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4th Annual Lucy Town Race
Back in Town for 2016

Article Contributed by
Walt Pickut

Photo Courtesy of Lucy Town Race

"When you get a chance to go for your personal best, that's what runners love," said Jamestown's Dave Reinhardt, once again serving as organizer and chief enthusiast for the now famous, Lucy Town Half Marathon & 5K runs. A half Marathon stretches a runner just a few strides beyond 13.1 miles.

Among USA Track & Field certified events, Lucy Town is quickly becoming a top destination for Lucy fans, recreational runners and elite athletes alike. "This is a certified race," Reinhardt said, "and that really matters."

"The most amazing experience for a runner is that there is somebody out cheering you on all along the way," Reinhardt said. He knows. Dave Reinhardt ran the NYC Marathon in 2015 along with 52,000 other runners who ran the full Marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards. "My one wish for our community this year is, if you can't participate or volunteer in some way, find a spot along the way and cheer on the runners. Make sure everybody experiences a real 'Jamestown Welcome.'"

"Think about picking a spot along Jones and Gifford, for example," Reinhardt suggested. "It's probably the road Lucy herself took every time she came to Jamestown, but it is a long, lonely stretch for a runner."

On October 7 to 9, Columbus Day weekend, Jamestown will once again welcome 350 to 400 runners for the 4th annual Lucy Town Half Marathon & 5K. Last year's entrants traveled from more than a dozen states, as far away as Carlsbad, CA and Jacksonville, FL, and from Ontario, Canada.

Comic Headliners

Every year, Lucy Town honors the Queen

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Tammy Pescatelli Returns to Jamestown

Article Contributed by
Walt Pickut

Tammy Pescatelli has been called "one of the hardest working women in comedy today."

But that's not the point. The point is, Tammy is funny! She is just very funny. And she's delighted to be coming back to Jamestown next weekend. "Jamestown has so much great history for Lucy fans, and Jamestown really knows how to bring it all into the 21st century," as she recently told the Gazette while preparing for her appearance at the Willow Bay Theater at 7:30 on Saturday evening, October 8.

"I didn't quite realize how much Lucy was part of my comedy DNA," Tammy said, "until I sat down to work on new material. I have a really nice fan base now, and maybe there's a little bit of Lucy in there, too. So I am really excited to be back in Jamestown."

Tammy is well known to her audiences for her witty sarcasm and tongue-in-cheek humor on topics like sports, television, dating and family life. After seeing her perform, her fans often say they wish she was their best friend or their sister! When asked why, Tammy simply says with a twinkle in her eye, "Because I'm from a big Italian family, naturally."

"In my family you were always trying to get heard, so grabbing a mic just came naturally for me. We didn't have a lot,

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Tammy Pescatelli

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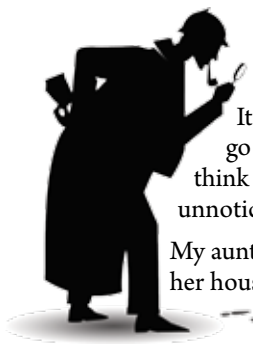
Unnoticed



It is amazing how many things go unnoticed. But it is hard to think of them all because they are… unnoticed.

My aunt Sadie used to say that dust in her house went unnoticed until it was thick enough to write "pig" in it with your finger. Then she'd get to work.

So, going from unnoticed to *noticed* can be important. That's what TV shows like X-Factor and America's Got Talent or Britain's Got Talent are all about. Just ask British singer Susan Boyle or Bianca Ryan, the first winner of NBC's America's Got Talent at the age of eleven. Or even you – in the back row with your hand up in third grade when you just had to go…you know where!

Getting noticed can even signal important steps forward for a civilized nation like the United States. Elihu Root, cabinet secretary under President Theodore Roosevelt, once said, "Cruelty to men and to the lower animals as well, which would have passed unnoticed a century ago, now shocks the sensibilities and is regarded as wicked and degrading."

Then there are those things that, though they were once remarkable, startling and even historic, become unnoticed when they become commonplace.

Who notices jet plane contrails criss-crossing the clear blue sky on a summer day, anymore. There was a time when it was only one step short of science fiction to zoom across an entire continent, from New York City to LA, in the time between lunch and dinner.

And how about heart transplants? The first one shocked the whole world just before Christmas in 1967. Now 2,000 go just about unnoticed in the U.S. every year and 5,000 worldwide.

One of the most remarkable changes from noticed to unnoticed that I recall learning about in school was the 2,500-year-old story about the soldier Pheidippides who ran from a battlefield near the town of Marathon in Greece, to Athens to announce the defeat of the Persians. He died finishing his 26-mile run. That was remarkable. It certainly got noticed.

But today, in one year alone, 2015, in only one of many cities across the nation, New York City, more than 50,000 Americans, both men and women, ran that first Marathon runner's distance of 26 miles just for fun and a little friendly competition. And except for running fans and a single day's news feeds, it went almost unnoticed by most of our 325,000,000 fellow citizens.

So, how about accepting the Jamestown Gazette's invitation this week to cheer on about 500 athletic, and pretty ordinary, folks who will be in town to run a half-Marathon, 13.1 miles in an average of just a blip more than 2 hours on Sunday morning. Just a fun run between breakfast and lunch.

It could be fun to stake out a few feet of sidewalk, cheer, wave and take notice of something truly remarkable that has become so ordinary as to also be nearly unnoticed in our day.

The Lucy Town Half Marathon and 5K Run for 2016 will be a wonderful way to rollout a real Jamestown welcome for guests who come here to do something really noticeable for our fair city… and have a lot of fun doing it, too.

Enjoy the day, and while you have your very own Jamestown Gazette in your hands, enjoy the read too. And share a copy with a runner or spectator from Utah or Alaska or Canada if they notice you.

Walt Pickut

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3rd on 3rd Gallery

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Weeks Gallery, Arts & Sciences Center
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AUDUBON NATURE EVENTS:
Call 716-569-2345 visit: www.jamestownaudubon.org
OCTOBER:
7th: First Friday Lunch Bunch
7-8: Enchanted Forest
8th: Little Explorers
9th: BOS Bird Count
12th: Kinzua Bridge Field Trip
22nd: OctoberFEAST
29th: Birds of Prey Day
NOVEMBER:
4th: First Friday Lunch Bunch
12th: Little Explorers
19th: Thanksgiving With the Birds

BENEFIT/FUND RAISERS
Achievement Center's Designer Bag Bingo
Friday, October 7, Doors open at 5:30pm
Perry Hi-Way Hose Company
8281 Oliver Road, Erie Pa (814) 616-0508
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1st Annual Lakewood Area
Down Syndrome BUDDY Walk
Sat., Oct. 15th, 12:30pm (Registration 11:30)
Lakewood Rod & Gun Club Pavilion
716-499-0578

Fight Owen Fight!
A Cancer Benefit for Owen Johnson
Sat., Nov. 5 • 1-10pm
Frewsburg Firehall's Blue Bldg
Contact Cindy Cook 716-397-3459

Apparition Hill: A Kallie's Krusade Event
Sat., Nov. 12, 6pm
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Fluvanna Fire Hall
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Every Wednesday Night. 7pm
Celoron Hose Company No. 1
Every Thursday Night 7:15pm
Jamestown Moose Lodge 1681
Every Friday Night 7pm (downstairs)

BOOK SIGNINGS:
Miracle Marcia by Kim Rambacher
Book Signing at
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Sat. Oct. 8th, 10am-2pm
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LINKS Pink Walk - A Celebration of Courage
Sat., Oct. 8th • 10am
Chautauqua Mall, 318 E Fairmount Ave., Lakewood
716-763-9355

Making Strides of Jamestown Walk
Celebration of Survivorship
Sat., Oct. 22, 10am
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown
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COMEDY
Tammy Pescatelli
Sat., Oct. 8, 7:30pm
Willow Bay Theater
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Wits 'n Giggles Stand Up Comedy
Sat., Oct. 22, 7:30pm
Feature: Homer Shadowheart
Headliner: Jeff Blanchard
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COMMUNITY EVENTS:
Kick off Fire Prevention Week with us!
The Stanley Hose Ladies Auxiliary
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October 8, 10am to 1pm
Sherman Fire Hall, 122 Park Street,
Sherman, New York 716-269-4627

4th Annual Lucy Town 5K Run/Walk
and Half Marathon
Oct. 8 & 9th 8am
Downtown Jamestown
716-484-0800

Beer & Cheese Pairing
Thurs., Oct. 13, 6:30-8:30pm
Reverie Creamery, Mayville NY

Community Conversation & Latino
Food Fiesta
Sat., Oct. 15 • 5-7:30pm
Reg Lenna Center for the Arts
716-484-7070

5th Annual Chautauqua Lake Bigfoot Expo
Oct. 21 & 22, 10am - 6:30pm
Camp Onyahsa, Dewittville
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Scandinavian Culture Days
Nov. 5, Dec. 3
JCC, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown
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CRAFT SHOWS
Vendor & Handmade Craft Fair
Oct 8 from 10-4
Kidder Church
385 S. Main St Jamestown
716-488-1680

Fall Craft Show
Sat., Nov. 5, 10am-4pm
Findley Lake Fire Hall
716-581-3111

DINING:
Sightseeing & Dinner Cruises
The Summer Wind
40 Dunham Ave., Celoron
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EDUCATIONAL:
Tremendous Trees Educational Program
Sat., Oct. 8, 10-11am
Natur Center, 2883 North Rd., Findley Lake
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Celebrating 70th Anniversary
of the trials that defined World War II
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ENTERTAINMENT:
David Gonzalez
with Poetic License Band
Sat., Oct. 15, 7:30pm
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Don Giovanni
Sat., Oct. 22, 1pm
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9 Church St., Fredonia
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FALL FESTIVITIES:
Fall Color, Food Wine & Birds on Chautauqua
Lake • Sat., Oct. 8, 9am-5pm
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- Haunted House
Every Friday & Saturday
Oct. 7 thru 29th 7:30-10:30pm
Chautauqua Mall (behind JCPenney)

Autumn Amish Adventure Tour
Sat., Oct. 22, 10am-5:30pm
Park & Ride Area
I-86, Exit 12, Route 60
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Oct 21 & 22, 7-10pm
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Main St., Fredonia NY 716-679-0697

