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Jamestown Gazette

Free Weekly

Chautauqua Marketing Solutions, Inc.

The People's Paper.

Vol. 6 • No. 27 | Week of July 5, 2016

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Putt Around Chautauqua

Newest Old-Time Attraction Reopens at Midway

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut

Peter Sullivan said, "I have an idea for a project!" And that's all it took to start the ball rolling.

Within only two short years the retired financier and Jamestown native had gathered a small army of friends and volunteers, the Friends of Midway, an A-Team of corporate, civic and state government sponsors… and a half-million dollars. Pete's little project became a statewide model of public/private partnerships.

Volunteer Chuck Ludwig and Park Manager Marla Bingham-Connelly with the original course rocket on site for more than 60 years.

The Putt Around Chautauqua signature "Snow" ball.

On Friday, July 1, Midway State Park proudly re-opened its historic miniature golf course – now renamed Putt Around Chautauqua – the modern day revival of its more than 60-year-old predecessor where tens of thousands of local fans had putted around the fondly remembered course for generation after generation. The new course features spectacular new themes and fun new challenges at each new hole.

Peter Sullivan and his wife Holly

Continued on Page 10...

Jamestown Gazette's New Look

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Gazette Staff

In the short span of just over 5 years since the Jamestown Gazette began publishing its print edition for newsstands across the county, the technology for the Gazette's Internet edition has changed radically and created new opportunities for the benefit of our readers and our advertisers.

"First, it has to be 'responsive'," said Nick Trussalo, the Gazette's webmaster and freelance web designer. A website can now be viewable on every device a reader might want to use. That means the Gazette can now be read not only on a standard desktop or laptop computer screen, but on any smartphone, tablet or pad. The paper now automatically resizes itself and reorganizes its pictures and stories for easy reading on any screen size and shape.

A responsive on-screen experience also makes content easier to share with on-line friends.

Nick Trussalo, the Jamestown Gazette's web designer.

Websites by Trussalo

The Pub

Sandee's Bakery

Chautauqua-Cattaragus Board of Realtors, Inc.

City of Jamestown (in collaboration)

Acme The Appliance Store

Jamestown Roofing

Robo Enterprises, Inc.

Ames Insurance

Italian American Charity Golf Association

Grand Wagoneer by Classic Gentleman

"We know that people from all over the world are reading the Jamestown

Continued on Page 9...

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7:00pm Saint James Italian Dancers
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Sun., July 10th 12pm- 5:30pm
Noon-4:00pm HAPPY DAYS Chuck & Angelo
4:00-5:00pm Joe Iuculano & Italian Dancers
4:30-5:15pm RAFFLE DRAWINGS
FOOD BOOTHS SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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www.96thhighlanders.com/festival.html

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amusement park triva

1. How many times has Disney World shut down?
2. How many theme parks are there in the United States?
3. When was the first amusement park built in the US?
4. How many people in the US visited amusement parks in the US?
5. What is the most expensive amusement park to visit?
6. T/F: The oldest Ferris Wheel is 114 years old.
7. What is the roller coaster with the largest drop?
8. What is the most expensive ride ever made?
9. T/F: The Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Parks Islands of Adventure took 6 years to build.
10. T/F: The original plans for Disneyland were going to be in the shape of Mickey Mouse's head.

ANSWERS: (1) Three times (2) More than 400 (3) 1894 (4) 241 million (5) Universal Studios in Orlando (6) True (7) Colossus (8) Jurassic Park Ride in Universal Studios Hollywood (9) False. It took 2.5 years. (10) True.

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Editorial

The oldest stuff

Scientists say they have found the oldest rocks on Earth buried in the desolate Jack Hills of Australia. They are tiny 4.4 billion-year-old crystals of a mineral called zircon. That's old.

The oldest fossils are also from Australia. They are single celled blue green algae fossils that clock in at about 4.1 billion years old. But they are not too different from the pond scum that can grow over a watering hole down on the farm today or cause a toxic algal bloom in the ocean this summer. It is interesting that old stuff can become new again.

That's even true for the newest technology. Today, many music lovers, for instance, are returning to old fashioned turntables and vinyl records because the old analog sound waves do something for the discerning ear that digital sound simply cannot do.

Some twenty-first century techno-geeks are also setting their super computerized sound systems on the shelf for a while to hunt through old catalogs for newly made, old fashioned glass radio tubes that glow in warm, red tones someplace in the depths of a softly humming console. They simply make mellower music.

This week your Jamestown Gazette invites you to experience something old that is all new again, too, and enjoy a bit of nostalgia in a brand new way.

Head out to Midway Park. That's where local folks have been finding fun times and relaxation since 1898… simple joys are as old as the hills yet always new the moment you feel the excitement.

That's what the beautifully and lovingly restored old rides are all about at Midway. The sparkle in the eyes of a child riding the painted steeds on the old carousel is the same today as it was a half century ago.

Then there's the old miniature golf course that's just been completely rebuilt and masterfully hand crafted for Midway by friends of the park who remember the old days and wanted to make them new again.

You might take your Scotty Cameron Tiger Woods Tour Titleist Golf Putter two-piece set tagged at $10,000 to hole #3 – aptly named Sullivan's Challenge – at Midway's brand new, old fashioned Putt Around Chautauqua miniature golf course and line up the best shot in the world. But when you sink that ball in the hole, it's the same old thrill every duffer with an old clubbed hickory stick has ever felt. It's just ageless fun. Nothing new needed.

And when you miss that putt… well, that's nothing new, anyway, is it?

So enjoy a round or two of old fashioned fun at the newest old-time mini-golf course around this summer and remember, lots of old things are new again and some of the best are simply ageless.

Do remember to read the green at every tee and every hole to shave every shot you can off par in order to enjoy the game. It's not too different from your Jamestown Gazette, where you can always enjoy the read on every page. It's par for the course!

Walt Pickut

Editor

The Jamestown Gazette

Jamestown Gazette
The People's Paper.

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Vicki McGraw ..... Join Me in the Kitchen

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Email your event info to
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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

CHECK OUT THE JAMESTOWN JIVE EVENTS LISTING EACH WEEK TO FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING AROUND TOWN!

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For Further Information on Events Visit
WWW.JAMESTOWNGAZETTE.COM
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Jamestown Gazette

FARMERS MARKETS

LAKEWOOD
Every Tues thru end of Aug.
1pm to 5pm
140 Chautauqua Ave
716-763-8557

DOWNTOWN JAMESTOWN
Thurs's thru Oct. 12-6pm
On Cherry St. between
2nd & 3rd in Jamestown
716-664-2477

FALCONER
Sat's thru Oct. 9am-2pm
Davis Park, corner of
W. Main & Homestead
716-665-4400

WESTFIELD
Sat's thru Sept 24th 9am-2pm
Moore Park • 2 E Main St.

DOWNTOWN SHERMAN
Sat's thru end of Aug. 10-2
Main St (on the sidewalk)
716-269-4933

ART:
Myjtownny
July 29-Sept 9
Photos taken in the Jamestown city limits
3rd on 3rd Gallery
116 E 3rd St., Jamestown NY
716-664-2465 ext 227

Keeping the World Wild
The Art of John & Suzie Seerey-Lester
Runs thru Aug 28
Roger Tory Peterson Institute
311 Curtis St., Jmst
716-665-2473

AUDUBON NATURE EVENTS:
Call 716-569-2345 or visit:
www.jamestownaudubon.org
JULY:
9th: Little Explorers
13th & 14th: Raising Monarchs
16th & 25th: MAPS Bird Banding
30th: Wild 5K Run/Walk
AUGUST:
Coffee Shop Series:
2nd: Culinary Herb Container Gardening
3rd: Fairy Gardens
4th: Outdoor Fitness
5th: Working for Monarchs

BINGO:
Kiantone Fire Department
Every Monday Night, 6 – 10pm
716-664-5433
Fluvanna Fire Hall
Every Tuesday Night, 7 – 10pm
716-483-8505
Sinclairville Fire Hall
Every Wednesday Night. 7pm
716-962-2025
Celoron Hose Company No. 1
Every Thursday Night 7:15pm
716-487-4175
Jamestown Moose Lodge 1681
Every Friday Night 7pm (downstairs)
716-720-5088

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY TRAIL RIDERS EVENTS
Supreme Horse - July 16
Sat., July 16 • 9am
Chautauqua Co. Trail Riders
3560 Gerry-Levant Rd, Falconer
716-708-9202

COMEDY:
Wits'n Giggles
Stand-Up Comedy
July 16 • 7:30pm
JSBA

LUCY FEST
- Lucille Ball Comedy Festival
Lewis Black – Aug 4, 7:30pm (Reg Lenna)
Trevor Noah – Aug 5, 8pm (Reg Lenna)
Brian Regan – Aug 6, 8pm (JSBA Venue)
For Tickets Visit
www.lucycomedyfest.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS:
19th Annual Chaut Lake
Antique & Classic Boat Show
Sat., July 9th • 9am-4pm
Holiday Harbor Marina
19 Avon Ave., Celoron
716-484-1303

67th Annual Festa di Giacomo
July 9th • 11am-9pm
July 10th • 12-5:30pm
St. James Parish, 27 Allen St., Jmst
716-487-0125

15th Annual Scandinavian Folk Festival
July 15 (1-10) 16 (10-8) 17 (10-4:30)
Gerry Rodeo Grounds
4351 Route 60, Gerry NY
716-665-0883

33rd Annual World Series of Cars
- Car Show & Flea Market
Sun., July 24 • 8am-5pm
Bergman Park, 487 Baker St. Ext.
Jamestown - Breakfast at 7am!

