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The Best of the Golden Years

Chautauqua County Celebrates Assisted Living Week

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut

July 4 is not America's only Celebration of Independence. Since 1995 independence has been the keynote of a weeklong, mid-September celebration created especially for America's seniors and their families. This year it runs from Sunday, September 11 through Saturday, September 17, 2016. This celebration of independence is called National Assisted Living Week®.

More than 1.5 million Americans who prefer their independence have transitioned to a new lifestyle called Assisted Living at more than 10,000 specially designed lifestyle centers nationwide. Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties in Western New York and Warren County in Pennsylvania, are home to dozens of such community living arrangements for their seniors.

Unique Opportunities

"It's sort of like a hotel where they make your meals for you, do your laundry and you don't have to mow the lawns," a Bergquist resident at Heritage in Gerry, New York said enthusiastically. "But when I feel like cooking or baking something special for friends there is even a kitchen down the hall for me, too."

According to the National Center for Assisted Living (NCAL), assisted living offers people some of the most important aspects of an independent lifestyle, typically in their own apartment, while providing assistance in daily activities. This has been found very appealing to many seniors and their families. Assisted living provides a unique opportunity for residents with certain limitations, for instance in mobility, dexterity or cognitive abilities, who do not need the full spectrum of skilled nursing care. Some people have called assisted living "A

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JCC Weeks Gallery & Cultural Bridges Action Team Present Latin Music & 'Jamestown Read'

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Community College

Latin-American music is coming to Jamestown Community College (JCC), sponsored by the Weeks Gallery.

"Trio Tumbao" performs from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, September 22, in the Student Union located in the Hamilton Collegiate Center. Admission to the event is open to the public free-of-charge.

The Latin jazz trio appearance kicks off the Cultural Bridges Action Team's "Jamestown Reads," featuring Esmeralda Santiago's book, *When I Was Puerto Rican: A Memoir*. The performance is in cooperation with the Cultural Bridges Action Team of the City's Strategic Planning and Partnership Commission.

The Cultural Bridges Action Team seeks to bring Jamestown people of all cultures together, with the goal of creating understanding of and appreciation for all the varied backgrounds of residents in the Greater Jamestown Community. A month-long celebration of National Hispanic Heritage Month begins with the Trio Tumbao event and extends to the weekend of October 14-16 with a myriad of planned activities.

In this first Weeks Gallery sponsored event in the Student Union during the JCC fall semester, Buffalo-based "Trio Tumbao" will play music of the Latin American tradition, specifically Latin jazz, from its origins up to today. The musicians will speak briefly between each piece about key characteristics of the Latin jazz, explaining how these qualities are part of Latin American tradition. Listeners will be treated to the rhythmic sounds of clave, cascara, tumbao and salsa.

Esmeralda Santiago, author of *When I Was Puerto Rican: A Memoir*

Trio Tumbao has played many venues in the Western New York area. Each member is an educator working in a college or high school in the area.

According to Patricia Briggs, JCC Weeks Gallery Director, the appearance of Trio Tumbao is funded by the Sarita Hopkins Weeks Jamestown Community College Concert Fund and is planned during Hispanic History Month. The sponsorship is fitting, according to Briggs, in that Sarita Hopkins Weeks was a world traveler and led many tours to many countries.

"The purpose of this event is to learn about and celebrate the Latino/Hispanic music tradition represented by Latin Jazz," explains Briggs. "At the same time, we thought it was a perfect venue to kick off the Cultural Bridges Action Team's "Jamestown

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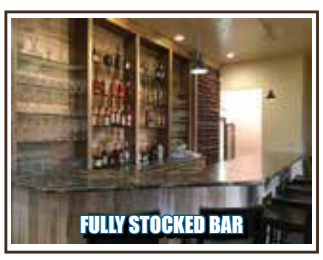

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What I love about Jamestown, NY:

by: Janelle Krueger

A RAINBOW OF COLORS

Imagine if you will, on a late spring morning, the many colors one can find in Jamestown, NY. A red-brick street, lined with colorful antiquated homes, various shades of greenery, and a variety of flowers that include every color of the rainbow is what you would find on my street. During the fall you can find purples, oranges, greens, reds, and yellows that blanket the landscape. Just a short drive up North Main Street, Rt. 60, will fill your eyes with these colors of the fall. As for the people of this hometown of mine, you will find a closeness not found in the bigger cities. It's full of people helping people of many ethnicities and races – yet another rainbow to be treasured. This is what I love about my hometown.

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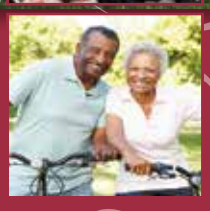
2. How much was spent for back-to-school clothes shopping in August 2011?
3. How many school buses carry US children to and from school every weekday?
4. What is the fear of going to school called?
5. How many students does the largest high school in America have?
6. T/F: The average classroom pencil can write approximately 45,000 words.
7. About how many teachers are there?
8. When was the oldest public school in the US founded?
9. T/F: Each year, over 78.8 million kids, teens, and adults enroll in school.
10. How many kids are enrolled in school lunch programs in the US.?

ANSWERS: (1) 12 weeks (2) $7.7 billion (3) 480,000 (4) Didaskaleinophobia (5) 8000 (6) True (7) 7.4 million (8) 1635 (9) True (10) 31 million



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Editorial

Please Don't Help Me

Aren't people who need help, by definition… help*less*?

Really helpless means up the creek, high 'n dry and pretty much washed up, doesn't it? Writer Alex Haley said, "Anytime you see a turtle up on top of a fence post, you know he had some help." That's not me, thank you. I'm not that turtle.

As a matter of fact, the word help has occasionally taken on a few darker meanings. Here are a few of my favorites…

- Ronald Reagan once said, "The most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the government and I'm here to help."
- W. H. Auden, the British turned American poet, said, "We are all here on earth to help others; what on earth the others are here for I don't know."
- And sometimes a little help can be a little unwelcome. Saint Augustine, they say, once prayed, "O Lord, help me to be pure, but not yet."

So let's all agree, help has its place, but it is best to know where that is.

On the other hand, the opposite of helpless is Superman. No help needed, thank you. Sad to say that's not quite me, either. So, if you and I are neither helpless nor Superpeople, what do we need from our friends when we really are in need?

Assistance. That's what stands in between the opposite poles of inability and ability. Assistance means I can almost make it on my own. Assistance makes me a partner. Assistance gives me some power to achieve what you and I can do together but neither of us can do alone.

Assistance creates dignity. It is not splitting hairs to distinguish between help and assistance. In fact, it might be the difference between life and death.

This week your Jamestown Gazette introduces Assisted Living on Page 1. Our elderly are often capable and wise or loved and respected, just no longer able to quite "do it all" on their own. But they can do a lot. Assume they are helpless and they will wither away long before their time.

Assisted living gives the elderly, the differently abled and the disabled important partners in their lives. It protects and restores their dignity. And it reminds the rest of us who walk and run, drive and fly through our lives that nobody does it alone. Some of us simply need a little more assistance than others.

Simon O. Sinek, author and nationally recognized leadership consultant says, "…[your] job is not to do the work for others, it's to assist others in figuring out how to do it themselves, to get things done, and to succeed beyond what they thought possible."

So, if you have a friend or loved one who is one of the 1.5 million Americans currently in an assisted living community here in Chautauqua County or anywhere else you can get to this week, celebrate National Assisted Living Week with them and remember, that really means all of us… at least those of us who are neither helpless nor people from Planet Krypton.

The Jamestown Gazette is, as always, pleased to assist you. Please enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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Bariatric Support Group
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James Prendergast Library
Conference Rm 2nd floor
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Fluvanna Free Library to Host a Volunteer Luncheon and Meeting

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Fluvanna Free Library

The Fluvanna free Library will host a volunteer luncheon and meeting on Wednesday, September 28 beginning at noon. Persons interested in information about the library or becoming a Library volunteer are welcome to attend. The Library has many jobs for volunteers who seek both the calming atmosphere of a small public library or the adventure and rewards of working with individuals from the very young to those who are young at heart.

The library is looking for individuals wishing to learn or enhance their library skills and experience as well as those willing to assist or lead activities and events. Previous library experience is not necessary and training is available. The library has many jobs where computer skills are not required.

Library staff asks that anyone interested in attending the event please call the library at (716) 487-1773 so they can reserve your place.