MOVIES:
Films: (Carnahan Theatre)
Pequenas Mentiras Wed., Oct. 12, 7pm
El Regreso Tues., Oct. 18, 7pm
Tambien la lluvia Wed., Nov. 2, 7pm
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Movies at the Reg:
Chariots of Fire Sat., Oct. 8, 8pm
The Silence of the Lambs Wed., Oct. 19, 7pm
The Secret Life of Pets
Fri., Oct. 21, 7pm • Sat., Oct. 22, 2pm
Swingers Wed., Nov. 2, 7pm
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Cinema Series:
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Thurs., Nov. 17, 6:30pm
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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy
Fri., Nov. 4th, 8pm
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Open Drum Circle- 3rd Friday • 6-8pm
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SPORTING EVENTS/OUTDOORS:
Chautauqua Lake Bassmasters Classic
Oct. 8, 9, 7:30am-3:30pm
Long Point State Park Launch
4459 Route 430, Bemus Point

SUPPORT GROUPS:
Bariatric Support Group
1st Mon. of each month, 6-7pm
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THEATER:
National Theatre Live:
Live at the Met: ***Tristan und Isolde***
Sat., Oct. 8th • 12pm
Globe on Stage: ***The Merchant of Venice***
Sat., Nov. 5 • 1pm
1891 Fredonia Opera House
9 Church St., Fredonia
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Jekyll and Hyde
Oct. 7 & 8, 7:30pm; 9th 2pm
Oct. 14 & 15, 7:30pm; 16th 2pm
Arsenic and Old Lace
Nov. 11 & 12, 7:30pm,
Nov. 18 & 19, 7:30pm, 20th 2pm
Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown
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lblittletheatre@windstream.net

Seven
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Cabaret
Fri., Nov. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 • 8pm
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WARREN AREA EVENTS:
Conewango Creek Annual Gala
Oct. 20, 5:30pm • Jackson Valley Golf Club, Rt 69
RSVP by Oct. 19th 3pm
814-726-1441 www.conewangocreek.com

Pure Prairie League Oct. 22nd 8pm
Warren Players' "Titanic The Musical"
Oct. 22, 23, 24th 8pm • 25th 2pm
Struthers Library Theater (814) 723-7231

Johnny Appleseed Festival
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Sheffield Township Memorial Park
814-757-5434 johnnyappleseedfest.net

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Warren Senior Community Center
Doors open 4pm / Smoke free game

Announcing the First Annual Lakewood Area Buddy Walk

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Lakewood Area Buddy Walk

Announcing the first annual Lakewood Area Buddy Walk, helping to raise awareness for Down Syndrome. On Saturday, October 15 there will be a one mile walk starting and finishing at the Lakewood Rod and Gun Club Pavilion. Registration will be at 11:30 and the walk begins at 12:30. Lunch will be served following the walk. There is a $20.00 registration which includes a t-shirt. Down Syndrome BUDDY walks FREE and also gets a t-shirt call 716-969-2713for details, registration and donations

Rotary Club of Greater Jamestown Announces their 26th Annual Football Party Fundraiser

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Rotary Club of Jamestown

The Rotary Club of Greater Jamestown A.M. is pleased to announce their 26th Annual Football Party Fundraiser. The Club has for a quarter of a century proudly presented this event to happy attendees and has turned the days profits into fun events for the children at the Jamestown Eastside YMCA and has been a primary sponsor of the "Bundle Them Up" (coats for kids) program which is organized through the outreach efforts of the Salvation Army. The AM Club, a local piece of Rotary International which has clubs in over 125 nations and boasts over 1.2 million members, also supports local literacy initiatives and participates in an international youth exchange program. The Club is also par of many local and national and international humanitarian efforts.

This year's Football Party and Fundraiser is scheduled during the Buffalo Bills gridiron contest with the Miami Dolphins on Sunday October 23. Doors will open at noon for a 1:00 kickoff. The location for the party is the Chautauqua Lake Yacht Club at 43 East Lake Avenue in Lakewood, NY. The 25th Annual Fundraiser was also held at the Yacht Club and the welcoming staff helps to promote the success of the event. The Yacht Club's menu will be enhanced with deep fried turkey cooked by Rotarians Bill Briggs and Tim Grace.

A major feature of the afternoon's schedule is prizes; cash prizes every quarter, a basket raffle, a silent auction, a 50-50 drawing, homemade Italian cookies and the inevitable football scoring pool. Rotarian Sue DiVincenzo, from Decorator's Gallery, is in charge of the basket raffle and she can be reached at her shop on First Street if anyone has a prize to donate.

Tickets for the party can be purchased at Quick Solutions on 3rd Street, at any location of Chautauqua Brick and from any Rotarian. The AM Rotary meets in the banquet room at the Babalu Café on 2nd Street at 7:15 on Wednesday mornings. Visitors, future members, and visiting Rotarians are always welcome.

The Rotary Club of Greater Jamestown A.M. hopes you will join us for our fundraiser as we work and have fun for the benefit of children in our community.

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Time to Make Reservations for Audubon's Enchanted Forest

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Audubon Nature Center

An evening of campfire, crafts, treats -- and a luminary-lit trail with human-sized creatures who share stories about their lives. What could be more "enchanting"!

All those experiences await you and the special young people in your life at the Audubon Nature Center's Enchanted Forest on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7 and 8.

The adventure begins with stories and songs at a backyard campfire. Then participants are escorted around a luminary trail by volunteer "fireflies" that light the way with lanterns. Human-sized animals tell about their lives, sharing fascinating, fun and educational information through dramatic and entertaining stories.

Among the creatures along the trail this year will be Black Bear, Great Horned Owl, Skunk, Spider, and Flying Squirrel. They offer children and accompanying adults an opportunity to have a fun – but not scary – experience during the Halloween season. After about a 45-minute walk, there are refreshments and crafts inside, as well as a large animals cut-out photo op.

This year a touch table has been added inside the nature center with furs, bones, and feathers to continue the learning about the animals featured on the trail. Also new, Scouts can participate in the Enchanted Forest and other activities to earn a Night Animal Patch.

You can see a series of pictures from previous Enchanted Forests at www.audubonenchantedforest.wordpress.com.

Participants are reminded to dress for the weather. Halloween costumes are welcome. Long pants, long sleeve shirts, close-toed shoes and insect repellent are recommended. These precautions will help protect from biting insects such as mosquitos.

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.

Admission is $12, $8 for Friends of the Nature Center, $6 for children 3-15, and free for children two and under.

This Skunk is one of the human-sized creatures that will share its life story with visitors to the Audubon Nature Center's Enchanted Forest. Reservations are required and preferred time slots fill up quickly for this magical experience on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 7 and 8.

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.

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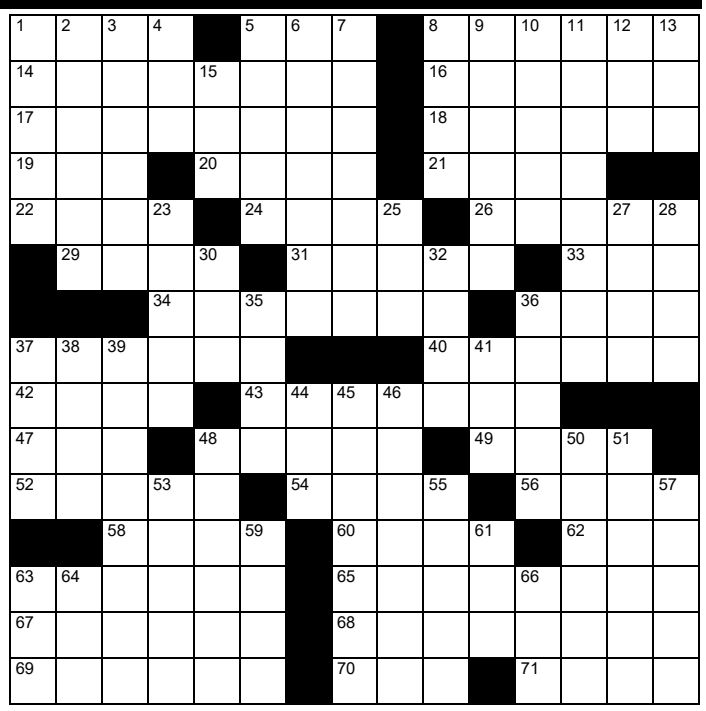
Submitted by:
Mr. and Mrs. Piggy & Donna Day Evvalurn

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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5 Well-chosen
8 Unshaken nerve
14 Coat-of-arms system
16 Settle beforehand
17 Small hourglass
18 Like arctic winters
19 Amy of the Indigo Girls
20 Cher, et. al.
21 Porcelain piece
22 Knight fight
24 Bite
26 Woeful expression of old
29 Kind of miss
31 ___ tube
33 Water tester
34 Bankrupt
36 Bad habit, so to speak
37 Who puts Baby in a corner
40 Glacial mass
42 Belgian bread
43 Square root sign
47 Crackerjack
48 It's often blue
49 Eyesore
52 Motif
54 ___ of the Unknowns
56 Stubborn beast
58 Carplike fish
60 Odor anagram
62 April woe
63 Like some expressions
65 Conceited
67 Shade provider
68 Hall & Oates hit
69 Emissary
70 Stout relative
71 Kind of blocker

DOWN

1 Pale gray flint
2 Get back
3 Like some socks
4 Halloween decoration
5 Ticket word
6 Finish on top
7 Cause for revolution
8 Basilica section
9 From the 1930's, say
10 Carpenter's device
11 Like "Aida"
12 Damage
13 Word used twice in a 60's play and film title
15 Ceiling
23 Social no-no
25 Animal with curved horns
27 Drug-yielding plant
28 Hoard
30 Brave opponent
32 Colossal
35 Stringed instrument of old
36 Soft palate
37 "Groovy!"
38 Pun reaction, perhaps
39 Producing offspring
41 Philandering fellow
44 Queen, maybe
45 Shoebox scene
46 Depraved
48 Dressed, so to speak
50 Metamorphose
51 1956 sci-fi flick, "Forbidden _____"
53 Wild enthusiasm
55 Carried
57 Special edition
59 Barely beat
61 Forest denizen
63 Close one
64 Bowl over
66 Yak it up

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN *with Vicki McGraw*

Apples, Apples

Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw

It's apple time! As I'm sure many of you did, I visited the annual Busti Apple Festival last weekend where one of the first sights you see upon entering are the big bins of crisp, juicy, red, green and yellow apples. Macintosh, Gala, Cortland, Pippins and more…the many varieties abound with different colors, textures and delightful flavors. Whether you prefer a softer, sweeter apple like the Macintosh, the tart, crisp bite of a Cortland, now is the perfect time to buy!

Apples are a wonderfully versatile fruit. They can be enjoyed raw or cooked in a variety of ways. Applesauce and pies are the most obvious, but using your imagination can lead to some wonderful tastes! Fresh apples offer a crunch and subtle flavor to salads (both sweet and savory), as well as a sweet background to meats and other savory dishes. There is nothing like a pork loin roasted with apples, or a chicken breast stuffed with herb and apple stuffing. By adding apples to these dishes, you not only get the essence of their delicious flavor, but the bonus of extra moisture to keep your meats juicy.