72 Annual Gerry Rodeo
Aug. 3, 4, 5 & 6 • 8pm
Gerry Rodeo VFD Grounds
4351 Route 60
888-985-4847

Motor Mayhem
Friday, Aug. 12 • 5-11pm
Third Street, Jamestown NY
716-664-2477

Busti Apple Festival
Sept. 25, 2016
The Busti Historical Society Mill
3443 Lawson Rd., Jmst
www.bustihistoricalsociety.com

Chautauqua Talks Toastmasters Club
Every 1st & 3rd Tues. • 7pm
James Prendergast Library
Fire Place Room
509 Cherry St., Jmst
716-490-3820
emton55@hotmail com

Joint Veterans Council of
Jamestown Meetings
Every Monday , 6pm
41 Bigelow Ave., Jmst

DINING:
Sightseeing & Dinner Cruises
The Summer Wind
40 Dunham Ave., Celoron
716-763-7447
Breakfast Buffet
2nd Sun. of every mo. 8am – 11am
Falconer American Legion
Henry Mosher Post 638

EDUCATIONAL:
The Chautauqua Lake Bigfoot Show
Tues., July 5, 8-10pm
Chautauqua Suite Hotel & Expo Center
215 W. Lake Rd, Mayville
716-789-3383

Bemus Point Library Book Sale
Fri & Sat (July 8 & 9) 10-5
716-386-2274

A Geologic Adventure
Exploring our Region's Unique "Rock Cities"
July 16 & 17 • 7am-7pm
716-499-9077 (Register by phone)

James Prendergast Library
Call 716-484-7135 ext 225
For Event Days & Times
www.prendergastlibrary.org

Busti Grist Mill Grain Grinding
Demonstrations 3rd Sundays 1-4
3443 Lawson Rd., Jamestown NY
716-483-3670

HISTORY:
Fenton History Center Brown Bag Lecture Series
2nd Wed. of the month thru Oct.
Fenton History Center
67 Washington St., Jmst
www.fentonhistorycenter.org
716-664-6256

Walking Tours of Jamestown
Last Saturday of ea. mo. thru Sept.
Fenton History Center
67 Washington St., Jmst
www.fentonhistorycenter.org
(716) 664-6256

MOVIES:
Movies at the Reg:
116 E 3rd St., Jmst
www.reglenna.com
716-664-2465
The Nice Guys (R)
Wed., July 6 • 7pm
Me Before You (PG-13)
Wed., July 13 • 7pm
- Double Feature Wed. July 20 -
Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13)6pm
Top Gun (PG) 8pm
Alice Through The Looking Glass (PG) Fri., July 22 • 7pm
Sat., July 23 • 2pm

Dipson Theaters
Lakewood Cinema 8
Chautauqua Mall
Cinema I & II
Warren Mall Cinema III
For info on movies & times:
www.dipsontheaters.com

MUSIC:
The Scandinavian Studies program presents
The Jamestown Municipal Band
Every Wednesday 7pm (July 6-Aug. 10)
Goranson Bandshell, Jamestown NY

Third Thursday
- Outdoor Concert Series
Jamestown Winter Garden Plaza,
313 N Main St, Jamestown
Open Drum Circle
3rd Friday • 6-8pm
Wintergarden, N Main, Jmst
"Jamestown Thunder"
"SoundRhythms"
716-720-0094

Infinity's 13th Annual Local Music Showcase - Downtown Jamestown
Sat., Sept 10 - 6pm - Sun, Sept 11 - 2pm
716-664-0991

SPORTS/OUTDOORS:
LECOM Health Challenge
Web.com PGA TOUR
July 5-10, 2016
Peek'n Peak Resort & Spa
1389 Old Rd, Clymer NY 14724
716-355-4141

Chautauqua Lake Dragon Boat Race & Festival
Sat., Aug. 6 • 7am-4pm
Lucille Ball Memorial Park
1 Dunham Ave., Celoron, NY
716-487-4175

Dirt Track Auto Racing
Sat Nights • 7-11pm thru Labor Day
Stateline Speedway
4150 Kortwright Rd., Jmst
newstatelinespeedway.com
(716) 720-2403

Chautauqua Lake Outlet Paddle
Every Wed. thru Aug. 31 • 6:30-9pm
McCrea Point Park Boat Landing
Jones & Gifford Ave, Jamestown NY
716-763-2266

SUPPORT GROUPS:
Bariatric Support Group
1st Mon. of each month, 6-7pm
James Prendergast Library
Conference Rm 2nd floor
509 Cherry St., Jamestown
716-244-0293 (no meeting in Sept)

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

Mental Health Association
A Peer Support Recovery Center
in the Gateway Center,
31 Water Street, Door #14,
For more info on weekly events,
call (716) 661-9044 or visit
www.mhachautauqua.org or
www.facebook.com/MHAChautauqua

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

Struthers Library Theare
The Lady in the Van
July 6 & 8 • 7:30pm
Brooklyn
July 20 & 22 • 7:30pm
302 W. 3rd St., Warren, PA
www.struthers libraryt heatre.com
(814) 723-7231

Kaleidoscope Café Performance

Article Contributed by

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. will be hosting a Kaleidoscope performance on Friday, July 8, 2016 at the Infinity Arts Café from 7:00pm-8:30pm.

Kaleidoscope- an ever-changing but interesting mix! Kaleidoscope Nights feature a wide variety of performers: Infinity music, poetry, dance, or theater students, Infinity instructors, and invited guests from the community! The show is always different!

This event is free, family friendly, and open to the public. Audience members and performers of all ages are welcome.

The Infinity Arts Café performance entrance is located at 300 East 3rd Street, through the doors to the old post office.

Email info@infinityperformingarts.org

Website http://www.infinityperformingarts.org/

Professor Tracey Meares to Deliver 12th Annual Robert H. Jackson Lecture on the U.S. Supreme Court

Article Contributed by

Robert H. Jackson Center

The Robert H. Jackson Center, a non-profit dedicated to promoting liberty under law through the examination of the life and work of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, and his legacy's relevance to current events and issues, announced that Yale Law

School Professor Tracey Meares will deliver the 12th Annual Lecture on the U.S. Supreme Court. Robert H. Jackson Center Executive Director Susan Moran Murphy made the announcement.

The July 11, 2016 event will begin at 4:00pm in the Hall of Philosophy in the Chautauqua Institution. This event is free and open to the public, but a gate pass must be purchased at the Institution to enter the grounds.

The Robert H. Jackson Supreme Court Lecture is made possible, in part, through the generosity of National Fuel Gas and Arnold and Jill Bellowe.

Ms. Meares is the Walton Hale Hamilton Professor of Law at Yale University. Before arriving at Yale, she was Max Pam Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago Law School. She was, at both The University of Chicago and Yale Law Schools, the first African American woman to be granted tenure. Before going into academia, Professor Meares held positions clerking for the Honorable Harlington Wood, Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and as an Honors Program Trial Attorney in the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice. Professor Meares has worked extensively with the federal government, having served on the Committee on Law and Justice, two National Research Council Review Committees, and was named by Attorney General Eric Holder to sit on the Department of Justice's newly-created Science Advisory Board. In December 2014, President Obama named her as a member of his Task Force on 21st Century Policing.

Professor Meares's teaching and research interests focus on criminal procedure and criminal law policy, with a particular emphasis on empirical investigation of these subjects. Her writings on such issues as crime prevention and community capacity building are concertedly interdisciplinary and reflect a civil society approach to law enforcement that builds upon the interaction between law, culture, social norms, and social organization. Professor Meares has been engaged in a number of action-oriented research projects on violence reduction through legitimacy-enhancing strategies. Meares has been especially interested as of late in teaching and writing about communities, police legitimacy, and legal policy, and she has lectured on this topic extensively across the country. Together with Tom Tyler, she directs the Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School, which plays a central role, along with John Jay University and the Center for Policing Equity at UCLA, in a new federal initiative to build trust and confidence in the criminal justice system. She has a B.S. in general engineering from the University of Illinois and a J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School.

The Robert H. Jackson Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that envisions a global society where the universal principles of equality, fairness and justice prevail. The Center invites and engages scholars, educators, national officials and international dignitaries to analyze contemporary issues of peace and justice through the relevance of Justice Jackson's body of work.

716-450-7357
SPIRETHEATER.ORG
317 E 3rd St.
Jamestown, NY 14701

Chautauqua Township Historical Society Meeting

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Historical Society

The public is invited to hear Fire Chief Burl Swanson of Dewittville talk about rescues at Chautauqua Lake at the Thursday, July 21st meeting of the Chautauqua Historical Society. They will meet at the Mayville Depot Museum at 7p.m.

Chief Swanson will also talk about the fire Department's equipment, including their Hovercraft. He has just been honored, along with Furlow Francis for their rescue of two ice fishermen last winter; and he also has an American Red Cross Hero Award.

For further information about this meeting, please call Secretary Kathleen Kennedy at 640 -7229.

WCA Foundation Awards Vincent Messina Memorial Scholarship

Surrounded by the Messina Family, friends, and supporters, Kathy Messina (to the right of awardee), wife of the deceased Vincent Messina, presents a check to award recipient and second year student, Brooke Ludwiczak, in the amount $1,500 from the Vincent A. Memorial Scholarship.

Article Contributed by

WCA Hospital

With more than 100 family, friends, and hospital staff in attendance at the 47th graduation ceremony of the WCA Hospital School of Radiologic Technology on June 9, Ms. Brooke Ludwiczak, student of the radiology school, was awarded this year's recipient of the Vincent Messina Memorial Scholarship. The memorial fund preserves Vincent's benevolent legacy by providing scholarships to students enrolled in the second year of the WCA Hospital School of Radiologic Technology.

Vince was very proud to distinguish himself as a graduate of the first class of the radiology school in 1969.

The scholarship was lovingly presented to Brooke by Vince's wife, Kathy Messina. "Lives can be measured by the passions one has," Kathy tenderly relayed before announcing the winner. "Vince had three passions in his life—family, work, and golf. Not everyone can count work among their passions, but WCA Hospital was truly one of Vince's passions. Over the decades, his co-workers and patients were recipients of the commitment that Vince devoted to the field of radiology. Countless times, patients and colleagues conveyed their gratitude and appreciation to me for the person he was and the work that he had dedicated to his career. Upon my husband's sudden passing, my family, with the help of many of our friends and colleagues, decided to honor his memory. With that in mind, the Vincent Messina Memorial Scholarship Fund was born.

As many of us know, Vince graduated from the first class of the WCA School of Radiologic Technology and this fund was initiated to directly benefit students entering the field that my husband was so passionate about."

Ms. Ludwiczak, currently enrolled in the hospital's school, will use the award funds toward her second year of school. The WCA Hospital School of Radiologic Technology is a full-time, 22-month, hospital based program. Upon completion of the school program, the student receives a certificate of completion and is eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) exam as well as eligibility for New York State licensure.

To fund the Vincent Memorial Scholarship and reinforce Vince's love for the game of golf, family, friends, co-workers, and golf enthusiasts joined together to create the annual Vince Messina Memorial Golf Tournament. The once a year golf outing scheduled for May 20, 2017, is a four-person scramble. Fee is $100 per golfer ($40 is tax-deductible gift) which includes driving range, golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. To register for the 2017 golf tournament, contact Joe Bellitto at (716) 483-7775. A dinner buffet will be held following the tournament. The public can reserve advanced dinner tickets by calling the WCA Office of Development at (716) 664-8423.

To learn more about this endowed Scholarship Fund or donated to its cause, please contact Brigetta Overcash, WCA Foundation, Executive Director, at (716) 664-5461.

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

It's not all yours

Somebody owns the streets. I think it is the town. I know it isn't you. That's three times now, in the last week alone, that somebody right in front of me stopped in a narrow street or in traffic to let somebody out, unload a bunch of stuff and wish everybody in the world "Have a nice day and here's a message for Uncle Charlie" before moving on. It's an old American custom to keep the traffic moving. Please find a parking space, a driveway or someplace for stopping that doesn't make everybody else late for next week.