The Library is located at 3532 Fluvanna Avenue Ext., Jamestown NY and is open Monday – Friday from 10-6 and Saturday from 10-2.

Individuals wishing to stay may also attend the Library's Book Club meeting at 3:30 pm. This month's book is "The Tattered Quilt" by Wanda E Brunstetter.

Fenton History Center Invites all to "Saints and Sinners" Lakeview Cemetery Tours

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Fenton History Center

The 11th annual Saints and Sinners Lake View Cemetery Tours will be held October 1 and 8 in Jamestown's historic Lake View Cemetery. Over the past ten years the Fenton History Center has told almost two-hundred life stories of the more than forty-three-thousand souls in the cemetery. "Jamestown's actors and history lovers come together on this tour. The knowledgeable guides and the information provided by the cemetery and Fenton staff make the stories come alive," says Fenton director Joni Blackman, "the community has volunteered to sponsor, act and sell tickets." The lead sponsor is the Lenna Foundation, alon g with the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Lind's Funeral Home and Fessenden, Laumer and DeAngelo. The tours are on Saturdays, October 1 from 3-10 PM and October 8 from 3-9 PM. There are walking and horse-drawn carriage tours offered each day. The walking tours on October 3 are from 6-10 PM with the last tour leaving at 9 PM. The carriage tours start every hour from 3-6 PM. The walking tours on October 10 are from 3-6 PM and carriage tours from 6-9 PM leaving at 6, 7, and 8 PM. The cost for the walking tours is $10 pre-sale and $12 at the gate for adults. Children up to age 18 are $2. Fenton members are $5. All seats on the carriage tours are $18 regardless of age. Seating is limited, reservations are required.

The walking and horse-drawn tours are separate tours with different stories. The trained guides from each tour tell the stories of a dozen residents of the beautiful 1859 cemetery. From a Tuskegee Airman to a tragic drowning to a gangster era murder, there are a wide variety of stories to tell. Costumed actors will portray many of the interesting personalities. "The tours are a fun way to find out about our local history, it's great for families – children are only $2," says Fenton History Center Board President Rick Lundquist, "Last year we had over 600 guests, this year we are planning for over 700. We respectfully ask those interested in coming to make reservations for their chosen Saturday to make sure they don't miss out." The walking tours are being offered every 20 minutes on October 3 and every half hour on October 10. There is plenty of space to keep the groups to 16 people per tour group. The horse-drawn carriage tours will take 26 people per hour. A bake sale and coffee will be available to purchase during the tours. All proceeds benefit the ongoing work of the Fenton History Center to collect, conserve and tell Jamestown's history.

Reservations are requested, please call 664-6256 and reserve your tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the Fenton History Center from 10-4, Monday through Saturday. The Fenton History Center is located just south of the Washington St. Bridge on Washington Street. Guests are asked to wear comfortable shoes, to bring a flashlight for the evening tours and to be ready to learn interesting information about Jamestown and Lake View Cemetery. For more information, visit www.fentonhistorycenter.org.

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Jeff Riales
Tyler Smilo

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Rolling Hills Radio

About Jeff Riales

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Jeff Riales has been writing and performing music for most of his life, and his style on the guitar and piano are as unique as the songs he creates. Jeff has performed as the opening act for John Hiatt, Chris Smither, Delbert McClinton and more. His songs are played on local, national and international radio. Jeff has released four albums - Load Full of Memories, Right Rear Wheel, The Ticket and Paved With Gold.

About Tyler Smilo

Born deep in the Rustbelt of Ohio, Tyler Smilo lived a vagabond's lifestyle before settling in Erie, PA. An award winning acoustic artist, Smilo's Americana influenced folk songs are mostly autobiographical. However, the themes are easily relatable to the "everyman." The release of two solo albums: Blood Into Sound and Dust In A Grave, a series of official videos dubbed The Rooftop Sessions, and fronting his own full band Daybreak Radio, has earned Smilo accolades in entertainment publications throughout the region.

About Rolling Hills Radio

Host Ken Hardley brings a mix of hard-working, frequently touring musicians, singers and songwriters to the Studio Theater stage for an intimate evening of live music, interview, storytelling and more. Rolling Hills Radio, a creation of producer/host Ken Hardley, is an ongoing series featuring live musical performances from regional, national & internationally recognized artists exploring, celebrating, and performing grassroots Americana music. Whether blues, classical, bluegrass, folk, traditional country, rockabilly, jazz, or pop the music reflects the heart of the musician and the human condition.

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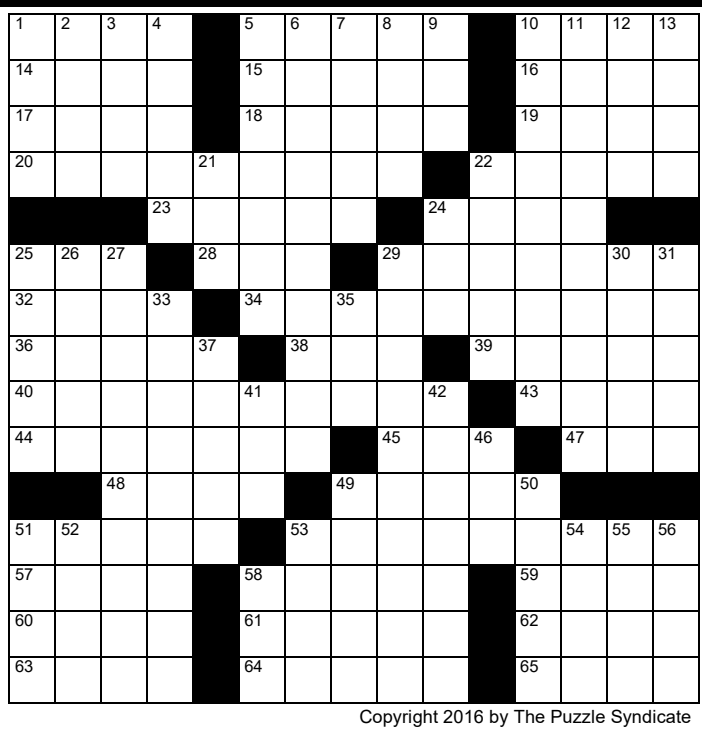

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Online Storytimes from Myers Memorial Library

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Myers Memorial Library

Online storytimes from Myers Memorial Library are available for viewing on youtube and through the library's website (http://MyersMemorialLibrary.weebly.com). These original videos include seasonal and holiday topics. Topics include St. Patrick's Day, colors & shapes, winter and winter holidays, Dr. Seuss, Mother's Day, Father's Day, and vacation. Many of these videos include a simple activity or craft that uses common household or nature items such as construction paper, glue sticks, apples and pinecones. Searching on youtube? Just enter Myers Memorial Library. The next one will be available in mid-October and will include our Stuffed Animal Sleepover and what happens in the library. For more information on these and other activities at the library contact the library at 569-5515 or visit their website. The library is located at the corner of Falconer St. and Ivory St. in Frewsburg and is handicap accessible through its Ivory St. entrance.

Harmony Historical Society's Fall Festival is September 17th and 18th

Article Contributed by
Harmony Historical Society

This year's festival will be on September 17th and 18th from 10am to 5 pm at the museum's campus at 1943 Open Meadows Road in Blockville, New York.

The two day festival features the Golden Needle Quilt Show and Quilt Raffle in Carpenter Hall. This year's quilt has a unique honey bee theme. New this year is the Smith Family Gazebo where four different musical groups will be playing. The ever expanding Library will be open with newly acquired local items.

Demonstrations of weaving from the South Shore and Chautauqua County Weaver's Guilds, spinning from the Hilltop Spinners and tatting will be in the Nagel Weaving Shed. Other demonstrations will be chair caning, longbow making, log hewing and blacksmithing. Open hearth cooking which is popular will be in the Matson House. Dun Roving's live alpacas and their products will be next to the Butts Barn which displays farming items. School will be in session in the one room schoolhouse with local authors and genealogy.

The 64th Virginia Infantry and a Trading Post will be located near the schoolhouse.

Come take a stagecoach ride and see antique engines in operation. The Ashville Boy Scout Troop #141 will be on hand along with a Geocaching event.