As we all have been told, an apple a day will keep the doctor away, and will clean your teeth, too! Apples make the perfect lunchbox addition…they are hearty enough to survive the "backpack experience" and still be edible! A small apple will satisfy that midday snack craving without destroying your diet. And let's not forget the festival favorite, candied and caramel apples! I have a friend who makes beautiful pomanders by pressing whole cloves into a fresh apple and then letting the apple dry out. The apple shrinks as it dries, thus bringing the cloves even closer together. Simply tie a pretty ribbon around it and you have a great ornament! So, we have not only food, but medicinal qualities, and craft ideas, all from that fruit of original sin!

When my kids were little, I always made applesauce for them. It is easy to make and as we know, fresh is best! They loved helping make it, too. They started out by stirring, then as they got bigger, they got better with the peeler and then progressed on to the knife to cut the apples into pieces. I don't like to add sugar to my applesauce, as I prefer the natural flavor of the apples, and by mixing different varieties of apples in one batch, I can change the flavor profile. I would puree my applesauce when the boys were babies, but now they like it chunky. A dash of cinnamon simply makes it perfect! You can substitute applesauce for the bananas in your favorite banana bread recipe, and use applesauce in place of oil in many recipes, as well. By keeping them in the refrigerator crisper, they will stay fresh and delicious longer, that is if your kids don't eat them all in a day or two, like my guys always did!

What an amazing fruit, and there is no better time than fall to stock up and enjoy!

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.

Apple Herb Stuffed Chicken Breast

- **4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts**

- **1 apple, peeled, cored and diced**
- **1 stalk celery, sliced**
- **2 T diced onion**
- **½ t thyme**
- **½ t rosemary**
- **1 t parsley**
- **Salt and pepper**
- **2 T butter**
- **½ c milk**
- **2 cups bread cubes**

Saute apple, onion, celery in butter until tender, add herbs, salt and pepper and milk and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Add bread cubes and gently mix to moisten.

Using a sharp knife, cut a slit in the thick part of each breast to create a large pocket. Divide the stuffing between the 4 breasts, filling the pocket loosely.

Bake at 350* for 50-60 minutes.

FINDING YOUR FAMILY *with Janet Wahlberg*

The Cost of Research

Contributing Writer

Janet Wahlberg

It's time to talk money, as everything seems to have a price tag these days. The cost of research can vary greatly from zero to rather pricey. I will take you through a list of the more common sites and other resources that you may not have thought of.

There are many repositories right here in Chautauqua County. The Hall House at the Fenton has an extensive selection of resources including Ancestry.com and it is open 6 days a week. It is free to members and $10/day for non-members. The Prendergast has many newspapers on microfilm. The County courthouse has land records, etc. Check with your local library, historical societies, SUNY Fredonia, your local churches, the McClurg Museum, and cemeteries. The best part is almost all are FREE.

The Mormon Church is very active in genealogical research and they have a website at family search.org. Their on-line records are extensive and free. For a modest fee you can have microfilm sent to the local church on Forest Ave. for your use. They are open Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, you are able to use their Ancestry site for free.

Ancestry is one of the best known sites and comes at various levels of cost. If you have never used it, you can try out their 14 day free trial. Then if you still are not ready for a full membership, you can get a 30 day membership. If you chose this option, do so when you can devote a lot of time to research in order to get your best value. Their most expensive package includes Ancestry World, Fold 3, and Newspapers.com. It is $199/6 months. So, as you can see, the cost is widely variable and can be accessed at no cost at the Mormon Church or for members of the Fenton at the Hall House.

Find A Grave is used by many folks and many times includes a brief biography of the person and it is free. Fulton Postcards is an extensive collection of newspaper articles from New York State. The National Archives and Research Administration (NARA) site has many military and immigration records. You will need to order the documents for a per page fee. Ellis Island and Castle Garden are free resources for immigration and passenger lists. Fold 3 is an extensive collection of Military Records going back to the Revolutionary War with a free membership that covers all the records that most people would use. Additional options are available for a fee. Find My Past is a vast collection of records for the US, the UK, and Ireland at a cost of $35.00 per year and also offers a 14 day free trial.

And finally, I would add Cyndi's List, a compilation of sites that have a variety of costs associated. This list of sites is just the tip of the iceberg. There are hundreds of sites available at a wide variety of costs. As you begin or continue your search for ancestors, take advantage of free trials, local resources, libraries and free access to databases at your library or church. Also, be sure that you take advantage of the tutorials that virtually every web site offers for their program as this will maximize your investment.

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.

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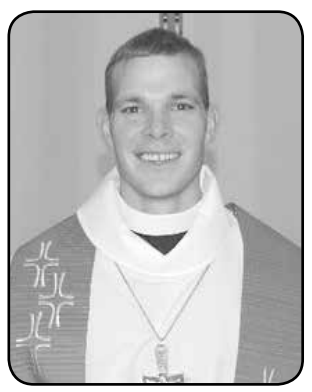

Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

In a conversation I was having with a friend recently, the topic of a mutual friend's cancer came up. Just week's ago our friend passed away. A funeral service at a local church followed. My friend was noting how much she appreciated the pastor's remarks. Always good to hear, I thought, but then she told me what he said. The pastor began his homily at the funeral service by stating, "You may find yourself here tempted to ask why this happened. You may be shaking your hands at God and wondering how this could be…" *And to this point I'm thinking, Of course they are! Then he said it,* "But we are not allowed to ask why. We simply have to trust that God did this as a part of his plan."

If this weren't a religious article I'd tell you what I really think of that! For our purposes today, **COMPLETE AND TOTAL NONSENSE**, will have to do. If we aren't allowed to ask why? To ask how? To wonder out loud why evil continues to strike, then someone needs to explain why the Bible itself asks why to God so often.

Just last Sunday our assigned reading for the day was from Habakkuk. The prophet wrote,

"O Lord, how long shall I cry for help, and you will not listen?

Or cry to you, Violence! And you will not save?

Why do you make me see wrongdoing and look at trouble?

Destruction and violence are before me; strife and contention arise."

We live in a fallen world. We were created for life and peace and harmony, but our sin has brought about death and strife and trouble. And it is not simply a matter of whether or not we are permitted to ask why in the face of evil, it's that we must. We must cry out how long and why to our God when we see it, and the reason is simple. You see, that pastor I told you about at the beginning was wrong. He said, "We aren't allowed to ask why. We simply have to trust that God did this as a part of his plan." And I'm sure you've heard it before. But it's a simple lie we tell ourselves so that instead of dealing with evil we give ourselves permission to not worry about it.

But God is worried about it. And if the pastor was right about one thing it's that God does have a plan for evil. It's just not the plan the pastor proposed. God's plan is not to use evil. It's to end it. The prophet I told you about before continued:

"Write this vision; make it plain on tables, so that a runner may read it.

For there is still a vision for the appointed time; it speaks of the end, and it does not lie.

If it seems to tarry, wait for it; it will surely come, it will not delay.

Look at the proud! Their spirit is not right in them, but the righteous live by their faith."

Our faith does not call us to simply ignore the evil around us or to turn off the grief that makes us ask why. Our faith calls us to cry out and to wait. To cry out to God to end injustice and evil and death. And to wait for that day when God will. If it seems to tarry, wait for it; it will surely come. Live by faith.

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.

Infinity Upcoming Classes

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Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

The Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center has announced their October and November class lineup!

Whether you are already taking private lessons at Infinity, or you just want to experience a music, art, dance, theater or literature class in a group setting, there are opportunities for you!

For a full listing of the upcoming classes, or to register, please visit www.infinityperformingarts.org or call the Infinity Center at 716-664-0991.

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Website http://www.infinityperformingarts.org/

Celebrate National 4-H Week October 2-8, 2016

The "Stow"-A-Way Kids won the 2015 4-H Window Display contest.

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Cornell Cooperative Extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension Chautauqua County's 4-H Program begins their new year on October 1st. Communities nationwide celebrate National 4-H Week the first week of October. This year, National 4-H Week takes place October 2nd-8th.

4-H kicks off the new year by holding a window display contest. This year, clubs have partnered with local businesses in their communities to spread the word about 4-H youth development. Stop by Fredonia Hardware, Forestville Veterinary Hospital, Busti Country Convenience Store, Sinclairville Library, Bemus Point Elementary, and Shear Style to learn how 4-Hers are the Superheroes of the Future.

Chautauqua County 4-H also holds their annual Fall Fundraiser during National 4-H Week. Youth are selling snack products from The Basket Company. Please stop by the 4-H Office or order your product from a local 4-Her. Thirty percent of the proceeds of the Fall Fundraiser go to local clubs.

Every year the National 4-H Council sponsors National Youth Science Day. Each year there is a new activity that youth are encouraged to take part in. This year Cornell developed the NYSD event: Drone Discovery. CCE Chautauqua will be hosting an event on Saturday, October 8th from 10:00am-12:00pm at the Frank W. Bratt Ag Center and also at E114 Thompson Hall, SUNY Fredonia. This event is open to all youth age 9-18 regardless of your 4-H status. Please pre-register by calling the 4-H Office at 716-664-9502 ext. 212.

The 4-H Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua). CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

Upcoming Production of 'SEVEN,' at SUNY Fredonia

Article Contributed by

State University of New York at Fredonia

"SEVEN," the internationally acclaimed dramatization of global abuses against women, will be presented at the State University of New York at Fredonia and Jamestown Community College.

The Fredonia event is slated for Saturday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in Rosch Recital Hall, with the JCC event on Friday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Scharmann Theatre.

The public is cordially invited and admission is free. A $20 suggested donation will help organizers to continue sharing the powerful influence of "SEVEN."

Cast members for the staged readings of the landmark documentary play, which has already been presented across the United States and around the world - in 23 countries and in 20 languages - have been drawn from Fredonia and JCC. Many community leaders are also part of the cast.

"SEVEN" is produced by LakeArts Foundation of Dunkirk in association with Fredonia, Venture Productions and the Weeks Gallery at JCC. LakeArts Foundation and Venture Productions are clients at the Fredonia Technology Incubator.

"This production demonstrates our community's sense of social responsibility," said Fredonia Department of Theatre and Dance Professor Ted Sharon, who is directing the production.

