easier ride. It is a very enjoyable morning, and everyone really seems to have a good time."

The ride is open to the general public - riders do not need to be members of St. Luke's to participate. Persons interested in riding, donating or volunteering for the event should call the church office at 716-483-6405 or contact Yaggie at jay@theyaggies.com

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New Mini-Golf Now Open at Midway State Park



Article Contributed by
Putt A Round Chautauqua

Putt A Round Chautauqua is the name of the new miniature golf course that is now open at Midway State Park on Route 430 in Bemus Point. Named for the county's varied sites and themes which are featured on the course – including the National Comedy Center, Chautauqua Institution, and many more – the new 18 hole course was hailed as “one of the best in the region” by Shawn Murray of Bradford, PA who played with his family over the recent holiday weekend. “Challenging – but not discouraging – and fun for everyone,” he added.

The new course came about through an unusual partnership between New York State's Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation which operates Midway State Park, and the nonprofit Friends of Midway State Park, an all-volunteer charitable group that has been raising funds to restore key rides and features at the park for the last six years. Through this partnership, the state contributed \$200,000 in materials

and the Friends group raised \$270,000 for design, labor, and the building out of the features on the course. Bob Wooler, President of the Friends of Midway emphasized, “The teamwork with the state was unique, but the vision and driving force behind Putt A Round Chautauqua came from Peter Sullivan, a local resident and golf enthusiast whose energy and passion made this happen.”

The course is open Wednesday through Sunday from Noon to 10 pm and the cost to play is \$5 per round. According to Wooler, “It is important to emphasize that although the rides and the rest of Midway State Park close at 7 pm daily, the mini-golf stays open until 10.” During these evening hours all proceeds from mini-golf play will go into a fund that will be dedicated to purchasing rides and attractions for Midway to further restore it to its 1950s heyday. “By playing the course in the evening,” he explained, “you can be helping to buy a ferris wheel, a paratrooper, or a scrambler ride to add to the attractions at Midway, one of the oldest continuously operating amusement parks in the country.”

78th Annual Westfield Antique Show is July 16 & 17

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Historical Society

The Annual Westfield Antique Show, sponsored by the Chautauqua County Historical Society, will be celebrating its 78th consecutive year in 2016 and just like in past years, there's going to be a wide variety of items on display and available for sale.

This year's Antique Show will be held Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Eason Hall (23 Elm St., Westfield, NY). The event will feature antique furniture, dining sets, glassware, silver, jewelry and much more. Over 20 different dealers will be in attendance.

The Westfield Antique Show has its

origin dating back to 1938, when Doc and Edis Shelkey organized the first ever event in Westfield. The two were well-known local antique dealers during that era and the event was so well attended they decided to hold it each year. Since then the show has become an annual tradition in Westfield.

Admission for the Westfield Antique Show is \$5 for both days. Free parking is available in the municipal lot on Elm St. (within half a block of Eason Hall). Free street parking is available on all streets surrounding Moore Park (corner of Routes 20 and 394).

For more information, including directions, please visit www.WestfieldAntiqueShow.com or contact the historical society at 716-326-2977 or by email at CCHS@McClurgMuseum.org.

Crafters to Make Sunglasses Cases



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James Prendergast Library

Bobbie Caswell, assistant director, looks at a sample of the sunglasses

cases Thrifty Crafters will make when they meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at Prendergast Library, 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. All materials will be provided. For information, call 484-7135.

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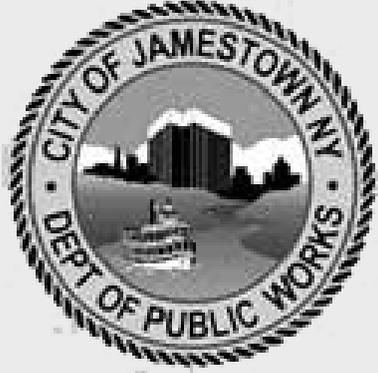
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N. Main Street Closure: W. Oak Hill Rd. to Marvin Pkwy.



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2016. The Contractor will close N. Main Street down to one lane to facilitate road reconstruction.

Motorists will experience delays when travelling through this project area and may wish to use alternate routes of travel. As always, motorists should use extra caution while driving through this, and other, construction areas.