Submitted by: Turner Luce & Begonia Payne-Diaz

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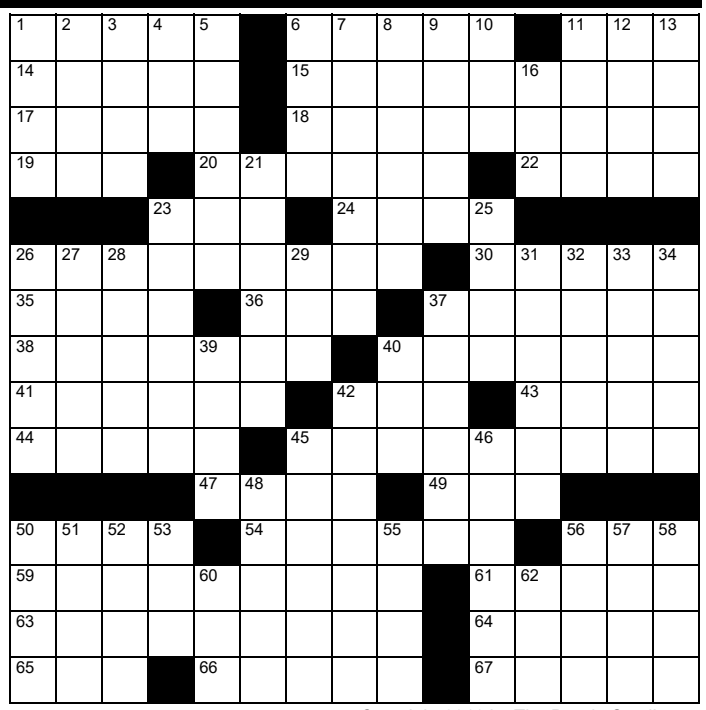
The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



ACROSS
1 Alaska worker
6 Elm's job
11 Gear tooth
14 Around the bend
15 Peony or aster, e.g.
17 Sleek swimmer
18 Light up
19 Functioned as
20 Stellar
22 Leave in the dust
23 Genetic stuff
24 Digging, so to speak
26 Type of surgery
30 Torah teacher
35 Average guy?
36 Torah teacher
37 Sentimental song
38 Slight trace
40 Soap ingredient
41 Win over
42 Pillbox, e.g.
43 Exude
44 Parenting challenges
45 Spirits server
47 Astute
49 Chaired
50 Move a muscle
54 Hierarchy
56 Dash
59 City statute
61 Consummate
63 Pumper mascot
64 Like pocket change
65 Affirmative vote
66 Drunken
67 Meddlesome sort

DOWN
1 Farm equipment
2 Jot
3 They may be drawn
4 "___ moment"
5 Autocrat
6 Narrow strip of land
7 Kippered fish
8 Consummate
9 Passed out
10 It may be bitter
11 Benito's "bye"
12 Feedbag fill
13 Elation
16 Goose egg
21 Hand on deck
23 Muffle, in a way
25 Kind of history
26 Atlas enlargement
27 Whom a leader follows
28 Victorian, maybe
29 Many, many moons
31 Pale tan
32 Bank deposit?
33 Pool-table cloth
34 Do-nothing
37 Waterloo event
39 Wine holder
40 When it's broken, that's good
42 Railroad worker transport
45 Brimless cap
46 With an air of mystery
48 Put on cloud nine
50 Fountain order
51 Highchair feature
52 Groundless
53 Canyon feature
55 Declare untrue
56 Lowly worker
57 Point in the right direction?
58 "Guilty," e.g.
60 Bag
62 Female antelope

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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty : Easy

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

HOW TO SOLVE:

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

(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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THE EVERYDAY HUNTER

with Steve Sorensen

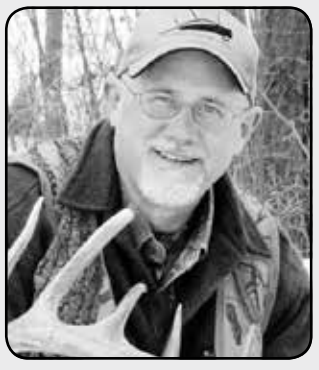
EverydayHunter.com

Why Read "The Everyday Hunter®"?

Reading and thinking about the important role hunting plays

Photo by Steve Sorensen

Hunters care as much about species they don't hunt as much as they do about species they do hunt.



Contributing Writer

Steve Sorensen

A couple of years ago a reader complained that she was tired of seeing pictures of dead animals in my column. She made a strong argument that she didn't actually read my column because I seldom publish photos of dead animals. Her aim was apparently to argue with me. (In the eight months my column has appeared in the *Jamestown Gazette*, I've used such a photo only once.)

Oddly, a newspaper editor once suggested I take the opposite approach and write more about the animals I harvest. He said, "Write more columns about 'How I got that big buck.'" I explained that the column was called "The Everyday Hunter," not "The Expert Hunter," and that I don't always make a kill and I try not to brag about the kills I do make. I shoot only one or two deer each year, and my bucks are no more impressive than what most of my readers shoot. Even if I add in a couple of gobblers, I'd have a hard time making my success stories into regular fare for my readers.

Besides, the column is not about me. Most readers care more about their own successes than mine, so any tales of my own success are along the lines of one beggar telling another beggar how to find food. In other words, what I've learned might be worth something to others, and I enjoy trying to put into words what will help my readers.

Sometimes readers enjoy columns that help them recall their own experiences, so occasionally I take that angle. Several years ago I wrote a column titled "At Last – Opening Day!" which reminded readers of the anticipation a kid has as he eagerly waits for the first day of deer season. It won the 2008 "Best Newspaper Column" award from the Pennsylvania Outdoor Writers Association (the second of three times I've won the award, so I must be doing something right).

But the greatest goal of "The Everyday Hunter" column is not to win awards, not to wax nostalgic, not to cater to the narrowest interest of any specific audience, and certainly not to brag or to publicize images of dead animals, but to offer a positive view of hunting to readers. All hunters are not alike, and the longer a hunter hunts the more he is apt to see himself as one piece in the complex puzzle of wildlife management. That's what "The Everyday Hunter" is about.

The ironic truth is that hunters, more than anyone, are the reason wildlife is more abundant and more accessible in North America than in Europe. Few non-hunters realize that in the nineteenth century America's hunters saw the perils of wildlife viewed as the property of landowners, and that market hunting would bring animals to extinction. In order to preserve wildlife for future generations, hunters banded together, getting the states to establish seasons to assure optimum reproduction, to add bag limits so the resource would never be overharvested, and to use scientific methods to study wildlife and to protect wildlife habitat.

"The Everyday Hunter" offers how-to and why-to, with a view to the truth that hunting is a timeless drama in which hunters have the responsible role of being stewards of all wildlife, not just the animals we hunt.

"Let Us make man in Our image, according to Our likeness; let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, over all the earth and over every creeping thing that creeps on the earth" (Genesis 1:26, NKJV). We're obeying that mandate as long as we keep wildlife at healthy population levels in balance with the habitat. Success for "The Everyday Hunter" is in getting people to read and think about the important role hunting plays so that everyone in our modern world can value wildlife.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. To read more of Steve Sorensen's thoughts about hunting, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com.

JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN *with Vicki McGraw*

Summer Salads

Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Well, one of the biggest vacation and picnic weeks of the year is here… let the Fourth of July celebrations commence! The first week in July is traditionally set aside to remember the birth of our great nation, but it has become a week for many folks to enjoy all of the festivities that abound in the summer. Baseball games, picnics, family reunions, class reunions, company picnics…you name it and we can come up with an outdoor celebration to go with it!

As with most any event we plan, food will be one of the focal points of our July 4th celebration. My brother, Scott, was born on the 4th of July, so he always thinks the fireworks are in honor of him (…I constantly have to remind him that the nation does NOT revolve around him)! We do, however, usually celebrate with him at some point during the day. My Mom will generally have us over, and food is always a part of our get-togethers. Birthday cake, of course, but the rest of the menu can be chosen by the birthday boy if he wishes, so it will be most likely be hot dogs and hamburgers. Add to that a couple of salads and maybe some fresh fruit and we've got a great picnic buffet!

As I have preached before, when planning warm weather menus, you must be aware of the ingredients that do not handle the heat very well. Any mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing based dish can be dangerous to have sitting out of refrigeration on a hot day. It is better to have salads that have clear dressings rather than creamy dressings, as creamy dressings spoil much quicker than others. The rule of thumb is to keep cold foods refrigerated or on ice at a temperature of 45* or below to avoid spoilage. Likewise, hot foods should be kept at a holding temperature of 145* to keep them safe to eat. Any food that has been out of a safe temperature for two hours needs to be discarded (not just re-heated or re-cooled). Nothing ends a party quicker than a stomach ache, or worse yet, food poisoning!

Vinaigrettes and other oil and vinegar based dressings are perfect for our summer salads. Not only will they hold up to the warmer outdoor temperatures, but the flavor combinations you can come up with are endless. By simply combining oil (I prefer to use heart friendly extra virgin olive oil –"EVOO") with an acid, such as white or balsamic vinegar or lemon juice, and adding fresh herbs, you can make an enticing dressing for the typical boring old potato or pasta salad. I like to infuse the herbs into my white vinegar before making the dressing. I simply add some fresh herbs to white vinegar and allow the flavors to mingle in a sealed container in a dark place for a few days. The light flavors of your herbs will blend with the bright flavor of the vinegar and leave you with a subtly flavored base for your dressing.

We tend to think of traditional flavors and styles for our side salads, but don't be afraid to experiment and come up with a new "signature salad" of your own! I'll bet everyone will be asking for your secret recipe!

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

Balsamic Potato Salad

- **3-4 lbs red skinned potatoes (washed, skin left on and cubed)**
- **1 small sweet onion, diced**
- **2 stalks celery, diced**
- **½ sweet red bell pepper, diced**
- **1 pt grape tomatoes, cut in halves**
- **1 c sliced black olives**
- **6 hard boiled eggs, diced**
- **1 carrot, peeled and shredded**
- **1 C diced, cooked bacon (optional)**
- **Salt and pepper to taste**
- **1 T fresh parsley, chopped**
- **1-2 c balsamic dressing (dress to taste)**

Cut potatoes into bite sized cubes and boil until just tender. Drain and gently toss with ½ c dressing while still warm (this will infuse the flavor into the potatoes); set aside to chill while preparing other ingredients.

When potatoes have chilled, gently mix with all of the other ingredients, being careful to not mash the potatoes or the eggs. Add dressing to taste and desired wetness. Sprinkle top with additional chopped parsley to garnish. Chill thoroughly before serving on a bed of leaf lettuce.

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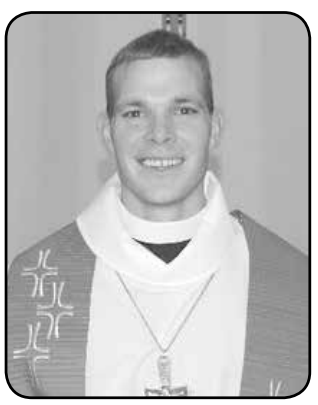
Faith Matters

Root Bound?