The first act of "SEVEN" is an anthem to the bravery of seven women from seven different countries. Seven playwrights (Paula Cizmar, Catherine Filloux, Gail Kriegel, Carol K. Mack, Ruth Margraff, Anna Deavere Smith and Susan Yankowitz) composed seven monologues which are based on interviews of the women from the Vital Voices Global Partnership, who despite death threats and personal abuse, combatted sexual assault, domestic violence, sex trafficking and other abuses in their home countries of Afghanistan, Cambodia, Guatemala, Nigeria, Northern Ireland, Pakistan and Russia.

The regional cast includes Fredonia President Virginia Horvath and Vice President for Student Affairs Cedric Howard, JCC Vice President for Academic Affairs Marilyn Zagora, Fredonia Associate Dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Director of Interdisciplinary Studies Carmen Rivera, Chautauqua County Executive Vince Horrigan, JCC student senators and members of the JCC Black Student Union, Associate Director of Religion at Chautauqua Institution Maureen Rovegno, Jackson Center Development Director Marion Beckerink and Dr. Lillian V. Ney of Jamestown.

"'SEVEN' is inspiring. This play shows how women (people) prevail. It's the character, the fortitude that matters. It transcends gender," Mr. Horrigan said.

"I am impressed that the story of these seven remarkable women uses drama to elicit empathy and compassion and shows how individual lives can make a difference," Dr. Ney added.

The second act, "SEVEN IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY," is a staged reading of a new play featuring seven interwoven monologues of local women who have survived abuses and injustices and have gone on to become agents of change. The play brings awareness of the fight against human rights violations that exist not only globally but in this region.

Regional stories that make up the second act were compiled by Margaret Johnson, director of LakeArts Foundation, from interviews by Ms. Johnson; Patricia Briggs, director of Weeks Gallery at JCC; and Fredonia graduates Minju Kim and Caeli Faisst. Ms. Faisst also created the first draft of the regional script.

Cast members who will read their personal story include Sherri Mason, chair of the Department of Geology and Environmental Science at Fredonia; Jamie Thompson of Dunkirk; Fredonia senior Cassidy Fritsch; Senada Alihodzic of the International Institute of Erie, Pa., and Jenny Rowe of True Strength Ministries of Jamestown.

"I am willing to tell my story because we can learn from others, how they overcame obstacles. You don't want the fact that you are a victim to define you and your life," Dr. Mason said.

The "CHAUTAUQUA SEVEN" monologues of Sarom Heng, owner of Gong Gardens of Fredonia, and Grace Sam of A. Sam Farms of Dunkirk, will be read by students. At the Oct. 8 performance, Fredonia sophomore Mamiko Nakatsugawa will read the Heng monologue and Fredonia junior Michaela Tramuta will read the Sam monologue. JCC student Obehi Ejele will read the Sam monologue in the Oct. 14 production. Dr. Briggs, who is hosting the JCC production as a Weeks Gallery event, also interviewed Ms. Rowe and Ms. Sam.

The production is made possible through a grant from Cummins, Inc., a donation from the JCC Foundation, support and resources from Fredonia, Venture Productions, the Fredonia Technology Incubator, the Weeks Gallery and individual donors.

Community service organizations which helped identify the women of "SEVEN IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY" include: the American Association of University Women, United Way of Jamestown, Gateway Center, Mental Health Association, Court Appointed Special Advocates, Women 2 Women, Women and Girl's Coalition, Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation, Jamestown Salvation Army, Anew Center, the State University of New York at Fredonia, JCC student-run support groups, YWCA, Child Advocacy Program and International Institute of Erie.

For more information, contact Ms. Johnson at mjohnson123@roadrunner.com.

Arsenic and Old Lace Announces Auditions

Article Contributed by
Todd Pullen

Todd Pullen returns to the Lucille Ball Little Theater as part of the creative artistic direction team in his forth show and third season to stage the 1941 classic comedy hit "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring. Pulllen's connection with LBLT dates back the Freddy and Dan Woodard era of the 1980s. "I always try to help rebuild the theater family and make sure that everyone feels welcomed and appreciated."

"Directing 'Arsenic & Old Lace,' will be a challenge," Pullen said, "because it's an old classic set in Victorian times. This poses a challenge with staging, wardrobe and properties. I'm looking forward to auditions and hoping for eleven male and three female roles. Eight will be lead roles and the other six characters are smaller but featured roles.

Auditions will be held in the Little Theatre lobby 18-24 Second Street in Jamestown on Monday October 3, 2016 and Tuesday October 4, 2016 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., though acting and crew selection do rarely extend briefly beyond those dates, if needed, for people unable to attend sooner.

All that is needed is to fill out a registration form documenting past stage experience. Various scenes will be simulated to juggle the candidates through different roles and combinations. The director will provide an overview of the rehearsals – typically three days a week, then four and five days the last week before technical rehearsal – the performance schedule and the required commitment at that time. Callbacks may be required for additional actor combinations as indicated.

"There are also many opportunities for theater folk not wanting to walk on stage" Pullen said. "I'm always looking for a multi-tasker for the Stage Manager. Running crew is also very important for lights, sound and scenery or property changes. Finding period costumes, coordinating make-up and hair styling will also be important. While the Stage Manger should be on board from the beginning, the running crew usually joins the show two weeks prior to opening."

To learn more about acting, stage management or crew, contact Todd Pullen at tpullan@stny.rr.com.

Deadline to Register to Vote for the Nov. 8th Election is Friday Oct. 14th

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County Board of Elections

The deadline for citizens to register to vote for the Nov. 8th General Election is in its final two weeks, according to Chautauqua County Board of Elections Commissioners Norman P. Green and Brian C. Abram.

"Voter registrations forms are available at all village, town and city halls," said Abram. "Forms can be ALSO found at all county post offices, libraries, DMV offices and here at the Board of Elections."

Green added, "We also have registration forms available for download at votechautauqua.com. voters can also check on their personal voter registration at our election website."

Voter Registration Deadlines:

MAIL REGISTRATION : Applications must be postmarked no later than Fri. Oct. 14th and received by a board of elections no later than Oct. 19th to be eligible to vote in the General Election or to change any voter's party affiliation.

IN PERSON REGISTRATION: Voters may register in-person at the Board of Elections, 7 North Erie St. Mayville or at any of the three county DMVs no later than October 14th. Also, the elections office will be open Sat. Oct. 15th from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. for voter registration and one stop absentee balloting if a voter is planning to be out-of-town on Election Day. (Please note that the deadline to change a voter's party affiliation remains Friday Oct. 14.)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Currently registered voters who have moved within the county must notify the Board of Elections by Wed. Oct. 19th to be processed and entered in the poll records in time for the General Election. After Oct. 19th, registered voters who move or have moved within the county will need to report to their new poll sites and cast a provisional affidavit ballot to vote in the election

Contact the Board of Elections at 716-753-4580 or visit www.votechautauqua.com for more information.

Ribbon Cutting Marks New Name for Northwest Arena

Article Contributed by
Northwest Bank

Representatives from Northwest, Jamestown city officials and employees of the former Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena gathered Thursday night for a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the newly-branded Northwest Arena.

Craig Hinderleider, general manager for the arena, kicked off the ceremony with opening remarks and to comment on positive changes in the arena since it first opened its doors nearly fifteen years ago.

"We're bringing in a wider variety of events to help bring more people to downtown Jamestown. We're grateful for Northwest's commitment to the arena and community of Jamestown."

In addition to a new name, Northwest is planning for a large digital sign on the front of the building that will be used to market events at the arena and showcase local sponsors and community organizations.

The event was well-attended with catering by Studio D and refreshments from Ecklof's Bakery. County Executive Vince Horrigan, Assemblyman Andy Goodell, Jacqueline Phelps, representative on behalf of Congressman Tom Reed, Susan Rowley, representative on behalf of Senator Cathy Young and Dr. Lillian Ney gave remarks during the ceremony around the importance of the ice arena to the city and recognition of Northwest's commitment to Jamestown.

"The city of Jamestown is blessed to have the support of Northwest," noted Jacqueline Phelps. "It's an organization that sends its people out into the community to make a difference."

The newly-branded arena demonstrates Northwest Bank's commitment to the development of the Jamestown area, which is currently in the middle of a revitalization.

About Northwest Bank

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Hispanic Heritage Crafts

Article Contributed by
James Prendergast Library

Jennifer Abarca, a social work intern from Fredonia, works on one of the crafts to be taught at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 at Prendergast Library, 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. Those attending will learn to make papel picado, Mexican folk art, Chilean rain sticks and a Puerto Rican guiro in recognition of National Hispanic Heritage Month. The event is geared toward children and teens, but all ages are welcome. For information, call 484-7135.

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Lakewood-Busti Golden Agers Meeting and Public Forum

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Lakewood-Busti Golden Agers

The next meeting of the Lakewood-Busti Golden Agers will be on Tuesday, October 18 at 1 PM in conjunction with a public forum with the Chautauqua County Office of the Aging. Interested parties are invited to attend and comment on: What community services are most needed by older people, their families and caregivers, and people who have disabilities and what OFA should emphasize in the 2017 plan for programs and services.

The October 18th meeting will begin at 1 PM with a "Hobo Dinner" at 12:30 PM. Dinner reservations are required. For LBGA members, the dinner cost is $6 and reservations should be made by calling Connie at 763-0544 no later than Oct. 10th. For non-LBGA members, cost will be $8.00 and reservations should be made by calling OFA at 753-4471 no later than Oct. 10th. (Hobo dinner includes hot dogs, sauerkraut, beans, doughnuts, cider, etc.)

No reservation or cost is required for those attending the public forum at 1 PM only. Especially invited to attend the public forum are: older individuals, their families or caregivers, public officials, agencies, members of the general public, and others interested in aging and long term care services and supports.