Jeffrey Lehman, P.E., Director of Public Works for the City of Jamestown, announced that N. Main Street, from W. Oak Hill Rd. to Marvin Pkwy., is scheduled for milling and paving on Thursday, July 14,

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Welcome Southern Airways to Chautauqua County

Southern Airways, based in Memphis, purchased Sun Air Express in February and this month will formally launch its new brand at the Chautauqua County Airport in Jamestown. This culminates a four-month effort leading to additional aircraft, doubling the crew size based in Jamestown, better flight times, and more options for passengers.

Southern Airways is reinvesting in all of the communities it serves. To show off its improvements, it will host a Takeoff Party and Ribbon Cutting from 5-7pm on Tuesday, July 19 at the Chautauqua County Airport. The event will include hors d'oeuvres, wine, soft drinks, and a craft beer tasting, as well as tours of the new Southern Airways aircraft and a meet and greet with pilots, executives and owners. There will be door prizes and ticket giveaways. Everyone present will be entered into the grand prize drawing: round trip air fare for two on Southern Airways to Pittsburgh with continuing service to Las Vegas and a two-night stay. For more information or to RSVP call 800-329-0485.

With renewed economic growth throughout Chautauqua County in both the manufacturing and tourism sectors, we are very pleased to see not only the continuation of passenger air service locally, but growth in that service. Transportation has long been an important issue for economic development in our county, and this is a positive step in the right direction. We invite you to join us in welcoming Southern Airways to Chautauqua County on July 19.

Veterans Benefits and Services Do you qualify?

Article Contributed by
Office for the Aging

Chautauqua County is proud to have over 11,000 veterans who call Chautauqua County home. These men and women and their families have given so much to insure our country's security and freedom. Our county veteran's service agency and two health care clinics- one in North County- Dunkirk and South County- Jamestown. Outside of our county there is the Buffalo VA Medical Center, the Erie PA VA Medical Center and an additional clinic in Warren PA. The Chautauqua County government has a section on their website dedicated to Veterans services-this can be seen at <http://chautauqua.ny.us/498/Benefits> There are resources related to benefits for veterans including property tax exemptions and pensions. If you are a veteran or a family member of a veteran in need of help please call NY connects at (716) 753-4582.

An often overlooked veteran's benefit relates to SURVIVING SPOUSES. Many believe that when a veteran dies that his or her VA benefits end. That is not true in all cases. For example if the deceased veteran served during a wartime era (WWII, Korea, Vietnam) and had at least 90 days of active military service, the widow of the deceased veteran may be entitled to a death pension from the VA. The death pension is based upon the widow's income and health care

needs, whether at home paying for home health aides or in an assisted living or skilled nursing facility. Additionally, if the veteran died of a service connected disability or was 100% disabled at the time of death, the widow may be entitled to Dependent Indemnity Compensation. If eligible these are benefits that may be awarded to the surviving spouse of a qualified veteran for the rest of her life. It is important to remember that every family member's situation may be different, so it is important to call our Chautauqua County Veterans Service Agency and see if you qualify. You can call NY connects at (716) 753-4582, 363-4582 or 661-7582 or e-mail us at CCNYC@co.chautauqua.ny.us and they can assist you with information and even help with making a referral for you or your loved one to the correct Veterans service office. The Veterans office in Jamestown is 610 W. Third St. and in Dunkirk it is at 166 E. Fourth St Dunkirk. The NY Connects Helpline at (716) 753-4582, 363-4582 or 661-7582 or e-mail us at CCNYC@co.chautauqua.ny.us. NY Connects is the place to call to get connected to the help you need. NY Connects assists people of all ages. NY Connects offers information and assistance services and it is confidential and free and focused on the consumer's needs and resources available to them. NY Connects is brought to you by the Chautauqua County Office for the Aging and the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services.