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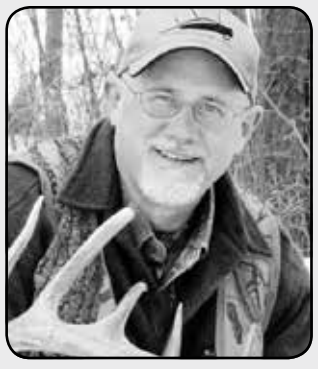
Do Coyotes Live in Your City?

Photo by Steve Sorensen

Healthy populations of coyotes live in many, if not most, major cities. This coyote makes home in a cemetery in Chicago.



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

Coyotes are a subject of conspiracy theories.

On Labor Day weekend I drove to Chicago hoping to see a coyote. Not the place you'd expect to see one? Think again.

My daughter lives in Chicago. A few years ago, as she was driving on I-90 in the city, she dialed me on her cellphone. "Dad, guess what I just saw?" My first guess? A coyote. I nailed it. (The guess, not the coyote.)

I've seen photos of coyotes in cities before, but anecdotal information accompanying city-slicker song dogs is not always easy to confirm. I wanted to get my own photo so before heading west I contacted Tim Davis, a coyote hunting friend in Chicago,. He told me exactly where to go.

I arrived at St. Boniface Cemetery at 5:40 AM on Sunday, September 4, packing my camera. At dawn I pulled out my iPhone and started playing a coyote pup distress call from Varmint Al's website (www.VarmintAl.com). Al's calling sequence lasts only a minute. I doubted the volume was loud enough, but after the third play I glimpsed a coyote coming. It was unmistakable.

Exactly then, a passerby on the sidewalk where I was standing asked, "Looking for the foxes?" I shushed him with my hand. He whispered, "Sorry," and kept on walking. I began clicking.

Yes, coyotes live in Chicago. More than 2,000 of them have settled into urban niches in places like Graceland Cemetery, four blocks south and quadruple the size of St. Boniface. Eastward, along the lakeshore, there are more. Remarkably, at Soldier Field (home of the Chicago Bears) a pair of coyotes raised a litter of five in the concrete parking lot. (Coyote births happen in February and March, long after football season is over.)

Are coyotes in your city? If they're in urban America, why wouldn't they be in small towns? Are they in Olean or Jamestown, New York? What about Warren, Pennsylvania or smaller places like Tionesta? It's a sure bet they've been spotted, but why set up shop in small towns when so much good coyote habitat surrounds municipalities much smaller and more rural than Chicago?

Most urban coyotes use a limited territory so they avoid exposing themselves to people. Their diet consists of rodents, pet food, table scraps, Canada geese, and anything they can get their jaws around, including a cat or small dog on occasion. Urban folk often aid coyotes without knowing it, and many of them (like my sidewalk passerby) think they're foxes. Or stray dogs.

In rural areas coyotes are less dependent on people. Your pets are less vulnerable. Your garbage is seldom a target of coyotes. Woodland rodents are easy pickings so coyotes don't have to risk of being near people to pursue prey. If they come around, it's likely well after dark when you won't see them. Of course, coyotes aren't reading this column, so they might take your pet, rip into your garbage, or show up when or where they aren't expected. One passed through my yard one evening a few years ago.

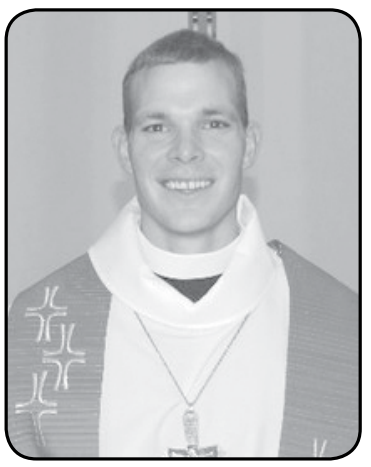
Coyotes fascinate me, partly because they're the subject of conspiracy theories – many people still believe coyotes have been stocked by game departments in the East. False. If it were true, every state must have stocked them. Including Indiana, where I saw a road killed coyote on my way to Chicago. Do you still think coyotes were stocked? Then it must have happened eight decades ago because I have a picture of a Pennsylvania coyote taken in 1938.

Even some biologists say misleading things about coyotes. I read one article about urban coyotes where a biologist said the canines have "evolved" to live in cities. No, they haven't. Just like millions of people, they have *adapted* to city life. I'm not as adaptable. I've tried city life, but all my settings are stuck on rural.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, writing about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. Contact him at EverydayHunter@gmail.com, and read more of his thoughts about hunting at www.jamestowngazette.com.

Faith Matters

High Expectations



Contributing Writer
Pastor Shawn Hannon
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

Although it's been several falls since I myself have geared up to go back to school, since I spent the 20+ falls before heading to grade school, high school, college or seminary, this time of year always comes with it's own form of post traumatic stress for me. You see, when you grew up in the Hannon house going to school wasn't just something kids did, it was your job. And to that end, it was your job to work hard, apply yourself, and—of course—to get good grades. And so for years landing on the honor roll wasn't simply an honor for parent to throw on a bumper sticker (although mine never did), it was the expectation. And we usually didn't disappoint. But in 2006, 10 years ago, all of that would forever change. Although I was geared up for school… again… this time was different. Instead of wearing fall clothes in New York, I was wearing golf shorts in South Carolina, and there at seminary orientation the Dean said words that were music to my ears. She said:

"Although we are a prestigious and academic institution, for those of you pursuing degrees for ministry purposes you will simply be graded on a pass/fail basis."

Pass or fail. I had to make sure I didn't mishear. But it was true. At Southern Seminary, pastoral candidates we received a P or F for every class. And you know what P stands for, don't you? Not Pass. Pass-tor. Thus the golf membership. Although in all honesty, I never did settle, this was the first time in my academic career where good enough actually was good enough. I relished in the moment.

Unfortunately, the rest of life following Jesus has hardly compared. In fact, I'm pretty sure that's the last time 'good enough' was. Usually, it turns out, good enough never is. That's certainly true for Jesus anyway.

The Pharisees used to get mad at Jesus because of the company he kept. He'd eat with tax collectors and sinners, after all. So Jesus told them a parable. He said, "Which of you, having 100 sheep and losing 1 does not leave the 99 to find the 1?" So Jesus said, "there's joy in heaven over every sinner who repents." Then he said, "And if a woman loses 1 of her 10 coins will she not do everything in her power to find it and then throw a party for her friends and family once it is found?" Again Jesus said, "there's joy in heaven over every sinner who repents."

And I thought my parents had high expectations! I'm certain they would have settled for 99 out of a 100 or even 90%. But not God. God isn't settled until God gathers **every single one.**

And thanks be to God for that. For it means that there is joy in heaven for you and for me and for every person God has made. We are all worthy in his eyes, and he isn't satisfied until he has called each and every one of us. Sometimes you hear people talk about finding Jesus. It happens. It's true. But this lesson from Jesus is clear. When we are lost, God will stop at nothing to find us. And when he does, there's joy in heaven. Live in that grace and goodness today! Amen.

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.

Bemus Point Fall Festival

Article Contributed by

Katie Smith

If you didn't make enough trips to Bemus Point over the summer to shop, eat, drink and enjoy the atmosphere, the merchants in the village invite you back to celebrate one more time!

Bemus Point merchants are holding their 8th annual Fall Festival September 16 to 18. The village will be decorated for the season, area shops will offer 'Draw A Leaf' discounts on merchandise, there will be food and drink specials all throughout the village.

"This year it's more than shopping, it's a real festival atmosphere", reported event chair and shop owner Kim Walters. "YMCA Camp Onyasa will host a fund raising camp cookout at the Lakeside Cottage Shoppe and the Bemus Point United Methodist Church will be accepting paper product donations for their food pantry at the Flip Side. The fire hall will be grilling hot dogs and the Lawson Center and the Historical Society will be open to visitors. We've also invited Alpacaville, KC Pops Kettle Corn, CHQ local foods, the Ellery SnoCrusiers, Loud Products and All American Karate School to join us that weekend. You will find displays, demonstrations and vendor booths all around the village"

In addition; the popular Petting Zoo by Mike Morton will set up in front of the Muskie Mall, Dan Vogan will be playing in front of Coppola's Pizza and plans are underway to include more musicians, local organizations and carriage rides.

The Lamplighter Lounge at the Hotel Lenhart will open especially for this weekend and this will be the final 2016 weekend for the Italian Fisherman.