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

Although my wife and I have a strict no pet policy at our house at the moment, that shouldn't suggest we do not share our house with other living things (and I'm not simply referring to my children). My wife, Carol, is addicted to plants. Currently there are over 65 house plants under our roof, and that number is always growing. The really funny part to me is that my wife likes them so much she's dedicated an entire photo album to them on her Facebook.

Having that many plants, I've come to realize, is a dance. It involves almost as much tinkering day to day as a retiree and his lawn. There's watering, of course, but there's also rotating, trimming, & sweetly singing them to sleep (where's my lullaby?!). But of all the things I've seen her do, the other day I caught her doing the last thing I'd expect. She took nearly a quarter of the plants out of their spots to the garage gardening station and proceeded to replant each into a different pot. Confused I asked her what was going on, and she nonchalantly responded, "No biggie. Just don't want these little guys to get root bound."

Root bound. I'd never heard of it before, but apparently if a plant grows large enough in a contained pot the roots can run out of room to grow. Consequently, the plant doesn't just stop growing, but can actually start to die.

Don't want that, I thought, with our plants or with my life. You see, I think sometimes people can become root bound, too. Sometimes we can get stuck in patterns and settings and relationships that stifle growth and limit potential rather than free us to grow into the people God wants us to be. What makes letting go of those patterns and settings the most difficult is that they served us well for a long time. They were how we grew. Now, however, they are what's holding us back.

Jesus knew that it took the right circumstances for growth. He once told a parable about a man who sowed seed along a road and on a rock and among weeds and again in fertile soil. Life sprouted in each place, but it only took off in fertile soil. He was encouraging people to make sure their hearts were good soil. I'm encouraging you to make sure there's plenty of good soil to grow.

So take an inventory of your plans. Where are you going? What are your dreams? What is God calling you to do? Where do your passions and the world's needs intersect? Now look at your life. Are you set up succeed, or are you root bound with nowhere to grow? And the more important question, are you willing to change? Are you willing to let go of the life you have, for the life that might be? I know what God longs for us, and I pray that we might have the courage and vision to follow. Keep growing.

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

FINDING YOUR FAMILY *with Janet Wahlberg*

Our Veterans' Stories

Contributing Writer

Janet Wahlberg

With Memorial Day just behind us and the Fourth of July here, it reminds me that we need to continue to gather our veteran's stories. The Fenton History Center has an ongoing project titled Vets Finding Vets. The main goal of this project is to gather the stories of all of our veterans, especially those who are still with us.

Many of us have veterans in our families, some from WWII, some from the Korean War, some from Vietnam and many from the more recent conflicts. All of their stories are important to you as their family members and to the various historical societies and veteran organizations around the country. May I suggest that you look at you family to determine who may have served in the military. Do not overlook aunts, uncles and cousins. Summer family reunions may be a good time to locate some of these folks even if they do not attend. During your business meeting or when everyone sits down to eat, announce that you are trying to collect family stories specifically those of the veterans. This is the perfect setting to gather the names and contact information you will need.

I would suggest that you schedule a separate time to interview your veterans in order to provide privacy and decrease distractions. You will want to have a list of questions on hand to keep you on track. Having said that, I would recommend that you allow your veteran to ramble on a bit as this may be the first time he or she has shared this particular memory.

I began collecting family stories after 9/11 and put together a list of questions to be answered. They are:

Full name, birth date & place, parent's names, education, marriage, children, enlistment in the military to include: date & location, branch of the military, rank upon entry and discharge, military experience: theater of service and any stories they wish to share, and their post military career. You can certainly add or subtract from this list and your veteran may wish to adjust it to their comfort level. I would suggest that you focus on WWII and Korea as these folks are rapidly leaving us with the average age of the WWII veterans being 92. Also do not forget that some of the women in the family may have served.

Let me share with you two of my more memorable family veterans. After purchasing a book titled King Philip's War at the Prendergast book sale several years ago, I made an amazing discovery. I read the name Stephen Wing and immediately checked the family history only to discover that he was my 9th great uncle. Stephen Wing was killed by one of King Phillip's warriors and is the oldest veteran in the family. I then began to trace my 2nd great uncle William Henry Coffin from Prince Edward Island. He was killed during WWI on the Marcaing Line in France. I was able to locate a historian in Montreal who obtained a complete packet of William's records. I even have a photo of the cemetery in France that he was buried in. While these two gentlemen stand out in the crowd, I have dozens of other stories including my father, many uncles and many cousins. They range from the American Revolution to our modern day conflicts in the Middle East.

The Fenton History Center is working actively to formalize their interview program. In the mean time, they welcome any stories that you have already collected and are willing to share with them. My husband and I had the honor of interviewing a family friend on his experiences as a Seabee during WWII. What a delightful afternoon. Please consider taking on this wonderful project as it will certainly enrich your family's story as well as preserve the story of the everyday man or woman who has served our nation in war time.

To read Janet Walberg's previous genealogy columns or to delve deeper into her writings and insights for searching out and recording your own family's genealogy, please go to jamestowngazette.com and visit Janet's own web page.

Grant Provides New Computer Books

Article Contributed by

James Prendergast Library

Tina Scott, executive director of Prendergast Library, shows Tom Vitale, outreach coordinator librarian for the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System, new books on computer skills purchased with support from the New York State Library's Adult Literacy Library Services grant program. The Library System oversaw a grant called Path to Success at Work, which provided for job-related computer instruction and materials for residents seeking workforce preparation at libraries in Jamestown, Dunkirk and Olean.

Reed Fights Opioid Abuse

Article Contributed by

The Office of Congressman Tom Reed

Tom Reed hosted community leaders from across the region including law enforcement, medical personnel and public health officials, to gain insight on the growing public health crisis of prescription opioid abuse and heroin. "We care about the families and individuals that are being impacted by addiction. The only way we will ever stop this problem is by coming together and developing a comprehensive approach to prevention and treatment. We applaud the efforts of everyone involved as they work to combat this issue."

Reed hosted a coalition of county officials, police officers, emergency services personnel, non-profit groups from across Tioga, Steuben and Chemung Counties for a discussion about the challenges that our communities are facing to address this growing epidemic.

Included in the group was Caitlin Garey, a heroin abuse survivor. Garey, of Johnson City, began abusing prescription drugs when she was still in high school, eventually escalating to heroin. As she continues with recovery, she was able to share her story with the group and discuss some of the challenges that those struggling with addiction face.

Topics ranged from stopping the flow of illegal drugs into communities to the desire to place renewed emphasis on drug use prevention among young adults. Further still, many officials cited concerns over the lack of local treatment options to help rehabilitate addicts.

The meeting comes as Congress Reed continues efforts to develop proposals that would address the problem, including the Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Reduction Act of 2016. In addition to other provisions, the bill mandates that a variety of federal agencies come together and develop a study designed to provide changes to pain management and opioid prescribing guidelines. Other legislation being considered would examine the effectiveness of current grant programs, to make sure that funding is being used efficiently and effectively.

Reed, pictured right, was joined by Caitlin Garey (27), of Johnson City, a recovering addict, who discussed her battle with heroin at Reed's opioid abuse roundtable in Elmira on Monday. Garey joined the conversation with an array of law enforcement and county officials to discuss ways to prevent the ongoing epidemic.

"We know that the best solutions come from the people that are on the front lines, who deal with this crisis every day. As we begin to seriously look at this issue, we have to get their input and make sure that the policies passed in Washington work for those at home that are struggling with addiction," Reed concluded.

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

Shelly

Hello, my name is Shelly. I am 6 years old and am a shy kitty. However, if you're looking for a companion, I would be perfect. Once I get to know you, I will open up to you. Give me time and give me love, and I'll give

adopt a pet

Hey there, my name is Max! I am a very happy boy with tons of energy to run and play. I especially love playing fetch! Because I have so much energy, I can get a little rough, so I would do best in a home with no kids under 8 years old, and no cats. I am waiting for my forever home, so come meet me today!

Max

Chautauqua County Humane Society • 2825 Strunk Rd, Jamestown • (716) 665-2209 • www.spcapets.com • cchs@spcapets.com

Music and Arts Institute Camp

Article Contributed by

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

Call or go online to register or learn more!

Email info@infinityperformingarts.org

Website http://www.infinityperformingarts.org/

Infinity will be hosting a Music and Arts Institute summer day camp from Monday, July 25 - Friday, July 29 at the Infinity Center for students ages 8-16. Infinity's Music and Art Institute will allow you to make amazing art, film a movie, join a band, explore instruments, and perform a skit!

Learn How to Raise Monarch Butterflies at Nature Center Workshop

You can strengthen the declining Monarch Butterfly population. To learn how, come to Raising Monarchs workshop at the Audubon Nature Center on Thursday evening, July 14. You may even be able to raise a butterfly for Audubon's popular Monarch Butterfly Festival in late August. This picture shows a Monarch on Milkweed, the only food of Monarch caterpillars.

Article Contributed by

Audubon Nature Center

It is a sad fact that Monarch Butterflies are disappearing. Few Monarch caterpillars even survive to become butterflies.

At the Audubon Nature Center on Thursday evening, July 14, 2016, you can learn how to raise Monarch caterpillars and release the butterflies to help increase their numbers.

At the 7-8:30 p.m. "Raising Monarchs" workshop, you will also learn how to find Monarch eggs and caterpillars and how to avoid butterfly diseases and parasites that infect the caterpillars.

Depending on the local Monarch Butterfly population and the success of Audubon's breeding program, you may be able to take a caterpillar home to care for.

The Audubon Nature Center has been raising and releasing large numbers of Monarch Butterflies for ten years as part of the annual Monarch Butterfly Festival in late August.

Butterflies are fun to raise with kids, grandkids, or on your own, and this project can increase the local population of a butterfly that has been hard to find in recent times.

Following devastating declines, thanks at least in part to human efforts, last year there were 150% more Monarchs on their wintering ground than there were the year before. The population recovered almost to historic levels, but a sudden snowstorm devastated them at the end of winter. Scientists are not sure how damaging the loss was, but Monarchs are migrating north in smaller numbers that expected.

The workshop will be at the Audubon Nature Center, 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. Mostly an indoor program, it will include a short walk outside to see the milkweed patch, the only food of Monarch caterpillars.

Instructor Jeff Tome is a naturalist at the Nature Center who has been raising and caring for Monarch caterpillars for more than a decade. He spends many hours during the summer raising butterflies that will be released at the Monarch Butterfly Festival on the Saturday August 27.

Class size is limited. While geared to adults and older children, the program is available to all ages.

Cost is $16, $12 for Friends of the Nature Center and children 3-15, free for children 2 and under.

Paid reservations are required by Friday, July 8, 2016, and can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or clicking through "Raising Monarchs" at www.jamestownaudubon.org.