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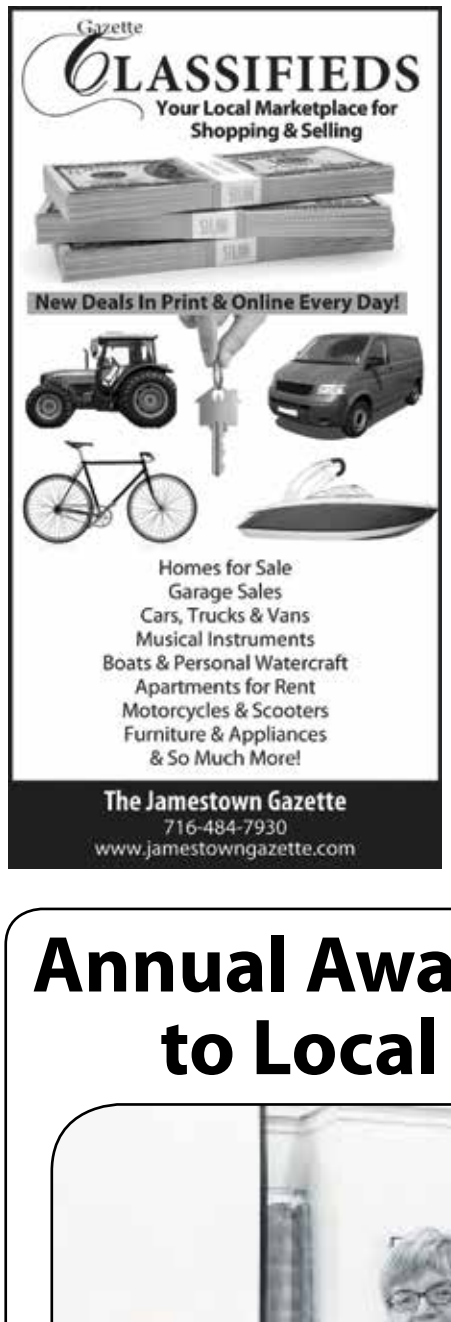

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Independent Health and Buffalo Bills Health & Wellness Challenge Motivates Western New Yorkers To Achieve Healthier Lifestyles

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Independent Health

Independent Health and the Buffalo Bills are inviting all Western New Yorkers to participate in the fifth round of the Health & Wellness Challenge, the highly-successful fitness and nutrition program that was designed to help individuals improve their overall health and well-being.

This fall's Independent Health and Buffalo Bills Health & Wellness Challenge will take place from October 3 through November 13 and is once again open to the entire community. Those interested in participating for the first time can register now and at any time during the initiative by visiting buffalobills.com/thechallenge. Past participants simply need to log in again to participate.

"Independent Health is once again proud to be teaming with the Buffalo Bills to inspire Western New Yorkers to get up, get moving and start living healthier," said Michael W. Cropp, M.D., president and CEO, Independent Health. "Since the launch of the first Health & Wellness Challenge two years ago, more than 13,000 individuals have participated in this fun and easy initiative. In doing so, they've taken the small steps necessary to get started on a path to a healthier lifestyle by adopting simple, healthy habits such as walking a few hours a week or eating fruits and vegetables with every meal."

Get healthy and be eligible to win prizes

By meeting daily goals and completing healthy activities, participants in the Health & Wellness Challenge will earn points and be eligible to win a variety of weekly prizes, such as autographed Bills memorabilia and gift cards for workout apparel and sporting goods. Plus, one lucky participant will be chosen as the grand prize winner of a V.I.P. Buffalo Bills Game Day Experience for the team's home game against Cleveland on December 18. The V.I.P. Game Day Experience will include:

• A game suite for the grand prize winner and 11 guests (inclusive of food and beverage)

• Visit to the suite by Bills alumnus Thurman Thomas during the game

• Pregame on-field sideline passes

• Postgame press conference attendance

• A gift certificate to a local restaurant

• Bills merchandise

In addition to having the chance to win prizes, participants will be able to attend free boot camp class on the field at New Era Field every Monday evening throughout the six-week initiative.

"The Health & Wellness Challenge continues to make a positive impact on Western New York by inspiring our community to adopt healthy nutrition and fitness habits," said Bills Managing Partner and President Russ Brandon. "We are excited to provide a one-of-a-kind incentive to this round of the challenge with the grand prize V.I.P Game Day Experience that will provide the winner with truly unique behind-the-scenes access on Bills game day. The Health & Wellness Challenge is continuing to gain momentum throughout Western New York and is inspiring community members to live healthier lifestyles."

How the Health & Wellness Challenge works

The number of points earned throughout the Health & Wellness Challenge will determine the number of chances participants have in the prize drawings. Participants earn points by meeting three main daily goals:

1) 20 minutes of physical activity

2) Eat five servings of fruits and vegetables

3) Drink eight glasses of water

Participants can also complete one "extra points" challenge each day. As an added bonus, participants who refer their friends, family and co-workers receive 10 extra points for each person who registers. They then keep track of their progress and learn about that day's "extra points" challenge by logging-in at buffalobills.com/thechallenge.

To be eligible to win a prize, participants must be at least 18 years of age and a legal resident of New York State at the time of entry. You do not need to be an Independent Health member to participate.

Annual Award Presented to Local Historian

(L to R): Amie Alden, GAHWNY Chair; Pam Brown; Devin Lander, New York State Historian

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Chautauqua County Historical Society

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Town of Harmony/Village of Panama Historian Pamela Brown was presented with the annual *Julia Reinstein Lifetime Achievement Award* by the Government Appointed Historians of Western New York. The award was presented at a regional meeting in Geneseo, NY which was attended by 85 historians from ten counties in western New York.

Brown was appointed Village Historian in 2001 and since that time has worked to preserve and promote the Village's history. She published a history of the village, has received grants for historical records projects, and has worked with area schools to bring local history into the classroom. She has been a Junior Achievement speaker for more than ten years. Brown also received state certification as a Registered Public Historian.

In 2013, Brown was also appointed historian for the Town of Harmony, which included the Town of North Harmony until 1918. She is an active member of the Harmony Historical Society and serves on the board of the Chautauqua County Historical Society. This year she co-chaired the Bicentennial celebrations for both towns, and wrote grants for the placement of two historical markers, one commemorating the Ashville School and one commemorating the Roll-o-Bowl dirt race track. The Roll-o-Bowl marker will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

Brown has had articles published in NYS Archives magazine, and was recognized by the State Archives for an historical project undertaken with Jamestown Public School Eighth graders to document Jamestown's "Lost Neighborhood."

The distinguished service award was named for Julia Reinstein, historian for the Town of Cheektowaga who was noted for her devoted service to historians all across New York State. Julia worked long and hard to organize the State Municipal Historians Association. She continued to promote history until her death in 1998 and her motto, "Historians in Pursuit of Excellence – Building a Legacy" was adopted by the regional association.

Since that time the Historians of New York's ten westernmost counties have continued the annual tradition of recognizing historians who have continued to build upon the legacy of Julia Reinstein. For more information about the Government Appointed Historians of Western New York, visit: www.gahwny.org or email info@gahwny.org.

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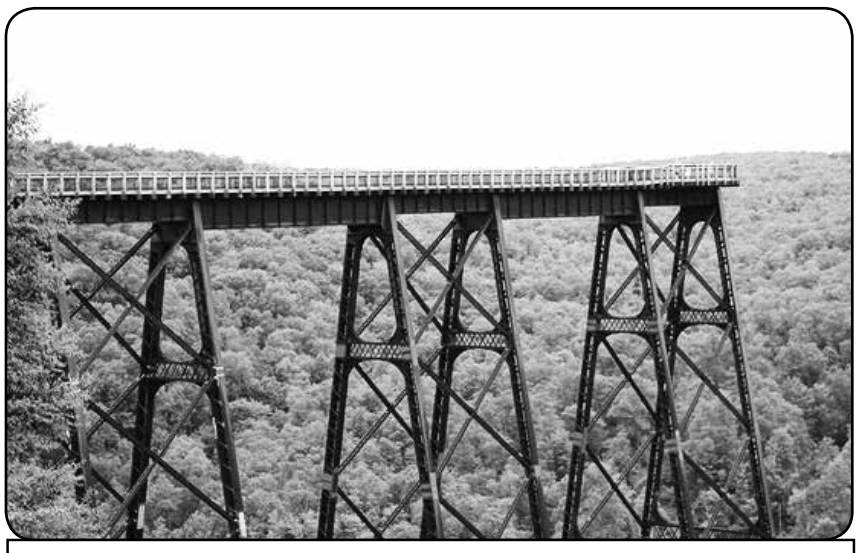
Visit Kinzua Bridge State Park with Audubon on Wednesday, October 12



The Audubon Nature Center is planning a field trip on Wednesday, October 12, to Kinzua Bridge State Park. You can join the group and venture 200 feet over the surrounding valley during what is expected to be peak leaf season, visit the new visitors center, and explore the area. This photo was taken by Audubon Senior Naturalist Jeff Tome, who is leading the trip.

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Audubon Nature Center

Kinzua Bridge was an engineering marvel when it was built to move trains across Kinzua Creek. It continues to marvel visitors today, with a glass-floored overlook and an amazing view.

You are invited to be part of a field trip from the Audubon Nature Center to Kinzua Bridge State Park in McKean County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 12, 2016. The Audubon van will depart from the Nature Center for the hour-long trip at 9 a.m., returning at 1:30 p.m.

You will be able to walk out along the old Kinzua Bridge until you are standing 200 feet above the surrounding valley during what is expected to be peak leaf season.

A new interpretive building was recently added that makes a high tech addition while staying true to the history of the site. It is full of entertaining exhibits, short movies, and more -- the. It is chock-full of entertaining exhibits, short movies, and more -- the perfect example of that place where human engineering and nature meet.

After enjoying the exhibits, learning about the bridge, and taking a walk out ont it, the group will have a brown bag lunch before returning.

As the wind can be chilly on the bridge, participants are reminded to bring extra warm clothes, walking shoes, and a lunch that does not need refrigeration.

Audubon Senior Naturalist Jeff Tome will be driving the van and leading the trip.

Pennsylvania residents who would like to join the group en route can call Jeff at (716) 569-2345 to make arrangements to meet in Warren.

Enrollment is limited. Cost is $35 or $26 for Friends of the Nature Center. Reservations with payment are required by Saturday, October 8, 2016: Call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or use the on-line form by clicking through "Kinzua Field Trip" at www.jamestownaudubon.org.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62, between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. More information about Kinzua Bridge State Park is at www.visitanf.com/kinzua-state-park-sky-walk.

AAUW to Host Fall District Conference at JCC

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AAUW

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be hosting their District I Fall Conference at Jamestown Community College on Saturday, October, 8, 2016, 10:30 am - 3:00 pm. at the Arts & Science Center in the Sarita Weeks Reception Hall.

This year's conference is centered on "Growing a Leadership Pipeline for Girls and Women" and is open for community members to attend along with Jamestown and Buffalo AAUW members. It is sponsored in part by an AAUW-NYS District Grant.

A diverse group of local women leaders from a variety of sectors will discuss their pathway to leadership - challenges, opportunities, guidance they wished they had received, and strategies that can be implemented to assist young women on their leadership journey. Round table discussions in the afternoon will engage all attendees in the conversation and development of action steps that we can implement in our community.

Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the National Comedy Center, Inc. will serve as the keynote speaker. Other panelists include: Ruth Lundin, President, Audubon Community Nature Center; Julie Rockcastle, co-owner, Green Heron Growers, and founder/leader of the Great Blue Heron Festival; Tamu Reinhardt, Curriculum Coordinator, Jamestown Public Schools; Sylvia Swan, Social Development Director, Cassadaga Job Corps Academy; and Cathy Merriweather, Human Resources Director, Cummins Jamestown Engine Plant.