"We – area merchants, restaurants and shop keepers - really don't want the season to end," added Imagine owner Myriam Mayshark, "this is a chance for our customers to visit one more time and for the shop keepers to say thank you for a great summer. Many of them tell me there isn't anywhere else like Bemus Point – so many unique shops, all in one area; all locally owned and operated."

Joining Imagine for the festival weekend specials will be Bemus Point Children's Shoppe, Bemus Point Pottery, GG My Love, Lakeside Cottage, Petals and Twigs, Skillman's, Art Loft and Wired on Main. Dining and Drinking establishments include EBC, Hare and Hounds, SeeZurh House, Guppy's, the Village Casino, Coppola's Pizzeria, the Bemus Point Inn, the Bemus Market, the Lamplighter Lounge and the Italian Fisherman.

Bemus Point Merchants have created a website – www.shopbemus.com – that highlights events, provides directions and the latest news from the lakeside community. You can also find Bemus Point on Facebook.

Bemus Point is located 45 miles from Erie, 85 miles from Buffalo, only 135 miles from Cleveland and a short 10 miles from Jamestown! Visit the Village on September 16 to 18 for the 8th Annual Fall Festival.

Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting at New CNG Natural Gas Fueling Station

Article Contributed by

Clean and Green CNG Technologies

A Grand Opening will be held on September 16, 2016 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Exit 12 of I-86/NY, Route 17, 3004 North Main St., Ext., Jamestown, NY. This is an exciting development for all of Western New York as this is the first natural gas fueling station in the Southern Tier. It is conveniently located for commercial, interstate and local users.

Clean and Green CNG Technologies Corp. was born 15 years ago when owner and CEO John A. Dietrick, III (a Western NY native) was distressed when the rising costs of petroleum fuel greatly affected the bottom line of his principal business, a construction firm, Diamond Builders Corp.

An entrepreneurial visionary, John created Clean and Green CNG Technologies Corp and actively began installing conversion kits into commercial trucks and fleets of all sizes to run on the less expensive, environmentally friendly compressed natural gas (CNG). A pioneer in the industry, John was the first Qualified Vehicle Modifier (QVM) for Ford vehicles, continuing to convert vehicles throughout WNY and Pennsylvania.

The increasing number of CNG capable vehicles demands a conveniently located CNG fueling station. In 2015, Dietrick received support from the NYS Energy Research and Development Authority to assist in building a new CNG fueling station. He then teamed up with Knox Western Compressors of Erie, PA to design and build an oil-free, CNG fueling station. The site is unique in that Cummins Engine Plant, the leading U.S. manufacturer of 12-liter CNG engines, is located only minutes from the fueling station.

Already, most of the environmentally-conscious cities in Western New York and Pennsylvania have begun or completed conversion of their municipal vehicle fleets to CNG-fueled fleets, greatly reducing the global-warming effects of gas-fueled exhaust fumes.

Clean and Green CNG Technologies Corp thanks local businesses for their support, invites and welcomes all to come celebrate this important step forward in promoting a cleaner, more stable fueling option for the entire Southern Tier/Western New York area.

DHHS Announces Upcoming 2016 Animal Rabies Immunization Clinics

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services

The Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Division of Public Health has announced the following free rabies vaccination clinics in Chautauqua County:

TOWN OF CARROLL

Thursday, September 15, 2016 5 – 7 p.m.

Town of Carroll Highway Garage

5 W. Main St. Frewsburg, NY

Vet: Dr. Pat Fales

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TOWN OF POMFRET

Saturday, September 17, 2016 1 – 3 p.m.

Town of Pomfret Highway Garage

Chautauqua Road Fredonia, NY

Vet: Dr. Katie Ball

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TOWN OF POLAND

Saturday, September 24, 2016 Noon – 2 p.m.

Town of Poland Highway Garage

Grubb Hill Road Kennedy, NY

Vet: Dr. Mary Fales

Sponsored by the Town of Poland.

TOWN OF GERRY

Saturday, October 15, 2016 9 a.m. – Noon

Town of Gerry Highway Garage

Route 60 Gerry, NY

Vet: Dr. Katie Ball

Sponsored by the Town of Gerry

Vaccinations will be provided free of charge to all dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets three months of age and older. All pets must be on a leash or in a cage and pet owners should bring rabies vaccination records for each animal that will be receiving a shot to ensure proper and effective vaccination.

New York State Public Health Law requires each dog, cat and domesticated ferret over the age of four months be vaccinated against rabies and county residents are encouraged to be responsible pet owners by having their pets vaccinated.

Rabies is a very serious disease of warm-blooded animals caused by a virus. Raccoons, bats, skunks and foxes are the common disease carriers. The virus is transmitted to humans and animals through saliva and it can enter the body from a bite, scratch, scrape or open cut. The rabies virus infects the central nervous system and can cause brain swelling and ultimately death within days of the onset of symptoms.

For more information about the clinics and rabies in general, visit http://www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/243/Environmental-Health or contact the Division of Public Health at (716) 753-4481.

Audubon Taking Reservations for Enchanted Forest

This Great Horned Owl is one of several creatures that will greet visitors and share stories along the trails at the Audubon Nature Center's Enchanted Forest. Reservations are necessary and can now be made for the event on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7 and 8.

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Audubon Nature Center

Combine a luminary-lit trail with talking animals and what do you get? A magical fall evening called the Enchanted Forest, where adults are as fascinated as the children they accompanied.

The Audubon Nature Center's annual Enchanted Forest is a wonderful non-scary Halloween treat that will engage your imagination, maybe make you laugh, and teach you something about the wildlife in our region.

The Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, evenings will begin with stories and songs at a backyard campfire. Then participants will be escorted around a luminary-lit trail by volunteer "fireflies" who light the way with lanterns. Larger-than-life-sized animals tell about their lives, sharing fun and educational information through dramatic and entertaining stories.

After about a 45-minute walk, you can enjoy crafts and snacks as you explore the Nature Center inside.

Pre-registration with payment is necessary to reserve a specific time slot from 6 p.m. through 8 p.m. (Sunset is approximately 6:45 p.m.) Tours begin every 10 minutes. Enrollment is limited, and there will be no ticket sales at the door. The program takes place rain or shine, and there are no refunds.

Reservations for the Enchanted Forest can be made by the public beginning Monday, September 12. The fee is $12, $8 for Friends of the Nature Center, $6 for children 3-15, and free for children two and under.

To register, call (716) 569-2345 or print and mail the online registration form at www.audubonenchantedforest.wordpress.com. Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of payment by cash, check or Visa/MasterCard/Discover.

Enchanted Forest sponsors are Forecon, Michaels Arts and Crafts, Kings' Heating & Cooling, Timberland Realty, Courier Capital LLC, and ERA Team VP Real Estate. To learn how you can be a sponsor, visit www.audubonenchantedforest.wordpress.com/sponsors.

Enchanted Forest is made possible through the dedication of many volunteers, some of whom are registered with RSVP, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. To learn you can volunteer, visit www.audubonenchantedforest.wordpress.com/volunteers.

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

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

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Latin Music & 'Jamestown Read' Kick-Off

"Trio Tumbao" performs from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, September 22, in the Student Union.

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Reads," featuring the book, *When I Was Puerto Rican."*

Copies of *When I Was Puerto Rican* will be available for borrowing at the JCC event. Northwest Bank purchased copies of the book in English and Spanish, as well as eBooks in both languages, an eAudio copy in Spanish, and a supplemental video for local residents to borrow from the James Prendergast Library. When I Was Puerto Rican currently is available at the James Prendergast Library for check-out. Library representatives will be on hand at the Trio Tumbao event that evening to check-out copies of When I was Puerto Rican and register people for library cards.

It is hoped that local residents will read the book and participate in discussion groups to be announced. Local book groups also are encouraged to read the book for discussion; holds can be placed online at prendergastlibrary.org. Library representatives will be on hand at the Trio Tumbao event that evening to check-out copies of When I was Puerto Rican and register people for library cards.

Esmeralda Santiago's story begins in rural Puerto Rico where she grew up in a poor family. The author details her life's journey from her childhood in Puerto Rico to her teenage years in Brooklyn. Readers will learn about life in Puerto Rico and the clash between Puerto Rican and mainland American culture.

In addition to the Latin jazz and copies of the book, the JCC Weeks Gallery will provide light food reflective of the Hispanic culture for members of the public to try and enjoy.