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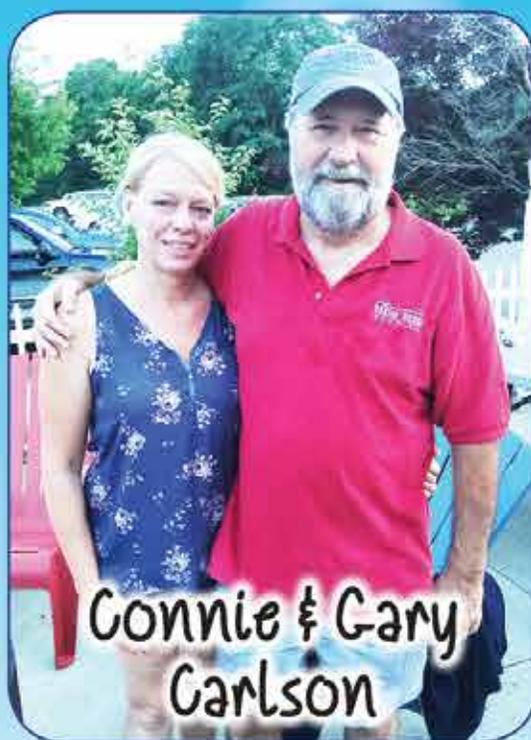
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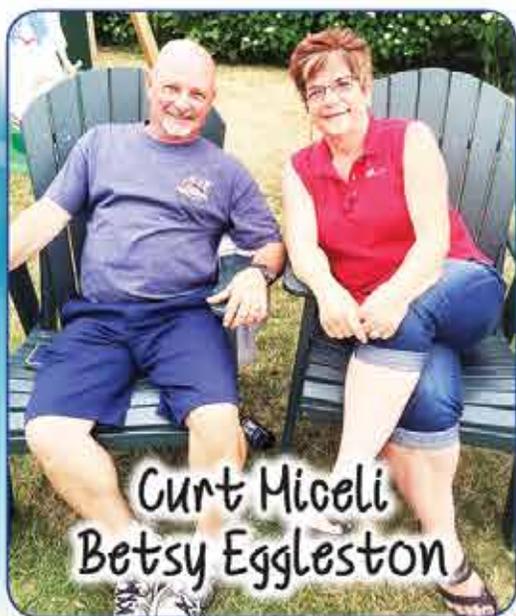
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Frank Johnson



Mitch Marsh
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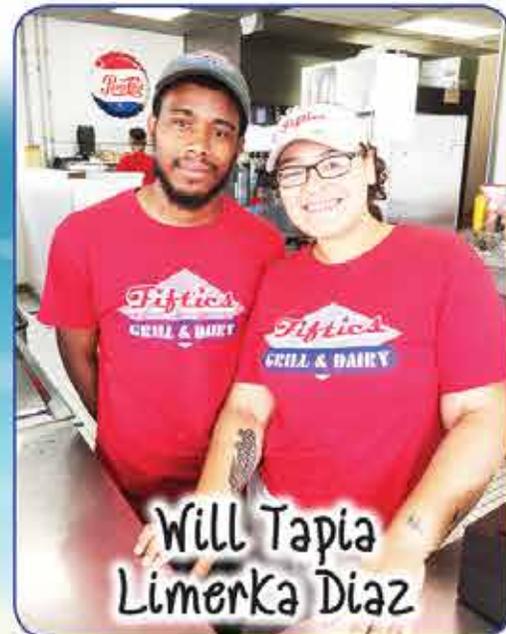
Mary Ann & Peter Carlo, Sue Rowley
and the Blue Star Mothers



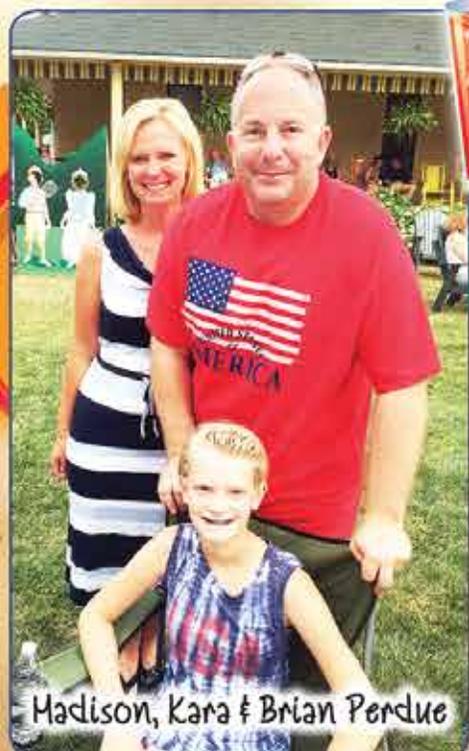
Curt Miceli
Betsy Eggleston



Cathy Hearburg
Alexzandra Genco & Paula Verga



Will Tapia
Limerka Diaz



Madison, Kara & Brian Perdue



Crackerjack Farms
Bemus Point Carriage Rides
John & Barbara Silo, Sandy & Craig Weston