AAUW will be providing scholarships for 5 "Emerging Leaders", women student leaders, from both Jamestown Community College and Cassadaga Job Corps Academy, to attend the conference.

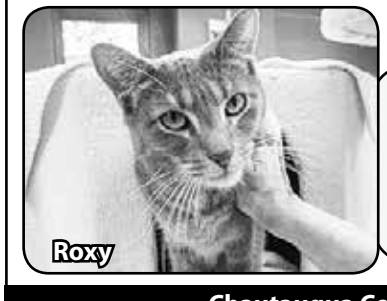
Each attendee will receive a copy of the AAUW report - *Barriers and Bias - The Status of Women in Leadership* - as well as the opportunity to win a door prize.

Journey Gunderson

The conference cost is $20 which includes lunch. First-time AAUW members can join at this event for a reduced rate of $45.50 for a membership through June 30, 2017. Paid reservations are due no later than Monday, October 3, 2016. For more information call 716-490-2616.

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. To find out more about AAUW, go to www.aauw.org or http://jamestown-ny.aauw.net. Any person with a two year degree or higher is welcome to join AAUW.

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week



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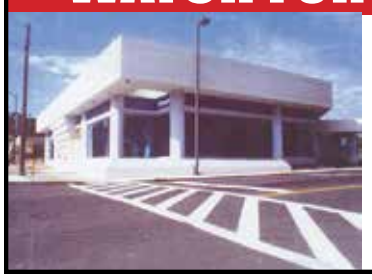

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6. T/F: If everyone recycled their newspapers, we would save 250 million trees each year.
7. What percentage of retailers advertise their business in the newspaper.?
8. What year was the first crossword puzzle published?
9. Where does the word "gazette" come from?
10. T/F: Newspapers aren't always region-based. Many newspapers are designed to support causes, like charities, business industries, or hobbies.

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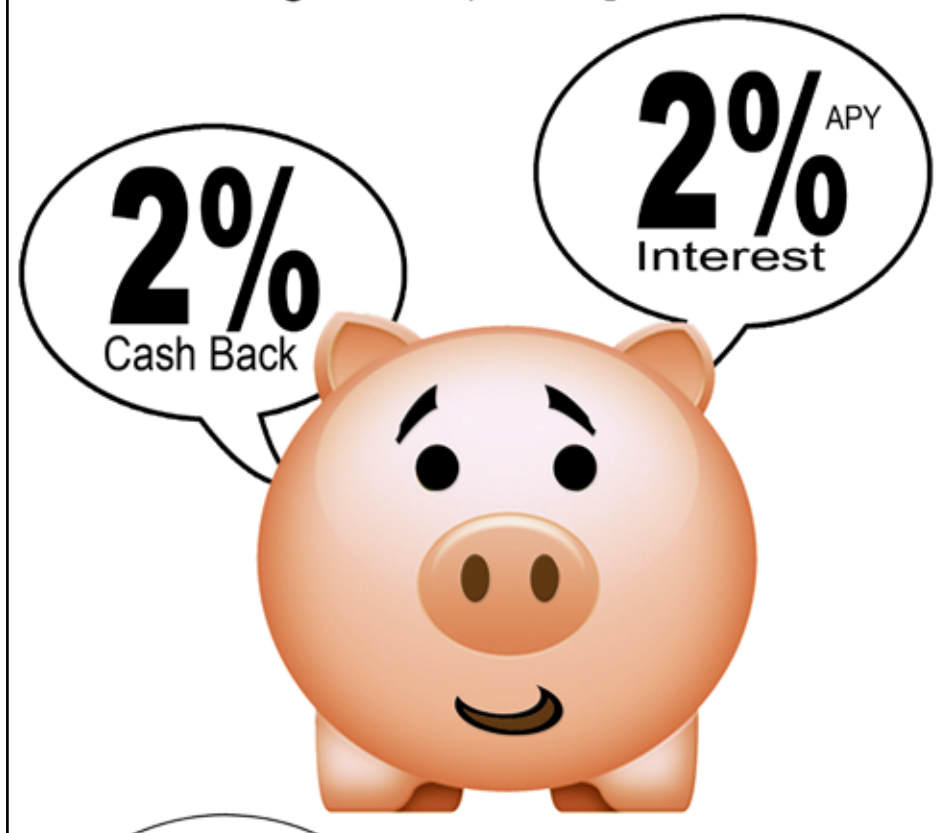

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Lucy Town Race

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of Comedy by inviting the nation's top comics to share the town's welcome with its visiting long distance runners. For Lucy Town's first run in 2013, Jamestown hosted comedic headliner, Martin Short. The 2014 race welcomed comedian Bob Newhart and Jamestown wrote itself into the Guinness Book of World Records by recreating the iconic I Love Lucy grape stomping TV scene with 1,232 people – more than ever before, anywhere in the world – who treaded grapes in a vat as long as a city block. Last year featured veteran stand-up comedian and Emmy award-winner, Joy Behar.

This year, the 2016 Lucy Town Half Marathon weekend will welcome Tammy Piscatelli, a Top-5 star of NBC's Last Comic Standing and a popular TV, talk show and movie comedy hit. Tammy takes to the Willow Bay Theater stage on Saturday evening, October 8.

Race Highlights

The two main races, the 5K run/walk and the half Marathon, will be run the same as in previous years, but the Univera Kids 2K has been given a new, improved time and place.

On Saturday morning, at exactly 10:00 a.m., the Lucy Town 5K Run/Walk will step off at the Northwest Arena, with awards presented at race HQ on W 3rd St. between 11:30 and noon.

On Sunday morning the half Marathon event begins at 9:00 a.m. beside the Northwest Arena with awards and the Lucy Town Half Marathon Post-Party from noon until 1:30.

Based on past years, however, race organizers learned that Saturday morning is an important time for many school and community activities. This created a conflict for the young runners who were eager to take part in the Kids Univera 2K. As a result, this year's race has been moved to Sunday morning, starting at 9:30 right after the half Marathon runners, but from the corner of Cherry and 3rd Streets, with awards presented from 10:30 to 11:00 at race HQ.

The days when judges clicked stopwatches at finish lines have given way to electronics. Each registered runner will be issued a personalized RFID chip (radio frequency identification chip) in a shoe tag at the starting line. It will then automatically log the runner's step across the finish line, accurate to a fraction of a second, according to Reinhardt. These times can be accepted as documentation to qualify for other US Track & Field events.

Race Results

Race organizers will not be surprised to see last year's best times beaten by this year's field of runners, according to Reinhardt.

Last year's race saw 387 registrants clock an average a pace of 10:20 per mile for an average finishing time of just over 2 hours, 15 minutes. The 1st place winning time, however, was clocked in by 25-year-old Greg Selke from North Chili, NY at 1:13:58 for a blistering 5:38 mile pace over the 13 mile course in the male category.

Trisha Byler, a 31 year old runner from Rochester, NY, finished first in the female category and 7th overall with a time of 1:26:44 and an average of 6:37/mile.

The Team

"More than 100 volunteers, our title sponsor for the fourth year, Univera, and the Lucy Desi organization have made this event a pleasure to plan again," Dave Reinhardt said. "I want to specially thank Lou Depas of the Legend Group and a Lucy Desi board member, also Journey Gunderson, Lucy Desi executive director and once an avid long distance runner herself for many years, and Olivia Belter with Univera, our founding sponsor."

"When an entire community experiences what it's like to work together in creating an event like this," Belter said, "it shows what a healthy community can really accomplish." Jamestown's WCA Hospital is also partnering with the Lucy Town race event by providing critical health and wellness care and oversight throughout and after the race, as needed.

"The police departments in Jamestown, Celeron and Lakewood have worked real hard with us, too," Reinhardt said. "The race goes through all three towns and safety is paramount, for runners and drivers. We couldn't do this without them."

Not a Runner? Not a Problem!

Volunteers are still welcome throughout the race weekend, according to the Lucy Town Half Marathon website, to assist with registration, as course marshals, water station aides or simply in cheering on the runners. No experience necessary. Appropriately credentialed medical professionals, MDs, PTs, RNs, EMTs and others are also invited to support the half marathon. For additional information, contact David Reinhardt at david@trackqua.com.

Contribution Honors

Net proceeds of the Lucy Town Columbus Day weekend event will benefit the Lucy Desi Center for Comedy. In addition, special provisions have been made for race supporters to make a contribution on behalf of a runner, volunteer, friend or loved one at http://runwithlucy.com/ under the "Register" tab.

Learn More

Readers interested in volunteering can visit Lucy Town Half Marathon & 5K Headquarters at 319 W 3rd St., Jamestown, call 716-484-0800, Email info@lucyrace.com or contact race organizer Dave Rheinhardt david@trackqua.com.

Tammy Pescatelli Returns to Jamestown

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but we did have family, and that means everything."

"As a kid, I decided that when I grew up, all I ever wanted to be was a headline comedian," she said. Tammy takes her comedy from life's everyday experiences and an unstoppable urge to make people laugh.

Tammy's career jumpstarted after fans voted her one of the Final 5 on NBC's Last Comic Standing, played to more than 17 million viewers and a mass of new, loyal new fans who joined those following her rising career over 14 years of touring comedy clubs across the nation. An event like the Lucy Town Half Marathon and 5K is perfectly suited for, Tammy said, with people coming together from all over the country and all walks of life just to have some fun and do something exciting together.

The National Comedy Center has announced that comedian Tammy Pescatelli will be performing as part of the weekend events during the 2016 Lucy Town Half Marathon & 5K race. Tickets to her October 8th performance (7:30 p.m., $17.50) are now on-sale. Call 716-484-0800, or visit www.lucyrace.com.

Tammy's most recent one-hour special, Finding The Funny, is just one of her new projects – now available on Netflix & iTunes – according to her website (pescatelli.com). It joins her recent TV appearances on The View and The Howard Stern Show, along with many others, including a hilarious, new all-female slate of standup comedians in a comedy special on EPIX/Hulu, her currently touring show that brings her to Jamestown, and a new pilot for A&E.

Tammy also starred in her own reality show, A Stand-Up Mother, which she also co-created, executive produced and wrote for the WeTV Network. She also appeared on her own Comedy Central Presents show that won that year's Comedy Central Standup Showdown, guested on Comics Unleashed and their "Best of the Best" which became a world-wide, top selling DVD. She has also appeared in Canada, Europe, Australia and on USO Comedy tours. Her film credits include: Made in Brooklyn, Single: A Documentary Film and Everybody Wants to Be Italian.