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

For more information on this and other Audubon opportunities, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

Jamestown Gazette's New Look

Continued from Front

Gazette," said the Gazette's owner and publisher, Stacey Hannon. "So we want to be an easy read no matter who and no matter where our readers are. We want them to be able to read enough to wish they were here."

The Jamestown Gazette's online edition has now been given a fresh, new look on every device. Trussalo also noted that many people today appreciate an additional and easily readable copy of articles, news and ads from previous issues stored on-line for future reference. "We want to give our readers a good experience," he said.

Trussalo was an '07 JHS graduate and earned a BS degree from Kent State University in Computer Design and Engineering Technology and worked at the Jamestown Gazette in 2014 as the paper's graphic designer. He also serves as a web designer in Warren, PA at Blair, a division of Bluestem Group. As a freelancer he has created many websites for local and widely known businesses. See the side bar for some examples. He can be reached at www.nicktrussalo.com.

Zonta Club Installation of Board and Officers

The Zonta Club of Jamestown recently installed their new members as well as officers and operating board for the 2016-2017 term. Pictured above in the front row (L-R): Barb Slumsky, Jean Schrader, Jill Colburn and Marcia Restivo. Second Row (L-R): Janet Zahm Lindstrom, Eileen Healy and Ellen Munella. Julie Dudgeon graces the top row. Not pictured: Roz Newton and Rosie Papalia.

The club is currently on summer break. Regular meetings begin again the first week in September. For more information see www.ZontaJamestown.org.

Free Bandshell Concerts this Summer

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Department of Parks, Recreation, & Conservation

The free concert series is held at the Goranson Bandshell in Allen Park.

Bandshell concerts scheduled for this summer at 7:00 p.m. are as follows:

Wednesday, July 6th: Jamestown Municipal Band (Catt. Co. Arts Council)

Wednesday, July 13th: Jamestown Municipal Band (WCA Hospital)

Wednesday, July 20th: Jamestown Municipal Band (The Resource Center)

Wednesday, July 27th: Jamestown Municipal Band

Wednesday, August 3rd: Jamestown Municipal Band

Wednesday, August 10th: Jamestown Municipal Band

The Jamestown Municipal Band has performed in Allen Park since the 1950s, with musical events being held annually since the construction of the bandshell in 1966.

In addition to funding provided annually by the City of Jamestown, these concerts are made available free to the public through the support of the following: Allen Park Women's Club, Cattaraugus County Arts Council Decentralization Program, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo; Lind Funeral Home, Local 134, American Federation of Musicians; Scandinavian Studies Program, Salon 1, 7-Eleven, The Resource Center, The United Arts Appeal of Chautauqua County Projects Pool Grant Program, and WCA Hospital.

As in previous years, members of the Allen Park Women's Club will continue in their tradition of providing coffee, fudge and other baked goods during all of the concerts.

All concerts are free to the public. Everyone is urged to bring their lawn chairs, blankets or park their vehicles close by to listen to the music from the comfort of their car.

New for this year, the individual concerts in the series may be moved to the former Allen Park Ice Rink in the event of inclement weather. Should it be decided that the evening's concert will be moved, an announcement will be made in the local media as well as on the Parks & Rec Facebook page (facebook.com/jamestownparks) and Twitter page (twitter.com/jamestownparks).

Putt Around Chautauqua

Continued from Front

did the research, drove to Traverse City Michigan and picked Adventure Golf Services for the job. Their mini-golf courses delight players on luxury ocean cruise liners around the world, at Disney and Jack Nicklaus resorts and hundreds more.

They built Putt Around Chautauqua unlike any other course. Every hole has its own special Chautauqua County theme, artistically and lovingly dedicated by a local family, a friend of the community, civic organization or sponsoring business.

Take a rest on a beautiful wooden bench guarded by Mama Bear and Baby Bear, gorgeously hand-hewn by the husband and wife team at T&D Carving form Pennsfield, PA.

Simple Story – Big Results

Always one to give credit where it is due, Sullivan attributes the project's origin to his grandson Beckett's simple request on July 4, 2014. "Can we play miniature golf at the park, Papa Pedro?"

"We played," Sullivan said later, "but I was embarrassed for Midway. The course was so run down that there were 3 or 4 holes we couldn't play at all. The greens were tattered and the concrete was badly cracked and heaved. It was disintegrating from within."

Marla Bingham-Connelly, serving as Park Manager at Midway for the NY Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, credits Sullivan and the team he assembled for making a truly remarkable contribution. "We see at least 100,000 people here every year between Memorial Day and Labor Day," she said. "But this year I expect a lot more new visitors and old friends coming back to play on the course they grew up with."

"Governor Cuomo is moving $90 million of state funding into the New York State Park system every year," Connelly added. So the Friends of Midway, the volunteers, contributors and sponsors, raised more than $270,000 in two short years and New York State gladly matched it, in money and in kind.

Old is New Again

"Everybody remembers that beautiful Rocket Ship and recalls putting a hard hit tee shot up and around the Loop-de-Loop on the old course," Connelly said, "so we've carefully restored the rocket and Pete had an exact duplicate of the Loop-de-Loop made – the old one had rusted too much to repair – and we've kept them in the course for old time's sake."

A new fountain and a dramatically illuminated waterfall will light the night for the course along with new LED-equipped and picturesque old fashioned lamp posts. The miniature golf course will stay open until 10 every night, three full hours beyond the park's usual closing time. Hours for the rest of the park are from noon to 7 p.m.

"It's the history behind a lot of it that's fascinating to me," Connelly said. "There's something here from just about every era the park has been open. I love that we represent every era all the way back to 1898."

The Work Goes On

"The rest of the park is getting a makeover, too," Connelly said. "The carousel horse restorations lovingly completed by the Friends of Midway over the last few years were a good beginning for what that ride needed. But now we have also upgraded the bearings and gears and the sweeps that hold up the horses. Mechanically, the carousel only limped through the end of last season. Now it works like it was always meant to. It is part of the work we're doing for safety and efficiency. "We're doing a lot of not so visible things that are even more important than what people can see."

"This fall," Connolly said, "we're moving and refurbishing the roller coaster. It needs some work. Bit by bit it has sunk into the ground just a little. We're moving the helicopters onto a new pad, too. It's lost a little in height. And wherever it is needed, we're reworking the hydraulics, pistons and cylinders on all the rides. You can't see the improvements, but safety and efficiency are at the top of our priorities."

Midway's historic Cars & Roadway attraction is one of the oldest of its kind in the country. According to Connelly it goes all the way back to the 1950s, and possibly as early as 1948. "I have to look for parts, especially tires, from hand cart companies, aircraft tailwheel companies and anyplace else I can. Nobody makes the original parts any more. And for the helicopters, we got the last six tail spinners the manufacturers had in stock."

Park Manager Connelly also manages Long Point, Lake Erie and Sunset Park State Parks and Barcelona. She brings to the job an undergraduate degree from the University of Montana in recreation and natural resource management, an MBA from Columbia University and the necessary Civil Service credentials for the work.

A Few Holes in Brief

Putt Around Chautauqua is a fun par 44 course. Each hole offers ways to make the hole for everybody in the family, from kids to duffers to the most eagle-eyed. Each is interesting and unique. A few examples:

Hole #3 is "Sullivan's Challenge". It looks like an easy straight shot right off the tee… except the hole is on top of a hill! Like putting into a little volcano. (Presented by Lee Lee & Papa Pedro.)

Hole #5. Take a rest on a beautiful wooden bench guarded by Mama Bear and Baby Bear, gorgeously hand-hewn by the husband and wife team at T&D Carving form Pennsfield, PA. Then tee off at the Bell Tower. It is a two-story replica of the famed Chautauqua Institution Bell Tower, built in loving Memory of Ronald E. Hermance, Jr. Putt straight through the tower's basement hallway, then turn right and putt for the hole. (Presented by Ron's wife, Kris.)

Rocky the Space Man dedicated to Randy Peterson.

Hole #8. The Rocket Ship Hole. Greet Rocky the Spaceman in his rock-filled, welded rebar spacesuit. He was dedicated by Susan Peterson, wife of the late Randy Peterson, a long-time community leader and a great friend to many. The Rocket Ship is the restored, original rocket that graced the course for more than a half century. A straight shot off the tee just might roll right under the launching pad and drop onto the green below. A lucky hole-in-1 is a possibility here, but don't bet on it 'till you see it. (Presented by Carolyn Tyler Swanson for the grandchildren.)

At hole #9 golfers will meet the Smuckers, dedicated by PB&J. Enjoy the Strawberry Bench.

Every hole tells its own story and every story makes the new Putt Around Chautauqua a course to enjoy all summer long.

Follow the Money

"The course belongs to New York State now," Peter Sullivan said at Friday's opening. But since it is a model public/private partnership, according to Jay Bailey, Regional Director of the Allegany State Park Region who spoke at the occasion, a portion of the proceeds from the course will go back to Friends of Midway to continue rebuilding and purchasing new attractions and rides for the park.

But more than priceless, according to Sullivan, was the thousands of hours of volunteer work turned in by friends throughout the project. Among the far too many to mention all, however, he especially thanked his wife, Holly and his good friend, retired auctioneer Chuck Ludwig. "It's been fun and it's kept me occupied," he said, "but this would never have been possible at all without them."

Midway State Park is located at 4859 Route 430 in Bemus Point, NY. For open hours and to learn more about special events call (716) 386-3165.

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WCA Honors 103 Volunteers for Devoted Hours of Service

WCA Hospital honored volunteers gather for a picture during the 2016 WCA Hospital Volunteer Recognition and Awards Luncheon, held on Thursday, June 30 in the hospital auditorium.

Article Contributed by
WCA Hospital

Newly named 5-Star Volunteer of the Year, Patricia (Pat) Urso, and one hundred and three hospital volunteers were honored for their years of service at the WCA Hospital Volunteer Recognition and Awards Luncheon held on Thursday, June 30, in the WCA Hospital Auditorium. Long-time scheduling volunteer, Pat Urso, received top honor during the ceremony for her dedicated volunteer service. Other top honors for hours of service in 2015 included, Robert Gray, 870 hours; Robert Scott, 840 hours; and Flip Yates, 671 hours of service.

"This is a special day because we get to honor you and the commitment you've made to our hospital," said Elizabeth DeRosa, WCA Hospital Volunteer Coordinator. "You have committed to giving your precious, personal time and energy in the service of others. Whether it is making sandwiches, filing records, scheduling volunteers, transporting patients by wheelchair or by stretcher, answering telephones, lending a hand, selling gifts, or stuffing envelopes, your good deeds have an enormous impact on the care and service of our patients. You only know one way of giving—with both hands, with all of your heart, and without a second thought. WCA is in good hands because of you and today, we get to recognize you and say thank you!"