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The Best of the Golden Years

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Community kitchens are typically available for residents who are able to use them in many assisted-living facilities. Typically, everyday chores like laundry and housekeeping are provided for residents, but for those who prefer and are able, some facilities even provide washers and dryers and ironing facilities.

Staying Connected

For the 2016 annual observance of National Assisted Living Week, according to NCAL, the theme is "Keep Connected". It recognizes the increasing opportunity technology can offer to enhance the care and overall experience in assisted living communities.

Specialized equipment like magnifying readers can assist people in staying connected to their community and the world by restoring the pleasure of reading magazines, newspapers and books to those with limited vision. Access to computer systems, instruction and assistance keeps residents connected with distant families and friends by such modalities as Facebook, Skype and email. They help people stay engaged in their families and communities in ways that might have once been lost in transition to living arrangements far away from home. Preventing the effects of loneliness is seen as crucial to improved senior living.

"We do our best to keep people as independent as possible in assisted living," explained Shannon Carnahan, Administrator for Tanglewood Manor, "by providing the comfort of a familiar environment where relationships are made that improve quality of life."

National Assisted Living Week encourages assisted living communities around Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Warren Counties to offer a variety of events and activities to celebrate the individuals they serve, as well as to help educate members of the public about this distinctive variety of long term care and to break through stereotypes about aging.

However, according to NCAL, the keynote, 'Keep Connected', also means that sometimes the best relationships are face-to-face. For many staff members, residents become family. Assisted living communities are an integral part of the larger community, including businesses, government organizations, community organizers and others. This keeps residents an active part of the place they call home.

A Place to Call Home

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The medical model requires 24/7 RN presence and quick response on-call availability while the social model has slightly less stringent on-site medical requirements. All assisted-living facilities in the state of New York, however, employing either of the models or a combination, must be specifically licensed and must meet strict facility and care requirements. A resident must meet all 10 approved criteria, for instance, in order to administer their own medications.

Many assisted-living facilities offer programs with therapy pets, domesticated animals specially adapted for and handled by staff trained to provide comfort and companionship to residents. A recent trend in some assisted-living facilities allows residents to bring their own dogs, cats, and fish on site and some have even provided facilities for residents to keep their own miniature horses, llamas, chinchillas and even baby kangaroos.

An animal's accepting, nonverbal communication, for example, can help relieve the Sundown syndrome that occurs in evening periods of increased agitation and confusion in some people with Alzheimer's.

Check it Out

Most of the region's assisted-living facilities are offering a wide range of special programs for National Assisted Living Week between September 11 and 17 to make local residents more aware of their specially designed programs, to introduce their staff to the community and to provide joint resident, family and staff activities, celebrations, parties, dinners and musical presentations which are also open to the public.

To learn more about the area's opportunities for Assisted Living and their special National Assisted Living Week programs, readers can visit www.caring.com and enter their county in the search box. Whether you select an assisted living facility to visit where a friend or family member resides or you want to select some to consider for a friend or family member, expect a rewarding experience

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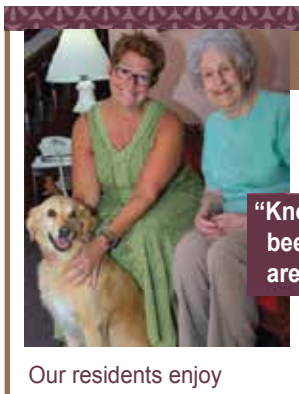

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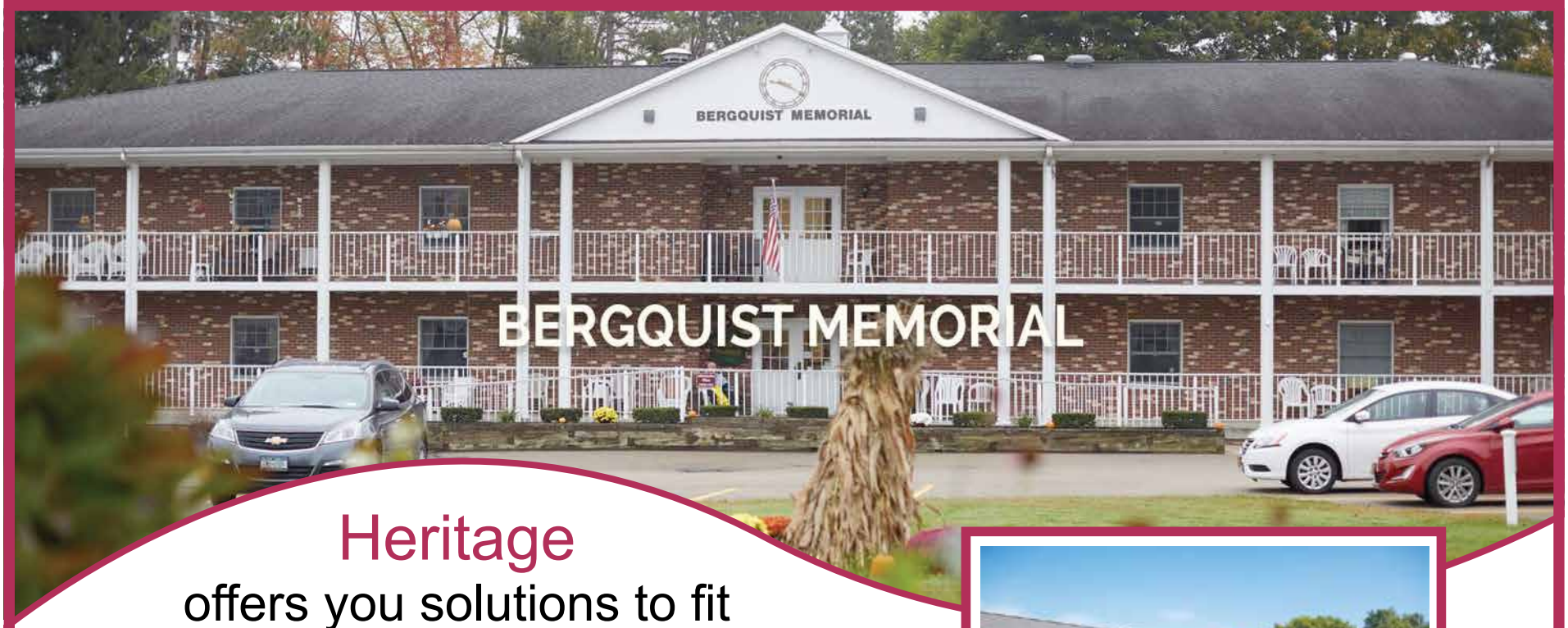

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Library Hosts Smart Eating, Shopping Classes

Eat Smart New York Nutritionist Molly Howell prepares food during a demonstration on healthy eating. She will be at Prendergast Library for a series of five classes starting at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

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James Prendergast Library

Prendergast Library is accepting sign-ups for a series of nutrition and cooking workshops for adults to be taught at the library this fall by Molly Howell, Eat Smart New York nutritionist.

The first session will be 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Sept. 19. Classes will meet weekly through Oct. 24 except for Columbus Day. There is no charge to attend.

During the series, participants will learn how to stretch their food dollars, plan and prepare easy meals, and make healthy choices for themselves and their families.

According to Ms. Howell, "Those attending get great recipes and healthy living tips while having hands-on fun."

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Coming Out Swinging! SW Trojans Start 1-0

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Jared Hill

Friday (9/2) the Southwestern Trojans edged out the Gowanda-Pine Valley Panthers in a tough battle at home coming out on top 28-26. Head coach Jehuu Caulcrick describes the victory as a team win. It didn't come easy, but they got the job done. "The biggest key to success to that game was just staying the course," Caulcrick said, "we learned after last season that it's a game of momentum. You're not always going to be up; you're not always going to be down. If you stay that course you're going to be fine – and that's what we did.

The Trojans rolled through the punches early, being down at halftime. In the second half they came out strong scoring 21 unanswered points beginning the fourth quarter up 28-12. The Panthers clawed back into the game scoring two touchdowns unanswered by Southwestern. In the end, the Trojans prevailed stopping Gowanda's 2-point conversion attempt at the end of the 4th quarter.

Key for the Trojans was that the contest was an all-around team victory. A combination of running backs (Burns, Williams, Cole) stacked up more than 180 yards rushing. The key stop at the end of the game only solidified them as a more complete team. "The real positive was everything was distributed pretty well…it wasn't just one person standing out, it was an entire team effort" Caulcrick said.