Tammy's appearance in Jamestown is part of her sell-out show tour around the country. "I love Jamestown," Tammy said. "It's a great city for comics. It's become the place we all have perform." Her Willow Bay show might even be a place to get a taste of the material she is now preparing for another new one hour comedy special, "Tammy Pescatelli's After School Special" which is set for recording later this year

Willow Bay Theater is located at 21 East 3rd Street, 4th Fl. In Jamestown. For tickets, call 716-484-0800.

Prendergast Gallery to Feature Photographer

Brad Bielawski of Warren hopes to surprise and delight viewers with a different way of looking at things during his exhibit "Altered Perspectives" at the James Prendergast Library this fall. The photography exhibit opens Oct. 7 with a reception from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

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James Prendergast Library

The Prendergast Library Art Gallery will present "Altered Perspectives," a photography exhibit by Brad M. Bielawski, from Oct. 7 through Nov. 11, with an opening reception from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

"Each of the photographs in this collection has a certain 'twist' to it. Sometimes it's a literal perspective: a familiar scene from an unfamiliar vantage point. Other themes are more subtle; wordplay, paradox, visual puns, and double meanings hidden in the title. Often the image brings to mind something altogether different than the subject at hand. In one series of photos – 'Life Imitates Art' – the various subjects suggest the styles of famous painters" Bielawski said.

"With digital photography now so pervasive, it's hard to find a subject that hasn't been shot quite literally a million times. While that can be frustrating, it's an incentive to look ever more intensely at a subject – to find a different perspective" he added.

The artist is an industrial designer at Whirley DrinkWorks, where he creates consumer products with technologies ranging from napkin sketching to digital sculpting.

He and his wife, Anna, a music teacher, enjoy reading, travel, exploring the outdoors, and dabbling in a variety of artistic endeavors. They live in Warren with their toddler son, Charlie, and Cairn Terrier, Leo. His first exhibit at the Prendergast Library in 2013 was a travelogue titled "A Journey in Photographs."

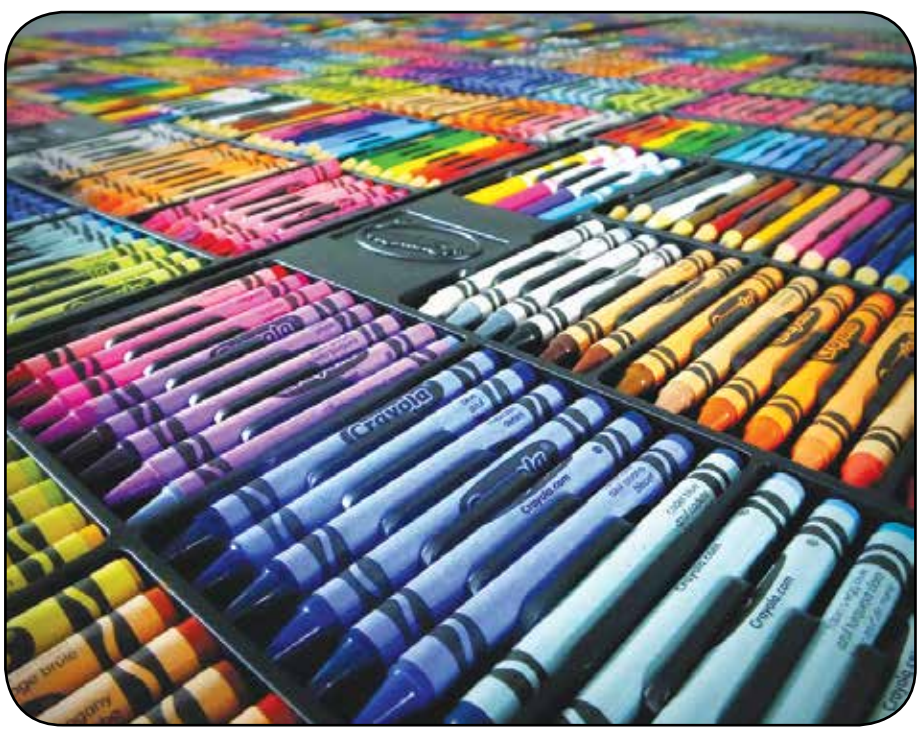
Describing his new show, he said, "There are some happy accidents, multimedia collages, sculptural pieces, and kaleidoscopic manipulations. It's a hodge-podge of eccentric elements, where each piece is a puzzle to ponder. Hopefully everyone will find something they can latch onto."

He says a camera invites him "to see better and look deeper" and that he tries to show others "something they have never seen before." He encourages those attending the reception to share what they find.

"Pick up where I left off. Half the joy for me is when someone finds a detail or interpretation that I never noticed or even imagined," he said.

Library hours to view "Altered Perspectives" will be 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. For information, call 484-7135.



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Donate Blood at the BPU Community Blood Bank October 6

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Jamestown BPU

The public is invited to donate blood at the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU) Community Blood Bank Blood Drive set for 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, October 6, at the BPU Education Room, 92 Steele St., Jamestown.

Donors may access the BPU Bloodmobile by entering the "D" driveway at 92 Steele Street to reach the BPU parking lot. Facing the building from the parking lot, one should enter the Visitor Entrance (the right door under the green awning) beside the BPU Customer Service Department, sign in at the window and take the elevator to the first floor.

Donors will need a picture ID such as a blood donor card or driver's license. Donors must be in good health and at least 17 years of age.

Lunch will be provided free-of-charge to blood donors.

Walk-ins are welcome. To arrange an advance appointment, call Becky Robbins, BPU Communications Coordinator, at 661-1680.

Edgewood Communities to Host Annual Medicare Seminar

(L to R): Janell Sluga, geriatric care manager certified and coordinator for the Senior Life Matters program reviews options for Medicare insurance with Brenda and Scott Lewellen. Ms. Sluga will be presenting her yearly update on Medicare insurance, October 11th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Chapel. The seminar is free and open to the public. Reservations are appreciated.

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

Edgewood Communities invites the community to its next seminar in the *Best of Times Series* entitled Medicare 101. The event is Tuesday, October 11th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Christ Chapel on the Lutheran Campus, 715 Falconer Street, Jamestown. Janell Sluga, Certified Geriatric Care Manager and coordinator for the Senior Life Matters program will be the presenter. Reservations are appreciated by calling Patty Eckwahl at 716.720.9122.

Ms. Sluga will give an overview of Medicare insurance for those who are planning to enroll for the first time and those interested in understanding all the options available. "We're coming up on Open Enrollment for Medicare and people are barraged with information from Medicare and other sources," Mrs. Sluga said. "Some of it is legitimate and some of it isn't. The vocabulary can be very confusing and overwhelming. We'll cover these topics in the seminar, along with new changes for 2017." The seminar will also be helpful for caregivers who are responsible for making Medicare decisions and who need guidance.

"Medicare insurance options are not one size fits all," Mrs. Sluga added. "There are so many options to choose from that if people don't know the best choice for their situation, it can have a huge financial impact." If time allows, participants may submit a question for Ms. Sluga to answer.

The Best of Times Seminar Series was honored with the LeadingAge National Public Trust Award, for helping area residents learn ways to age well and enjoy life. The series also received the LeadingAge national award for building public trust.

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Observatory Tackles Newest Discoveries

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Walt Pickut, Martz/Kohl Board of Directors

The Martz/Kohl Observatory is totally staffed by amateurs and volunteers who are looking for new members to join their growing ranks. Modern astronomy is almost unique among 21st century sciences in that much of its most important work is carried out by amateurs.

Space telescopes orbiting high above the earth and enormous, remote mountaintop observatories cost hundreds of millions of dollars to build and operate. They have big jobs to do. It takes the world's thousands of dedicated amateurs, like those at Martz/Kohl, to carry on the "everyday work" of Earth-based space exploration.

The Weirdest Star

Take Tabby's Star, for instance. Its other name is KIC 8462852. Though it seems only an ordinary, tiny pinpoint of far-away light, it's recently discovered, peculiar, huge fluctuations in brightness are so strange that it has prompted speculation about alien megastructures and new searches for ET's radio signals. Recent ongoing observations that rule out theory after theory make Tabby's star even weirder than anyone thought. Nightly observations, weather permitting, by Martz/Kohl's John Anderson, a retired engineer from Jamestown, are now adding to the worldwide catalog of data that may soon reveal previously undiscovered science.

Perhaps best of all, newly developing programs at Martz/Kohl may soon allow local school students to carry out similar research by robotic control of the observatory from their own classrooms.

Watching a Near Miss

On Saturday night, August 27 this summer, Martz/Kohl tracked an asteroid – mere hours after its discovery – that was big enough to demolish a small city, similar to the one that exploded over Russia recently. Astronomers labeled the space rock as asteroid 2016 QA2. It streaked past earth at 15 miles per second and only one-fifth the distance of the Moon, a disturbingly close near miss!

Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, is currently in discussions with Martz/Kohl to establish a formal teaching/research relationship. Behrend's astronomy professor, Dr. Darren Williams, who began his own career in astronomy as a teenage star watcher at Martz many years ago, and Martz/Kohl amateur astronomer, Tom Traub, along with other observatory members, is currently mentoring a group of Behrend students studying planets around distant stars and a number of other fascinating research projects.

The Black Moon

In its monthly path around the Earth, the moon passes between the Earth and sun at least once. At those times, only the back, dark side of the moon faces earthward, the so-called new moon or black moon. It becomes only a dark shadow passing among the stars. This month's black moon will cross the night sky on October 30, an unusual occurrence only one day before Halloween that once would have excited the superstitious and today remains an interesting celestial event. The dark skies of the black moon make the best observing skies for the telescopes at Martz/Kohl, but may also inspire just a little extra vigilance by parents of the littlest trick or treaters.

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.

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Earth-Friendly Tips for Autumn

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Autumn is upon us, and with the change of seasons comes the fall to-do list that must be completed before the arrival of winter weather. Many outdoor jobs are best completed before temperatures drop, while others can be tackled indoors to help save energy and prepare for increased time spent inside the home.

Home Repairs

Check the roof for any missing shingles. In addition, look for spots where animals or insects may be able to gain entry into your home. Seal these areas and repair any leaks. This will make your home more efficient later on when winter hits its stride.

Remove window air conditioners for the winter. If they can't be removed, seal them with caulking or tape and cover them with an airtight, insulated jacket. If you have forced-air systems, move furniture away from the vents so that air can flow better around the home and keep it comfortable.

Check weatherstripping around windows and doors and make the necessary adjustments. Installing additional insulation also can help reduce energy consumption.

A few tips can help homeowners prepare for autumn in eco-friendly ways.