The invocation was given by retired hospital Pastor, Don Ray. Hospital board member, Mrs. Judith Burgett; auxiliary treasurer member, Mrs. Mary Phaneuf; and Megan Barone, WCA Director of Development, introduced the distinguished honorees. Wolf-Dieter Krahn, MD, m edical director at WCA Hospital, delivered the program remarks that highlighted the activities and achievements at WCA Hospital over the past year.

Mrs. DeRosa remarked that Pat, Volunteer of the Year, was recognized by the numerous hospital staff and volunteers for her extraordinary service and dedication that exemplifies the qualities reflected in the mission of WCA. "Patricia consistently has shown exemplary dedication," Liz said. "She works behind the scenes to schedule the volunteers and most times, doesn't receive the recognition she so richly deserves. She is always kind, pleasant and thankful to the volunteers. She spends endless hours on the telephone making certain that all areas of the hospital are staffed. We are so glad that she volunteers at WCA. She is a wonderful person and we love, love, love her!"

"I am going to keep doing what I do as long as I can," said Pat Urso who teared-up after being named Volunteer of the Year. "Volunteering gives me a reason to keep on going and I would not give it up. Not for anything!"

Other volunteers honored during the luncheon for receiving hour guard milestones include: Janet Anderson, 17,500 hours; Robert Gray, 10,500 hours; Robert Scott, 9,500; Sonya Burkett, 4,500; Ann Legters, 4,000; Kenneth Kilburn, 3,000; Robert herring, 3,500; Diane Adams, Tony Conti, James Till Sherwood VanDeward, 2,000; Pat Berg, John (Jack) Crate, 1,500; Bonnie Anderson, Thelma Ecklund, Nancy Huckabone, Karen Johnson, 1,000; Neil Anderson, Dianne Bryan, Cheri Foti, 900; Dianne Brown, Diana Gronquist, 800; Bonnie Magers, Grace Somers, 700; Jamie Hewson-Ribbing, Angie Johnson, Rodney Sager, 600; Jessica Mancari, Jeanette More; Ruby Burns, rose Cresanti, Gertrude Melice, Barbara Spetz, 400; Sandra Johnson, Patrick Kelley, 300; Jeanne Anderson, Tina Brown, Maggie Irwin, Sharon Keith, 200; Katie Barreto, Madeline Ciancio, Bonnie DeRosa, Kelly Fleming, Lori Freeman, Grace Gisslin, Kathy Moore, June Piede, Bronson Rassmassen, 100 hours. Volunteers who have served in 2015, but have not reached their next hour-guard level were: Diane Adams, Larry Adams, Cynthia Baker, Zachary Barnes, Jan Barrelle, Sonya Bechard, Janet Beckman, Carlie Bernhardt, Brianna Bloom, Larry Bourne, June Brown, Jane Campbell, J. Chris Carlson, Devin Chimera, Mark Collins, Sally Corkery, Molly Drake, Joan Erickson, Donnie Flowers, Cheyanne France, Santana France, Margaret Fuchs, Bruce Gillen, Derek Hosier, Maria Jacobson, Kenneth Kilburn, Patricia Kinney Betty Kohlbacher, Elba Lawson, Katie Lawson, Glenda Lyon, Kirsten Magnuson, Brad McClennan, Lois McCreary, Jean Moran, Benjamin Pitts, Taylor Purdy, Hanny Qadri, Gloria Raymond, Bill Rollinger, Sam Sabino, Tony Sealy Kathleen Stuart, Paula Surette, Robert Terreberry, Benjamin Tillotson, Ryleight Trask, Pat Urso, Gayle Vossler, John Walton, Casey Wright, and Flip Yates.

If you would like to give your time, talents, and energies to serving the patients of WCA Hospital, complete an application to become a volunteer by visiting wcahospital.org/volunteer.php or contact Elizabeth DeRosa at (716) 664-8224.

Kelly Hawkins Named BPU Finance and Customer Accounts Manager

Article Contributed by
Jamestown BPU

The Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) has named Kelly J. Hawkins as Finance and Customer Accounts Manager to replace Michael Anderson who recently retired from his role as Business Manager.

Mrs. Hawkins comes to the BPU from Renold in Westfield where she worked as Assistant Finance Manager since 2014. She previously served as Materials Manager for Cott Beverages in Dunkirk; and as Cost/Inventory Accountant for AFA Foods in Ashville. She also brings human resources experience to the position, having worked as a Human Resources Administrator for Bush Industries from 2007-09.

The new BPU manager served in the United States Navy in Oak Harbor, Washington, as an avionics technician from 2002-2007 and achieved the Sailor of the Month title through her exemplary performance.

Mrs. Hawkins graduated from Columbia College, Columbia, MO, with a Bachelor of Science, Business Administration, Accounting Major in 2008. She earned a Master of Business Administration from Columbia College in 2011; and a second Columbia College Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Finance Major in 2015. She completed certificate programs at Jamestown Community College and a six-week Management Training Course in the Mid-Atlantic Employers' Association. She is a CPA candidate and a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The new Finance and Customer Accounts Manager is married to Allan Hawkins, with whom she has three children.

"I am excited to have been given this opportunity and to be a member of a phenomenal team, here at the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities," said Mrs. Hawkins. "I hope to create additional efficiencies and cost savings in my new role and look forward to making valuable contributions."

"We could not be more pleased with the addition of Kelly to the BPU management team," stated BPU General Manager David L. Leathers. "Her skillset, experience and professional approach to the financial responsibilities for our utility divisions and to our customers will allow the accounting, customer service and purchasing groups to continue functioning at a high level of excellence. Kelly is capable and eager. She has embraced our priorities related to both our customers and our utility employees."

Summer Pre-K Institute at Jefferson Middle School

Article Contributed by
The Resource Center

Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition, Jamestown Public Schools, Chautauqua County Education Coalition, and the Chautauqua County Association for the Education of Young Children are pleased to announce the 1st Annual Summer Pre-K Institute.

Held at Jefferson Middle School, the Summer Pre-K Institute is a 3-day learning opportunity for all Chautauqua County Pre-K teachers (public school, private school and center based) about innovative and evidence-based perspectives on early childhood approaches in education. The Institute will also include special sessions for Chautauqua County Pre-K leaders (principals, CPSE chairs & center directors).

"This ultimate form of collaboration in Chautauqua County is truly an amazing opportunity to build a positive, consistent and beneficial set of procedures and best practice to serve our youngest students" states Patrick Smeraldo, Independent Service Coordinator, Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition.

The Summer Pre-K Institute features keynote speakers with international, regional, and national experience. Highlighting this year's event will be Sherry Cleary, Executive Director of New York Early Childhood Professional Development Institute, and Dr. Tamar Jacobson, Professor, Rider University. Both will be their unique perspectives on early childhood education to the event's attendees.

Sherry Cleary

Ms. Cleary is the Executive Director of the New York Early Childhood Professional Development Institute, which is housed at the City University of New York. She leads the work of a dynamic, intelligent, and passionate team dedicated to building essential systems to insure a highly effective early childhood workforce for the state of New York, to guarantee that young children have access to excellence.

Some hallmarks of the vision and leadership that Sherry has brought to New York include collaborative efforts to create New York Works for Children (New York's early childhood workforce development system), a new competency-based Core Body of Knowledge, Early Learning Guidelines (Birth to Age 5), the completion of the NYS Trainer Credential, ASPIRE – NYS' workforce registry, and oversight for the implementation of New York's quality rating and improvement system, QUALITYstarsNY. She co-chairs the Governor's Early Childhood Advisory Council, for the state of New York, and co-chairs its Work Force Work Group. She is also the President of the New York State Association of Early Childhood Teacher Educators (NYSAECTE) and has presided over the group in the past.

Most recently, Sherry was named to Mayor de Blasio's 6-member Early Childhood Working Group, initially charged with building the model to be used for a Universal Pre-kindergarten implementation in New York City.

Ms. Cleary's presentation will focus on the 5 domains of development and the importance of approaches to learning and play for young children.

(L to R): Dr. Tamar Jacobson, Professor, Rider University and Sherry Cleary, Executive Director of New York Early Childhood Professional Development Institute.

Dr. Tamar Jacobson

Dr. Jacobson was born in Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, and traveled to Israel where she became a preschool teacher with the Israeli Ministry of Education. Dr. Jacobson completed a BA, masters, and doctorate in early childhood education at the University at Buffalo (UB). As Director of the University at Buffalo Child Care Center (UBCCC), she created a training site for early childhood students from area colleges including UB.

Currently, Dr. Jacobson is a Professor at Rider University, New Jersey. She was Recipient of the 2013 National Association for Early Childhood Teacher Educators (NAECTE) Outstanding Early Childhood Teacher Educator Award, participated on the Consulting Editors Panel for NAEYC, and is a former Fellow in the Child Trauma Academy.

Dr. Jacobson presents at International, National, State and Regional levels. She is author of: Confronting Our Discomfort: Clearing the Way For Anti-Bias (Heinemann, 2003), Don't Get So Upset! Help Young Children Manage Their Feelings By Understanding Your Own (Redleaf Press, 2008), and edited: Perspectives on Gender in Early Childhood (Redleaf Press, 2010), a collection of academic essays from a diverse group of scholars from around the United States and Europe.

Dr. Jacobson's presentation will focus on three key areas. 1). The quality of adult relationships with children is key to the learning environment physically and emotionally; 2). Reflective practice is crucial for teachers to understand how their relationships affect children emotionally and cognitively; and 3). Teachers treat children the way they were treated.

Summer Pre-K Institute Details

Day 1: Foundations of Early Childhood

Using the New York State publications (Early Learning Guidelines, Core Body of Knowledge, and the Pre-Kindergarten Foundation for the Common Core), we will emphasize the importance of understanding CHILD DEVELOPMENT when working in early childhood programs. The 5 domains of development addressed in these publications will be explored, highlighting the importance of APPROACHES TO LEARNING and PLAY for young children.

We will define, explore and emphasize Developmentally Appropriate Practice (DAP), with a focus on the WHOLE CHILD, families, and culture.

Day 2: Early Childhood Environment, Routines and Relationships

We will address the critical role of a well-prepared environment in early childhood programs, with a focus on a common understanding of CENTERS, CHOICE, ROUTINES and RELATIONSHIPS in early childhood programs. We will work with participants to recognize the many learning opportunities (in all the domains of development) young children have through making choices in play in a well-designed environment. (We also want participants to consider how the daily routine addresses small group and large group times.)

Day 3: Using Data to Inform Instruction: Planning Your Teaching Based on What You Learn About Children

We will emphasize the importance of individualizing planning and instruction in early childhood programs, i.e. differentiating instruction. In order for programs to be most effective, we will emphasize the importance of building relationships with the families of the children, to learn and incorporate the cultures of the children and community and to practice anti-bias education. We will explore how we can best plan for learning in an early childhood program? We will include a focus on the documentation of children's learning and development and focus on how to make learning through active engagement and play visible to others.