Caulcrick's mission this season is to get back to the culture of winning football games, but for his team to do it under their own identity. "We have to create an identity for ourselves. We can't be Sirianni's Southwestern Trojans. We can't be Caulcrick's Southwestern Trojans. We have to be the Southwestern Trojans…we have to form our own identity of who we want to be, and every time a team's going to play us they know they're in for a tough and physical game."

Southwestern is now looking to stay the course and endure a tough game on the road against Allegheny-Limestone. The Trojans struggled last season on the road going 1-4 and Caulcrick has definitely learned from that experience. "The big challenge this week is being out of our comfort zone…We have to keep our composure; we can't be overwhelmed being away from our home field."

One week at a time, the Trojans will continue to battle. They came out swinging, but only time will tell if winning is truly a part of this team's identity, or just a thing of the past.

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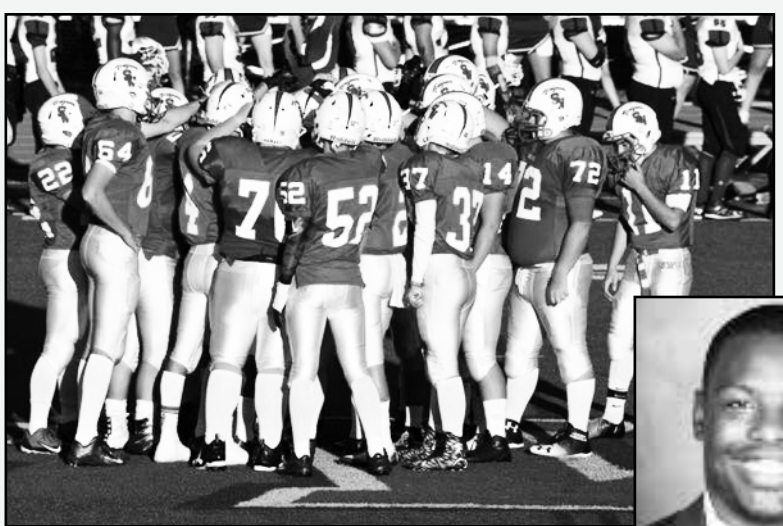

The 8th Annual Allegheny River and Conewango Creek Cleanup Kicks Off in September!

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Allegheny River and Conewango Creek Clean-Up

The 8th annual Allegheny River and Conewango Creek Clean-Up, September 10 to 17, 2016 is just around the corner. The first two days will focus on the Conewango Creek from Larimer Park in Russell, down to Point Park in Warren. The final three days will cleaning the Allegheny River from Point Park down to West Hickory. Volunteers can choose to do one day, multiple days, or all five days if they wish, on water and or land. Registration required, including how many people are in your party, at www.alleghenyrivercleanup.com. Just follow the steps at the website. We need more volunteers.

Canoers and kayakers will pick up trash paddling downriver. Muck boots or even waders will come in handy. Land-based volunteers will be needed to unload the boats full of "treasures" and sort recyclables from trash, and to stack tires and then transport these goodies to designated dumpsters and storage sites.

Volunteers will be briefed about safety, trash hot spots, and other information at the launch site, before boarding their boats. All volunteers should plan to spend at least 4 to 6 hours each day. Watercraft-based volunteers will need to be at the registration location by 9 a.m., land-based volunteers will no later than 11a.m. prepared to go as late as 5 p.m. All watercraft should be off the water by 3 p.m. Gloves, buckets, and trash bags will be provided.

The website, www.alleghenyrivercleanup.com, has a detailed schedule and a map to locate each cleanup segment and get directions to each beginning and ending point.

Be sure to read the "Safety" page to better prepare you for the clean-up. Dress for the weather, but pants and long sleeves help protect skin from poisonous plants, bug bites and sunburn. Everyone must wear closed-toe shoes—NO sandals or flip flops will be allowed. Pack plenty of water and food (lunch) to keep you hydrated and energized. See our website for more details.

As always, all volunteers are invited to our wrap-up party, the River Riot, complete with free food (Italian Buffet) and beverages for the first 80 volunteers, live music, and our annual "Trashy Awards" presentations. This FREE event will be held Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 6PM at Pellegrino's on Conewango Avenue, rain or shine.

This cleanup event could not be the success it has become without all our dedicated volunteers from all walks of life performing both on-water and on-land duties. See you there!

College & Career Night Set For October 5

Article Contributed by

Jamestown Community College

Jamestown Community College and the Chautauqua County Counselors Association will host the 40th annual College & Career Night on Wednesday, October 5, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex on JCC's Jamestown Campus.

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

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

One Ball Foundation to Host Golf Scramble for Testicular Cancer

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One Ball Foundation

The 1st Annual One Ball "Stack Your Balls" Golf Scramble for Testicular Cancer will be held at Cardinal Hills Golf Course in Randolph, NY on Saturday, September 24th. Entry fee is $280.00 per team (includes lunch and dinner) with a 10:00am shotgun start.

"Stack Your Balls" is a fun new format where you can stack multiple birdie/eagle putts on top of each other on the same hole. Each team will post a regular scramble score and a "Stack Your Balls" score.

All proceeds benefit One Ball Foundation, a local 501c3 non-profit organization whose mission is to raise awareness about testicular cancer and help support those in treatment. Hole Sponsors are being accepted, as well as donations to be used for raffle prizes and hole prizes. For more details contact Ben Lindquist at 716-499-8427, or go to www.1ball4tc.com, where you can find a registration form, become a sponsor, or make a donation.

Registration deadline is September 15th and the tournament is limited to the first 32 teams to pre-register and pay.

Editor Publishes Book, Article

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Jamestown Gazette Staff

Can people who are blind really see the stars? Could the people of Earth survive if the world escaped from the sun and flew off into space on its own?

Those are two intriguing questions Jamestown Gazette Editor Walt Pickut studied recently and published his results in a new book titled *Starways End* and in a nationally recognized science journal called *Nautilus*, in an article titled "How the Blind See the Stars."

In a true story that begins at Frewsburg's Martz/Kohl Observatory, Pickut reveals amazing stories of blind amateur and professional astronomers, some working with NASA, who are investigating the deepest mysteries of the universe in startling new ways, and how local, visually impaired students can personally experience the wonders of space. Read "How the Blind See the Stars" online at Nautilus-Science Connected at their website: nautil.us.

In an experimental science fiction novel titled *Starways End – Surviving Earth's Catastrophic Flight Across the Galaxy* readers will follow the 1,000 year saga of disaster, survival and an inspiring encounter with ET at starways end. The unsolved mystery at the book's core is whether the exploits of a sufficiently advance intelligence might appear to be catastrophic natural phenomena. This YA targeted (G-rated) book is available at Amazon: Starways End.

WCA Cancer Treatment Center First in Region To Introduce New Treatment for Advanced Prostate Cancer

Theresa Pagliuca, MD, board-certified radiation oncologist at the WCA Cancer Treatment Center.

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WCA Hospital

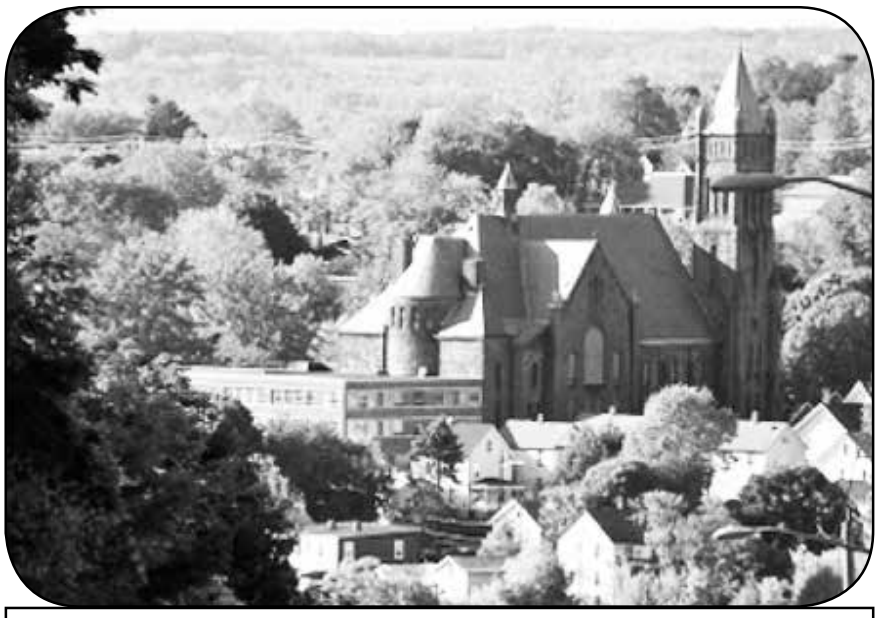
Recently, radiation oncologist, Theresa Pagliuca, MD, board-certified radiation oncologist at WCA Hospital Cancer Treatment Center, began administering Xofigo®, a new treatment for patients with prostate cancer that has metastasized (spread) to the bones and who have failed other treatments. When prostate cancer metastasized to the bone, it can be very painful for the patient and increase the risk of fractures. WCA Hospital is the first in the region to introduce the new treatment.