Marian Anderson
Sue Bush

Around Town



Lily Dale Assembly

World's Largest Center for the Science
Philosophy and Religion of Spiritualism

THE AMAZING KRESKIN

SATURDAY • JULY 23RD • 7:30-9:30pm no children ages 10 & under



The Amazing Kreskin, with a showman's flair, a comedian's wit, and the capacities of a bona fide Mentalist or thought reader, has for 6 decades, dramatized the unique facets of the human mind, his own! His very name has become an integral part of pop culture throughout the world, invoked in comedy clubs, comic strips, print stories, and TV shows. A favorite guest on Johnny's show and Merv Griffin Kreskin has also been a regular on Howard Stern, David Letterman, Jimmy Fallon, Craig Ferguson, Fox & Friends and many others.

\$50.00 plus gate fee

Order your tickets now at: www.lilydaleassembly.com • Call Lily Dale at 716-595-8721 • Purchase At Door

A. J. Davis Lyceum

The Spiritualist Sunday School is known as the Lyceum, a name conceived by its founder, Andrew Jackson Davis. Taught in the Lyceum are the fundamental truths of Spiritualism—its history, science, philosophy and religion, lessons, crafts and fun for ages six and up.

Dining and Shopping

While enjoying your day in Lily Dale, be sure to stop by one of our three dining establishments for something great to eat! There are also three shops to find something special to take home with you!

Fairy Village

The Lily Dale Fairy Village is a loving work in progress. Visitors and residents alike build and contribute their fanciful creations for Lily Dale's tiniest residents.

Forest Temple

The Forest Temple, located on East Street, is an area of tranquility. It is here that messages from Spirit are delivered through mediums that are registered on the grounds as well as those who are...

Inspiration Stump

Inspiration Stump is a spiritual retreat found at the end of the calm and quiet trail of the Leolyn Woods.

Lakeside Assembly Hall

Since the 1880's, the Assembly Hall has been a hub of activity in the community. Many portraits of the historical leaders in the Spiritualist Movement grace its walls.

Lily Dale Auditorium

The Lily Dale Auditorium is the historical center of Lily Dale and has been the scene of many remarkable events. Built in 1883, it is the center of activities during our summer season.

Lily Dale Beach

The beautiful Lily Dale Beach is open daily from 11:00 am-6:00 pm during our summer season. Qualified lifeguards on duty.

Lily Dale Bookstore & Souvenir Shop

Hours: Monday 10am - 12pm 12:30 - 5pm 5:30 - 8pm
Tuesday - Sunday 10am - 6pm.

Lily Dale Museum

Hours: June 26 - September 6, 2015 - Mon-Sat-10am-4pm, Sunday 1pm-5pm.
Other hours and days by appointment...

Lily Dale Artisan Guild

Established in 2004 for the purpose of making and donating hand made creations to all non-profit organizations within the Lily Dale Assembly in their fundraising endeavors.

Marion H. Skidmore Library

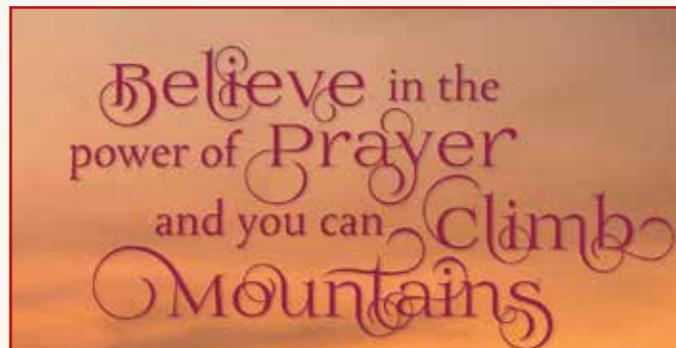
Hours: Daily 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Located on Cottage Row.

Pet Cemetery

Along the woodland trail, leading to Inspiration Stump, is a place that honors the incredible bond between people and their pets.
Fifth Annual Lily Dale Pet Remembrance Celebration - July 26, 2016 at 6:30pm, Pet Cemetery

Ghost Walks

Regular ones every Weds. At 8:30pm meet at the auditorium, \$20.00 per person, Special Ghost walks - July 15 and August 19 -8:30pm-meet at the auditorium-\$30.00 per person
These are not GHOST HUNTS!
The purpose is SPIRIT AWARENESS.



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