Patrick Smeraldo, Independent Service Coordinator, Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition, says "With the combination of the 2 expert presenters and facilitators overseeing the breakout sessions this training is a can't miss opportunity to improve services for children in Chautauqua County."

Total cost to attend the Summer Institutes is $60. This includes lunch for all three days. The morning keynote sessions (8:30am – 9:30am) are open to all interested community members for just $5 at the door!

To learn more and register online for the Summer Pre-K Institute, please visit the following web site, http://goo.gl/Gy21mF or call Patrick Smeraldo, Independent Service Coordinator, Chautauqua Connections Children's Coalition at 716.499.4065.

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Former School Superintendent Laura Pless Named Coordinator of the Chautauqua County Education Coalition

Shown are members of the Executive Committee of the Chautauqua County Education Coalition (L-R): Mike Abbate, Cummins; Tory Irgang, United Way of Southern Chautauqua County; Todd Tranum, Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce and MAST; Dr. Laura Pless, Education Coalition Coordinator; Justin Hanft, Dream It Do It Chautauqua County; and Sarah Gilbert, Chautauqua County Health Network.

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce

The Chautauqua County Education Coalition is pleased to announce the recent hiring of Laura Pless as its Coordinator. Dr. Pless was most recently Superintendent of Schools at Amherst Central School District and previously served as Superintendent of Schools at Westfield Academy and Central school District. She was formerly a school principal at Westfield and Fredonia Central School District and held several other positions at Fredonia including Director of Student Support Services and Director of Student Activities. She was a special education teacher at the elementary, middle, and high school levels at Fredonia Central and for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) LoGuidice Center at Fredonia. Dr. Pless was also an adjunct professor at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

The mission of the Chautauqua County Education Coalition is to align resources and build capabilities to meet the evolving workforce requirements of the community. With more than 80 stakeholders representing over 60 organizations countywide, the Coalition seeks to develop and implement solutions to meet the evolving workforce requirements in Chautauqua County. Partners in the Coalition include business organizations, educational institutions, community groups, and others.

The Coalition's goals are to improve educational outcomes, enhance the opportunity for economic growth through retaining and attracting employees, and to develop alignments in learning systems by creating partnerships and sharing resources. The work of the Coalition has centered around four key areas: benchmarking and improving kindergarten readiness, identifying and developing middle school to high school career pathways in the healthcare economy, identifying and developing middle school to high school career pathways in the manufacturing economy, and coordinating and aligning offerings of cohort training for immediate in-demand occupations in the healthcare and manufacturing fields.

Dr. Pless has long had a commitment to collaboration in education and believes that the role of the community is crucial for success.

"The process of positive change requires patience and communication," she said. "We have witnessed that within the public education system, and we are focused on collaboration with all stakeholders as we seek to develop stronger students and better outcomes for our entire community. I place a great value on work that encompasses all segments of our population and believe in the effectiveness of aligning the work we do with the community we serve."

The Chautauqua County Education Coalition is funded by a major grant from Cummins, Inc. and is housed with the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce in its Dunkirk office.

"Cummins is excited to see Laura Pless take the position of the Director of the Chautauqua County Education Coalition," said Cummins General Manager Mike Abbate. "The work of Laura and the Coalition is to seek opportunities to help compliment the efforts of our educators and other community stakeholders to further enable the education system to produce the talent we need to have a strong community and a viable economy. Laura's education system background will be very helpful to defining opportunities, and aligning the right resources to help make these opportunities a reality."

Todd Tranum, President and CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce added, "Lauree has extensive knowledge of the educational system and the region, strong leadership experience, and a proven ability to bring people and organizations together around a common goal. As a strong supporter of the work of the Chautauqua County Education Coalition we look forward to working with and supporting Lauree's efforts to continue to move the work of the Coalition forward."

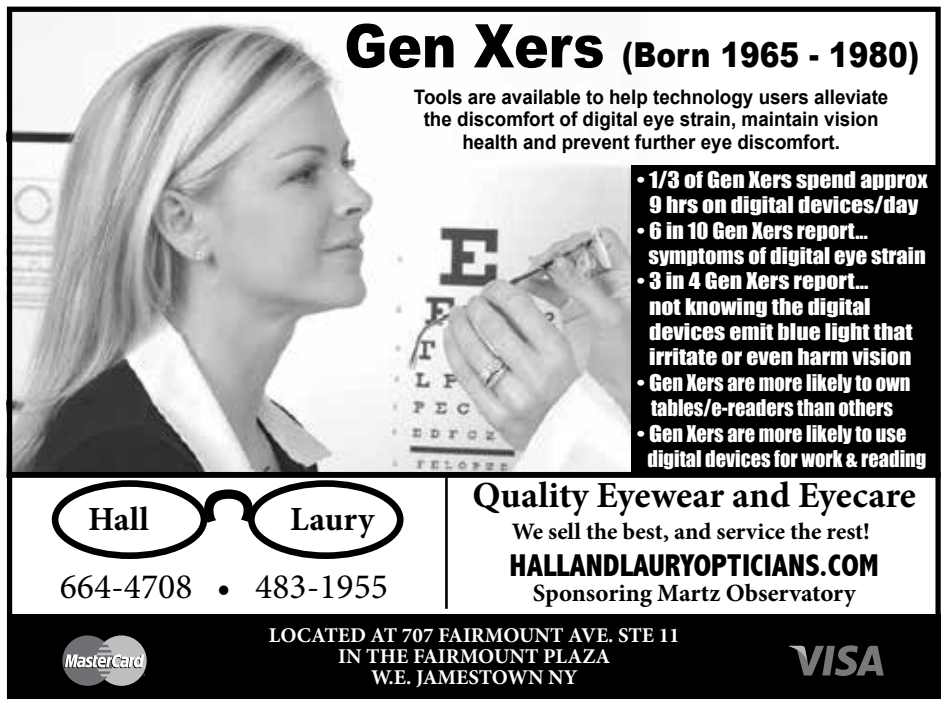
Chautauqua County Education Coalition stakeholders are also pleased with the appointment.

David O'Rourke, District Superintendent for Erie 2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES said, "Laura is a proven educational leader in Western New York. Her thoughtful leadership style is perfect for creating partnerships in Chautauqua County. It is a very smart move for the Education Coalition to bring her onboard to help steer the Coalition's important work."

Ann Abdella, Executive Director of the Chautauqua County Health Network said, "We are thrilled to welcome Laura Pless aboard. She is joining the organization at the prefect time to boost all of the synergies that the coalition has brought together so far. CCHN is excited to facilitate the expansion of activities related to middle and high school pathways to healthcare careers, especially in light of the recent developments with the medical technology industry, especially the expansion of Athenex into Dunkirk, as well as all of the changes we are undergoing with the modernization of the health care delivery system in New York State."

"Lauree's background in public education is invaluable to advancing our work on Kindergarten Readiness," added Tory Irgang, Executive Director of the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County.

Dr. Pless earned a Doctoral Degree in Educational Leadership and Policy from the State University of New York at Buffalo, a Master of Science in Special Education from the State University of New York at Albany, and a Bachelor of Science in Education from the State University of New York at Fredonia.



MARTZ OBSERVATORY

World Famous Astrophotographer to Describe Latest Adventures at Martz-Kohl Observatory

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut, Martz/Kohl Board of Directors

The Atacama Desert is a great place to look at the stars and take beautiful pictures of the Universe in all its glory. But it is also a very strange place and a challenging location to set up a telescope.

The 600-mile-long Atacama Desert is a strip of uninhabitable land between the Pacific Ocean and the Andes mountains in South America. It is the driest desert in the world, not much more friendly to life than the surface of Mars. It is, however, beautiful in its own way... for people who enjoy stony terrain where nothing grows, salt lakes, sand and lava beds.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Martz/Kohl Observatory, Wednesday evening, July 27 at 7:30, Ted Wolfe will take his audience through his "adventure" in moving his telescope from Naples, Florida to the 1000 mile long Atacama desert in northern Chile. As the first American to be in the northern Atacama, Ted will describe his 4 year journey, with its ups and downs.

His talk is titled "Chasing Chile - Are We There Yet?" He will discuss "Why Chile", show shots of the desert site and equipment, and examine what it takes to move a 'scope to one of the remotest sites in the world.

Ted's star photography offers viewers remarkable and hauntingly beautiful views unlike any the human eye can see unless aided by a powerful telescope and the skill to capture the colors and forms and vistas of deep space.

Ted Wolfe is no stranger to Western New York. He and his family first moved to Lakewood back in 1967. Following retirement, he and his wife Nancy live at the Chautauqua Institution during the summer and in Naples, Florida during the winter.

Ted has spoken several times at the Martz-Kohl Observatory.

His deep space images have been exhibited in numerous science museums across the country such as the Miami Museum of Science, the Buffalo Museum of Science, etc. and locally at the Roger Tory Peterson Institute.

A 1-man show of his work ran for 20 months at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral. Large scale permanent exhibits of his photographs can be found at the University of Florida, and the University of Notre Dame.

Over the years, 20 of his pictures have appeared in Sky & Telescope and Astronomy Magazines. He also writes the monthly column on astronomy for the Naples Daily News

In 1995 he built one of the first remote, robotic telescope operations in Florida. The telescope was 165' from his control computer. Now it is 3500 miles away in a remote site in Chile and on Wednesday evening at 7:30 Ted will take us through his "adventures" in doing that. Martz/Kohl members, potential members and friends are invited to Ted's talk entitled "Chasing Chile - Are We There Yet?"

For a deeper look at the night sky, planets, stars and the entire universe, visit the Martz/Kohl Observatory online at martzobservatory.org , check the schedule of events and visit in person. Thank you to Hall and Laury Opticians for sponsoring these Martz/Kohl column.

Zonta Club Awards Given

Article Contributed by
Zonta Club of Jamestown

The Zonta Club of Jamestown honored its 2016 scholarship winners and Women in Leadership award recipients recently. During an extraordinary and informative evening, women of accomplishment inspired those whose futures are filled with promise.

Julie Rockcastle, founder and proprietor of Blue Heron; Betsy Wright, president and CEO of WCA Hospital; and Denise Jones, chief executive director of The Resource Center, provide dynamic leadership to each of their respective organizations. Guided by dedication, perseverance, intellect, and instinct, each rose to meet many challenges on the road to success.

In addition, Zonta was pleased to recognize the scholastic efforts of three current high school graduating seniors by awarding them with scholarships to further their educational goals and career aspirations. (L to R) Emily O'Dell was awarded the 2016 Mary Bargar Scholarship; Alyssa Crandall received the 2016 Nell Newton Scholarship; and Karlynn Studley was the recipient of the Women in Public Affairs Award for 2016. Each young woman possesses outstanding potential for future success.

The Zonta Club of Jamestown gives up to five scholarships annually and contributes to several on the International level. For more information on the Zonta Club of Jamestown visit www.ZontaJamestown.org. For information about Zonta International: www.Zonta.org.