Dr. Pagliuca, explains, "Xofigo is the first and only drug that involves a radioactive isotope that specifically hones in on the bones and has shown to increase the patient's quality of life and overall survival. Once a month for six months, we inject a drug that specifically seeks out the tumors in the bones by binding to bony minerals. Xofigo mimics calcium which allows radiation delivery directly to bone tumors while minimizing damage to surrounding normal structures. What's more, patients can continue to receive external beam radiation or CyberKnife® treatment while on Xofigo."

Recently approved by the FDA, Xofigo is proven to alleviate symptoms of metastasized prostate cancer to the bone, thus increasing the patient's quality of life. Importantly, this treatment was shown to increase overall survival. Its effectiveness is documented in a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. "It's gratifying to bring Xofigo to patients who otherwise may not have other treatment options available to them," says Dr. Pagliuca.

For more information, or a consultation with Dr. Pagliuca at the WCA Cancer Treatment Center, call (716) 664-8670. To learn more about the WCA Cancer Treatment Center, visit wcahospital.org.

Lake View Cemetery Swedish Heritage Cemetery Tours



First Lutheran Church

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Lake View Cemetery Association

Lake View Cemetery, in co-operation with the Scandinavian Studies Program of Jamestown and the Fenton History Center will present two Swedish heritage, horse drawn carriage tours of the cemetery on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 2:00 pm and 3:30 pm.

These tours, part of Lake View's Local Author's Tour Series, will be based on the book Saga From The Hills, compiled and written by M. Lorimer Moe. The tour guides will be Donald Sandy; a member of the Executive and Finance Committee of the Scandinavian Studies Program and Jeffrey Kroon; Executive Director of the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club and longtime Swedish Language Instructor at JCC.

There is limited seating for the carriage tours (25 for each tour). The Scandinavian Studies Program has generously offered to off-set most of the cost, making the ticket prices just $2.00 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Donald Sandy at 716-665-0883.

Former Jamestown Mayor Samuel A. Carlson

The Greatest Generation Speaks

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Fenton History Center

WWII Veteran Paul Arnone of Jamestown will share recollections of his service during a special program presented by the Vets Finding Vets program of the Fenton History Center on Thursday, September 15 at 2 PM. Arnone had a fascination for ships and decided to enlist in the Navy before he was drafted and placed elsewhere. He enlisted in December 1942. Following boot camp at Sampson, NY, he enrolled in Signal Corp training.

His served as a Signalman on a Landing Ship Tank, also known as a LST. The Navy delivered ground troops, tanks, supplies, and equipment using LSTs during the D-Day invasion. He will share about his time in the Navy which includes serving on the LST during the D-Day invasion.

The Vets Finding Vets program is supported in part by a grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. The program, which was started Veterans Day 2014 allows free access to the Fenton Research Center for Veterans, active military, and Reservists. It allows the Veterans to use the research facility, resources, and assistance to begin or further their family history search, locate old service comrades, or to help the volunteer research staff to collect information regarding the soldiers buried in Chautauqua County cemeteries. The veterans in the program are encouraged to contribute their military record, photographs, and memories of their service so they will be preserved and shared.

The Vets Finding Vets program plans to present up to four Veterans stories each year to further share the local history of local Veterans. Anyone interested in joining the program is encouraged to call program manager Barbara Cessna at the Fenton History Center, 716-664-6256, or email veterans@fentonhistorycenter.org.

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Ribbon Cutting Planned For JCC's Renovated Dining Area

JCC's dining area

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Jamestown Community College

The public is invited to attend a ribbon cutting celebrating renovations to the dining area on Jamestown Community College's Jamestown Campus at 10:30 a.m. on September 20.

Located in the Hamilton Collegiate Center, the dining area has undergone a complete redesign to improve customer experience and increase usage of the space.

Renovations began in summer 2015 with the installation of upgraded refrigeration and oven equipment. Repairs and infrastructure improvements were also made to the kitchen, an area that had not been updated in several decades.

"The summer 2015 renovations created a state-of-the art kitchen area which has been very necessary, but largely unseen," said Eileen Goodling, vice president of student development and chief diversity officer. "The 2016 upgrade to the dining area offers the JCC community a visual `wow' to the space."

The dining area is one component of the campus' Student Union facility, adding to a common area that "allows students, faculty, and staff a community space to meet, converse and, of course, share meals," added Dr. Goodling.

The former cafeteria space and an adjacent area have been redesigned into an open concept floor plan that features more seating as well as additional computer stations for student use. New lighting, digital menu boards, and furniture complement the integrated space.

The $2 million project included funding from state and county sources as well as the Hultquist Foundation.

"This project has been a true partnership among many internal and external JCC constituencies for the past two years," emphasized Dr. Goodling. "The resulting attractive space, modernized furniture, and updated technology are truly experienced best by speaking to JCC students who are enjoying the new dining area."

Lessing's Food Services is under contract with JCC's Faculty Student Association to provide a variety of meal selections on weekdays.

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Solution to Sudoku

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Local Organizations Make Donations for Improvements to Lucille Ball Memorial Park

(L to R): Deputy Mayor & Trustee Norman Mattison; Patrick McLaughlin, Director of the Chautauqua Lake Fishing Association; Mark Damon, President of the Chautauqua Lake Fishing Association; Andrew Hodnett, Governor of the Lakewood-Celoron Moose Lodge #2587; Mayor Scott Schrecengost; Rose Nelson, Vice-President of Celoron Hose Co. No. 1; Gregory Osterstruck, President of Celoron Hose Co. No. 1; Tina Brown, Treasurer of Celoron Hose Co. No. 1 Auxiliary; and Stephanie Diers, Vice-President of Celoron Hose Co. No. 1 Auxiliary.

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Village of Celoron

Four Celoron organizations have made donations to the Improvements to Lucille Ball Memorial Park Fund. Mayor Scott Schrecengost was presented with four checks totaling $3,500 to be used toward the local match required for a Consolidated Funding Application that has been submitted to New York State.

Mark Damon, President of the Chautauqua Lake Fishing Association stated, "The Chautauqua Lake Fishing Association's mission is to improve the conditions of Chautauqua Lake. This project will improve the conditions of the shoreline and create new and upgraded recreational opportunities for the public. We are pleased to support the efforts that have been made by the Village officials to enhance public enjoyment of the park."

Andrew Hodnett, Governor of the Lakewood-Celoron Moose Lodge #2587 said, "Our organization is located in the Village of Celoron across the street from Lucille Ball Memorial Park. We have seen firsthand all the progress that has been made to improve the park and are pleased to support the Village of Celoron in their continued efforts to draw visitors and businesses to our area."

Gregory Osterstruck, President of Celoron Hose Company No. 1, Inc. as he presented a check on their behalf commented, "The Celoron Hose Company has served the Village of Celoron and the surrounding area for over 100 years. We are proud to be a part of this community and the efforts that are being made to move our Village forward. It is with great pleasure that we contribute to this worthwhile endeavor."

Stephanie Diers, Vice-President of the Celoron Hose Company No. 1 Auxiliary voiced their support for the Park Improvement Project, "The Celoron Hose Company No. 1 Auxiliary wishes to join with the Celoron Hose Company No. 1 in supporting this project. We are happy to contribute to the continued advancement of the Village of Celoron and our lakefront park."

Mayor Scott Schrecengost replied, "On behalf of the Village of Celoron, I want to thank all of you for your contributions. With the adoption of the Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan (LWRP) the Village of Celoron committed itself to seeing the goals set in this plan come to fruition. We have begun working on the installation of a boardwalk along the lakefront. With the help of the LWRP we were able to attract a 132 room hotel to be constructed on part of the former Celoron Amusement Park. By working together, our community can accomplish great things. Thank you again for your support!"