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

Solution to Sudoku

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

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Hampton Inn
Hartley Buick
Harvest Time Cafe
Heritage Park
Hometown Grill
Holiday Inn Express
Honest John's
Honeycomb Salon
Ichiban
Infinity
Jamestown Bowling Company
Jamestown Business College
Jamestown Community College
Jamestown Convenient Care
Jamestown Savings Bank Arena
Joe'Z Coffee House
Johnnys Lunch
Jones Bakery
Jones Hill Rehab
John David Salon
Kwik Fill
Landmark Restaurant
Lena's Pizza 2nd St.
Line-X
Lisciandro's Retaurant
Lutheran
Mariners Pier Express
Maureen's Hair Salon
McDonald's
Meals on Wheels
Mia Bella Salon
Miley's Old Inn
Morreale's Collision
Novel Destinations
Pal Joey's
Peterson Farms
Phil-N- Cindys Lunch
Prendergast Library
Quik Lube
R&K Motors
Red Cross
Reg Lenna
Richard's Hair Salon
Robert H. Jackson Center
ROBO
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North Main St.
Salon 1 - Foote Ave.
Sandee's - E. 2nd St.
Sandee's Café Riverwalk
Save-A-Lot
Seneca Eye
Southern Auto Exchange
South Side Plaza Barber Shop
Southside Redemption Center
Southern Tier Supply
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The Eatery
The Pub
Tim Horton's
Brooklyn Square
2nd St.
Main St.
Foote Ave.
Tops Market
WCA Hospital
Wings & Things
YMCA

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The Office
Roberts Nursery

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Burger King
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Dunn Tire
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Keybank
Kwik Fill
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Larry Spacc
McDonald's
Mikes Nursery
Mindy's Place
Mirage Salon
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Rider Cup
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Summer Reading Challenge at Hazeltine Library

Article Contributed by
Hazeltine Library

Jonah Gruber (Right) shows off a library treasure to his friend Sophia Peterson (Left). Jonah and Sophia enjoy borrowing books from the Hazeltine Public Library and are excited to take part in the Summer Reading Challenge that runs from July 5th – August 13th.

Children, Teens, and Adults are invited to take part in our Summer Reading Challenge from July 5th – August 13th. Summer Reading encourages reading for all age levels and offers everyone the chance to earn special prizes. Hazeltine Library Director Liz Gruber says, "You would be crazy not to visit your local library and get involved with their Summer Reading Challenge! Our libraries in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties provide free, high quality programming and entertainment all summer. It's simple, you read and you get rewarded. We want you to come through our doors and use our valuable books and resources. In the summer we offer great rewards and incentives to invite you in." The Hazeltine Library in Busti will be providing a reading incentive program for children as well as teens and adults. Children will earn weekly prizes such as Jammers Baseball ticket, Applebee's food coupons, and other small prizes. All participants will be entered to win a deluxe Lego City playset. Adults and teens will be competing for a variety of prizes. Our feature prizes will include two gift bags furnished with gift certificates from Peterson's Corn Crib Candies, the Boomerang Café, Red Lobster and other donated gifts. The library wishes to thank a generous bequest from the estate of 'Aunt Doris' Levin and the Lakewood Rod and Gun Club for making our programs possible.

An annual library booksale is also planned for this summer and details will be forthcoming. For more information visit the library at 891 Busti-Sugar Grove Road at the five corners in Busti or call 716-487-1281. Additionally, the library has several programs and events planned to promote Summer Reading. Get Ready, Get Set, READ!

Thursday June 30th 5-6 PM

~ Summer Reading Kickoff & Lemonade Social ~

Early birds can pick up summer reading forms, enjoy a cool cup of lemonade, and browse our new books selections

Tuesday July 12th and 19th @10 am

St. Bonaventure's Art Mobile

*Must sign up – space is limited

Thursday July 21st @6PM

Local Author Steve Johnson will discuss his book

Cammie Up!: Memoir of a Recon Marine in Vietnam, 1967-1968

~Meet the author, buy a book~

~Adults and mature audiences~

Monday July 25th @ 3PM

Magic & Comedy Show by Charlie and Checkers

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TUESDAYS @ 4PM – LEGO CLUB

WEDNESDAYS 6:30-8:30- GAME NIGHT

THURSDAYS @ 10AM – STORYTIME

FRDAYS 1-5, 6:30-8:30 – DROP IN CRAFT

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS 1-3 READ WITH A FOSTER GRANDMA

*Earn reading minutes by enjoying stories with a reading buddy

Science Fiction Author Finally Gets His Due

(L to R): Andy Goodell (NYS Assemblyman), Mark Woolley (Pres., Bd. of Trustees, Anderson-Lee Library),Paula Klocek (A-L Library Director), Kevin Muldowney (Chaut. Co. legislator; staff, Sen. Young), Todd Johnson (Hanover Supervisor), Vince Martonis (Hanover Historian), Regina Brown (RFY granddaughter), Nick Piccolo (Silver Creek Mayor), Gary Barber (retired librarian, Reed Library).

Article Contributed by
Patricia Pihl

A little known but prolific local science fiction author has finally received recognition due to the efforts of Hanover Town Historian Vince Martonis.

Robert F. Young's literary work, which includes 200 novels and short stories, was recently celebrated with the dedication of a historical marker in his hometown of Silver Creek. More than 75 gathered to honor the author including local dignitaries, residents and Young's family members.

Young's career spanned more than thirty years, and he wrote fiction until he died in 1986. Science Fiction readers credit one of his works, "The Last Yggdrasill," as the source book for the Disney movie AVATAR.

Martonis stated, "People need to realize what a significant feather-in-the-cap this is for Chautauqua County literature and arts. How many other authors nationwide could match a literary output of over 200 novels and short stories with a total of 176 published? And that doesn't count the ones in French, Italian and Japanese."

The Hanover historian notes that despite his breadth of Young's work, he remained in relative obscurity outside of the Sci-Fi community. Young was a World War II veteran employee of the Silver Creek School System as well as working in local factories.

Fifty-seven of Young's books and magazines on display during the event, and fifteen of Young's novels and stories were given out as raffle prizes. Reggie Brown, Young's granddaughter, brought the typewriter that Young used to write over 200 stories, and donated it to the Hanover History Center.

The marker unveiling and ceremony was held at the Anderson-Lee Library.

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Email cover letter, resume, recommendations, and two writing samples of 500 to 1,000 words (for writer position) to: GAZETTE@JAMESTOWNGAZETTE.COM

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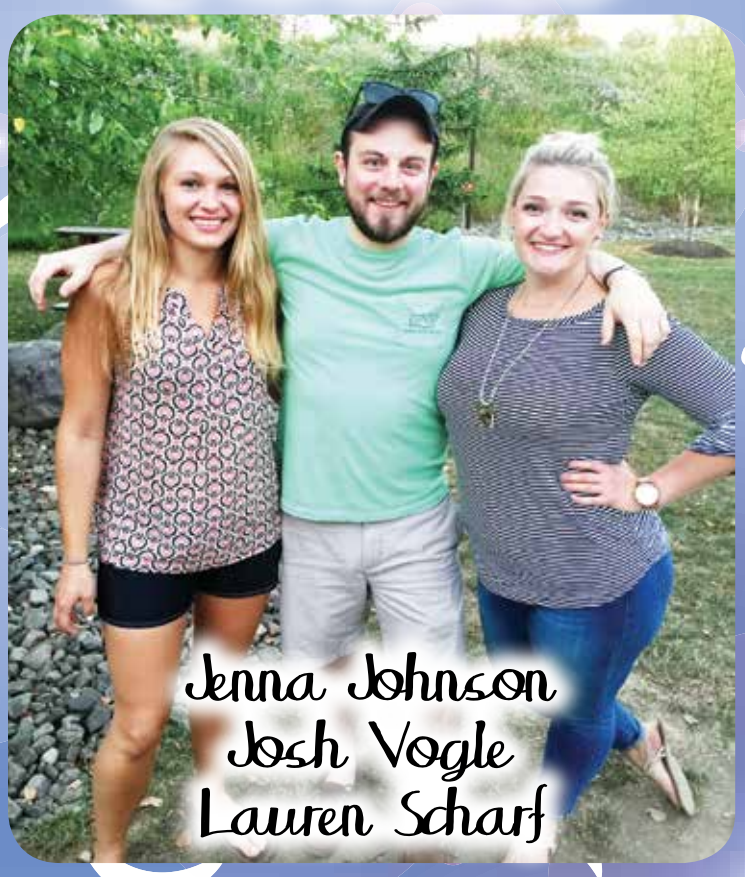
Around Town

Rob Loll, Jon Bell, Hillary Homyak
Andrew Harrington



Jenna Johnson
Josh Vogle
Lauren Scharf

Pat Burke, Amy Schobey
Dawn Lai, Lorie Latour

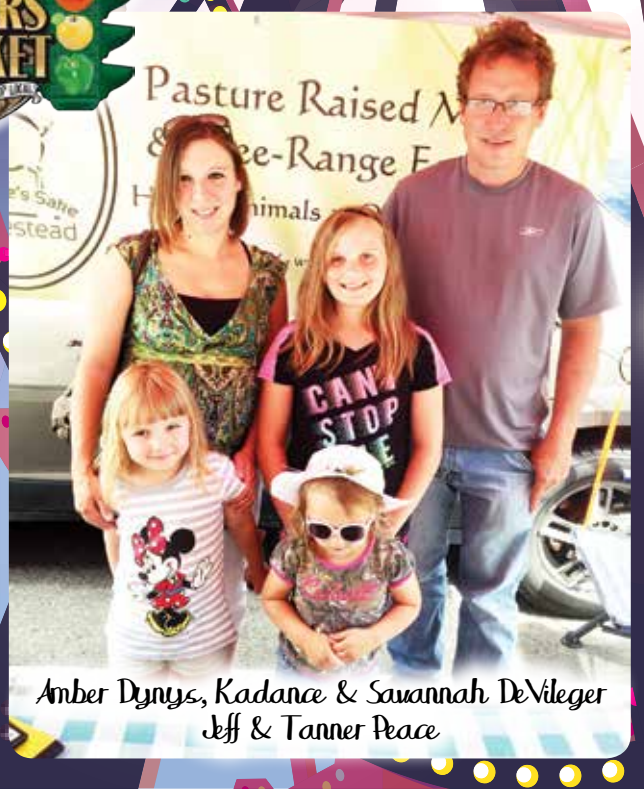
Bev Johnson
Sara Lambert
Samantha Holmberg

Shawna Raymond, Josh Dankovich & Dan Morales

Jamie Saullo
Kathy Hennessy
Denise Watson

"Davis & Eng"
Mark Davis & Steve Eng

Judith Korff
Neliya Svintozelsky



Amber Dynys, Kadance & Savannah DeVileger
Jeff & Tanner Peace

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