On August 19, 2016 the Board of Trustees of the Village of Celoron, NY announced the establishment of a Lucille Ball Memorial Park Improvement Fund to receive donations towards the cost of the replacement of the sea wall and construction of a kayak/canoe launch, a boardwalk and a new amenities building in Lucille Ball Memorial Park. A public meeting was held on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 in the Community Center to review and seek input on the plans. After considering the information gathered at the meeting, the Board of Trustees has proceeded with the drafting of specifications to request proposals to remove the existing break wall and the placement of stone columns using a bottom feed vibro-displacement (dry) method to stabilize the soil as Phase I of the project. Greenman-Pederson, Inc. Engineering and Construction Services has been retained to oversee the project. Donations would be greatly appreciated and can be sent to: Village of Celoron, P.O. Box 577, Celoron, NY 14720-0577 with the notation of "Park Improvement Fund".

DEALER SHOWCASE

Off The Beaten Path Bookstore

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Katie Smith

Over the course of this summer the mother daughter team of Judy and Katie Gustafson made their lifelong dream of owning and operating a bookstore come true.

On August 15, 2016 Judy Gustafson and her daughter Katie became the owners and operators of Off the Beaten Path, the bookstore in downtown Lakewood. Located at 28 Chautauqua Ave., the store is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 5:30 and Saturdays until 5 p.m.

Katie and Judy Gustafson enjoying their life long dream at Off the Beaten Path

"This all fell into place perfectly" reported Judy. "We heard Holly Richardson, the former owner, was going to close the store if she didn't find a buyer and we knew we had to save it. We met Holly on July 7 – the anniversary of my dad's death. His memory, my experiences helping my uncle publish a book and the conversations Katie and I have had about someday owning a bookstore all seemed to tell us this was our chance."

Katie, a graduate of Penn State Behrend and her mom have both worked in retail and they bring individual skills to the store. Katie has degrees in computer science and English so she focuses on special orders, website and Facebook content, "more behind the scenes," she acknowledges, "my mom is the people person, she talks to everyone, learns their story and helps them choose just the right books. We're a good fit for the store since together we can cover all aspects of owning and operating a business"

Katie was able to work in the store during the transition, meeting customers and learned how repeat customers, partnerships with schools and book clubs, filling special orders and the location in downtown Lakewood combine to make Off the Beaten Path a successful bookstore.

They feature a special room dedicated to children's' books and the popular Melissa and Doug learning toys. Fiction, History, Self Help, Cookbooks and Home Décor selections are just a few of the stacks clearly marked and the display of local authors and books takes front and center stage as you walk through the front door. The best find might be the $4 rack – new books and current titles all offered at $4 each.

Holiday orders are in process and Judy expects to fill the store – especially the children's room with a number of choices. "There isn't a close outlet for educational toys, the Melissa and Doug puzzles or special children's' books. In addition, we plan on having the inventory to allow our customers to choose just the right gift book for their loved ones."

An Open House is scheduled for Saturday, September 17 from 10 to 2 at the store, 28 Chautauqua Avenue in downtown Lakewood. Visitors will be able to register to win one of the $20 gift certificates. She store will feature 10% off storewide and refreshments will be served.

You can contact Off the Beaten Path at 716.720.4917 or find them on the web or facebook.

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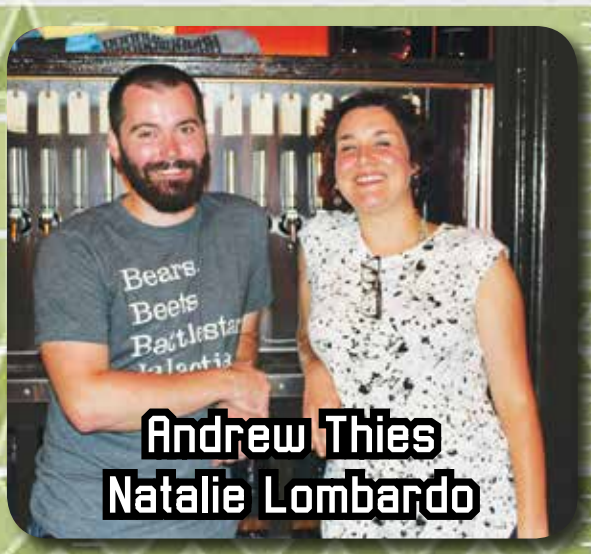

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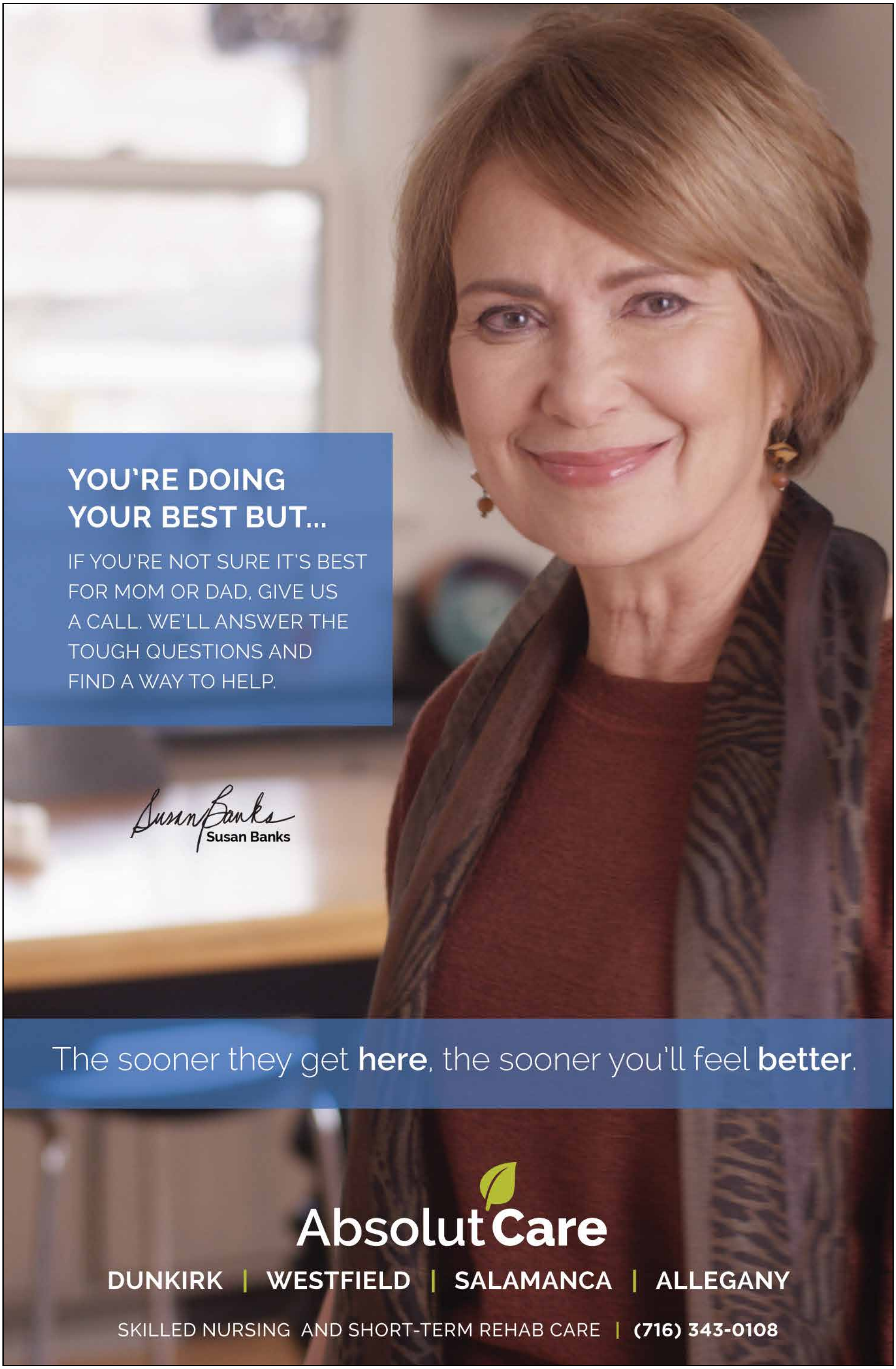
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