Outdoor Cleanup

Autumn means leaves are falling from trees and littering landscapes. Cleaning up leaves can be a time-consuming task, but it's necessary to promote the health of lawns and other plants. Grass that is completely matted down with leaves can become starved for light and moisture, and lawns may even rot when forced to spend winter beneath fallen leaves.

One eco-friendly timesaver is to shred leaves with a mower (a manual mower is preferable) and leave them as topdressing for the lawn. As long as the grass blades can be seen within the leaves, the lawn should be fine. Shredded leaves will decompose and add necessary nutrients and organic matter to the soil naturally.

Leaves also can be used in annual flower and vegetable gardens to improve the soil. Mulch made from shredded leaves can be placed on the soil around trees and shrubs. This helps to reduce weed problems and protects root systems from harsh temperature fluctuations.

Clothing Donations

It's time to pack away summer clothing and once again fill closets and drawers with sweaters and jeans. Before packing away your summer wardrobe, conduct an inventory to determine if there are any items you no longer use. Donate these items or use them as rags when cleaning.

Keep some short-sleeved shirts accessible so you can layer them under sweatshirts and sweaters. The heat from layering will be trapped against your body and keep you cozier, reducing your reliance on HVAC systems to stay warm.

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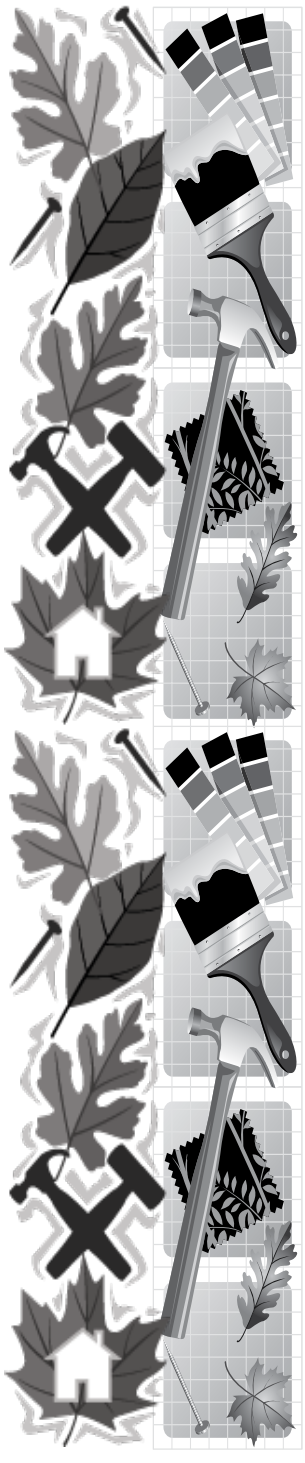

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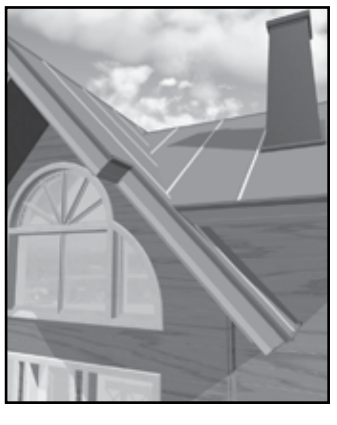

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Home Improvement Projects Perfect for Fall

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Home improvement projects can add value to a home and do-it-yourselfers know the sweat-equity that goes into such projects can give homeowners a greater sense of pride in their homes. But no two home improvement projects are the same, and homeowners should know that certain projects are best tackled during certain times of the year.

Fall is a great season to work on your house, as the weather is often at its most agreeable once the summer heat has gone and before winter weather arrives. The following are a handful of fall-friendly home improvement projects for homeowners looking to improve their homes.

Roof repair

Whether you're repairing or replacing the roof, fall is a great time of year to dust off the ladder and get some work done on your roof for a variety of reasons. First and foremost, fall is ideal for roof work because you won't have to be up on the roof with the summer heat bearing down on you. This can make the project move along more quickly, which is especially beneficial if you are paying laborers to work on the roof. The fewer hours workers are fixing your roof, the less you will be paying in labor costs.

In addition, fixing up the roof in the fall ensures those winter storms, be it rain or snow, won't find their way into your home via leaks. A leaky roof in winter is hard to fix, as the roof surface could be treacherous in the winter and winter winds can make it dangerous to be up on the roof at all. Addressing leaks in the fall can prevent damage to your home's interior, which can mount up if a leaky roof is not addressed until the following spring.

Window work

When the weather outside gets frightful, poorly insulated windows can allow cold air into the home. That often has a trickle-down effect on finances, forcing you to turn up the thermostat in an attempt to offset the cold air pouring into the home. Whether you need your windows replaced or simply need to patch up any leaks, a proactive approach to leaky or older windows in the fall can save you from unnecessarily high heating bills come the winter. Addressing leaky windows also makes a home more comfortable for its inhabitants.

Fall is the ideal time to address a home's windows because the temperature outside tends to be pleasant. This means you likely won't have to make much of an effort to offset the elements, and open windows in the fall won't make your home's interior very hot or cold like they might if you were to tackle the project during the summer or winter.

Fixing the floors

Wood flooring is a hot commodity for many homeowners. But not all flooring can be added to a home at any time of year. That's because certain types of flooring employ adhesives that need temperatures inside the home to be within a certain range, and that range is often within 70o to 80o F, which makes fall a great time to install such floors. Colder temperatures can make it difficult for the flooring to dry and bond, which will prove problematic down the road. What's more, many people entertain friends and family come late fall and into the holiday season, and it can be difficult to do so if you are busy installing new flooring.

Painting projects

Painting is another home improvement project that seems tailor-made for fall. A fresh coat of paint or a new color scheme around the house can give a home an entirely new look and feel. But paint can be pungent and the aromas may last if it's applied at a time of year when it can't dry while the windows are wide open. Paint fumes inside a home can make the home uninhabitable, but painting at a time of year like the fall, when you can keep the windows open during and after the project, can help air the home out.

But interior painting isn't the only painting project homeowners can tackle in the fall. Many exterior paints are temperature-sensitive and need the temperature outside to be above 40o F. Paint that freezes won't dry properly, and homeowners might be left with a costly and unsightly mistake on their hands. Fall temperatures tend to be amenable to both interior and exterior painting projects, just be sure to check the weather forecast before making your first brush stroke.

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1. Heating & Ventilation — Examine your fireplace and chimney system to ensure that no soot or creosote has collected. Any cracks or voids could potentially cause a fire. Before you turn the furnace or boiler on, replace the air filter and hire a professional to inspect the unit more thoroughly. These steps will improve the efficiency and life of your furnace and will ensure stable indoor air quality.

2. Seal Windows and Doors — If not properly sealed, windows and doors can be a major culprit for heat loss. To keep the warm air inside, inspect the weather-stripping around your home's windows and doors for leaks, rot or decay. Repair or replace structural framing, and caulk inside and out, if necessary.

3. Insulate well — One of the easiest and most effective defenses against heat loss is proper insulation. Prevent cold drafts from entering and the loss of heated air through basement headers, which, when left exposed, can make your furnace work harder. Look for a moisture-resistant product offering high thermal performance, such as Roxul Comfortbatt insulation. This type of mineral wool insulation makes installation simple. All that's needed is a serrated blade or bread knife. Cut the batt to fit the cavity and press into place. The insulation will help improve energy efficiency as soon as it's in place and provide savings over the lifetime of your home. Comfortbatt can also be used to top or replace old attic insulation. Aim for an R-50 or a depth of 16 inches.

4. Backyard Care — Save your property from potential damage by trimming overgrown trees and shrubs to prevent ice-laden branches from thrashing against electrical wires and your home's exterior. Drain/shut off any exterior faucets and sprinkler systems to prevent freezing. Ensure rain or snow drains away from the house to avoid foundation problems.

5. Roof and Gutters — Inspect your roof for shingles that are warped, damaged or even missing to prevent a future leak. Use roofing cement and a caulking gun to seal joints where water could penetrate, such as around the chimney, skylights or vent pipes. Make sure that your gutters and downspouts are securely fastened. Downspouts should extend at least five feet away from the home to prevent flooding.

When it comes to preventative maintenance, a little time and effort can save thousands in energy costs and repair bills over the lifetime of your home.

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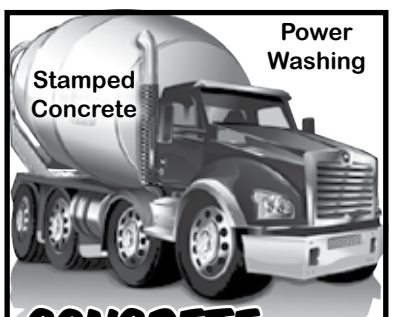

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How to Stay Within Your Home Improvement Budget

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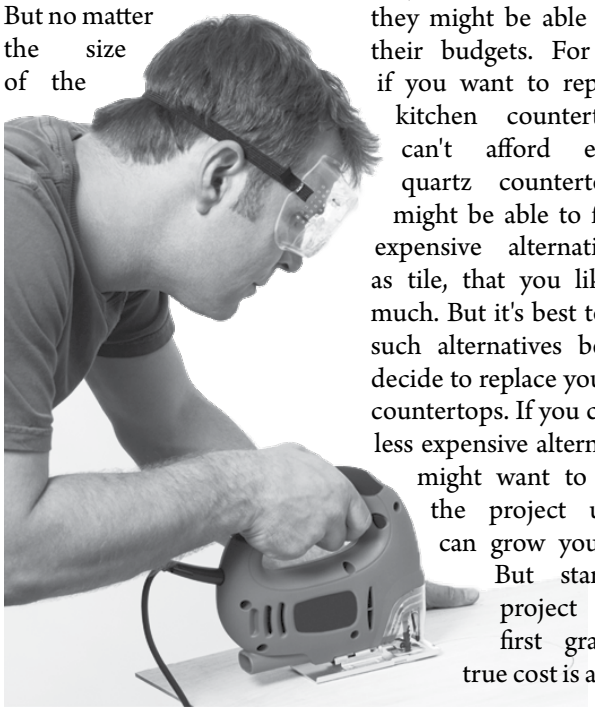
Home improvement projects range from small scale undertakings that can be tackled in a single weekend to large remodels that can take several months to complete. While no two projects are the same, every home improvement project demands that homeowners dip into their pockets and spend some money.

Much like the scale of projects varies greatly, so, too, do the financial commitments required of homeowners to make those projects a reality. But no matter the size of the project, homeowners can find ways to stretch their budgets without sacrificing the quality of their improvements.



* Do your homework. Before you decide to make changes to your home, it's best to first do some research into any potential projects you're considering. Many homeowners have decided to dive into a project before they fully realize its scope and cost, and going in blind can bust a budget, turning what might have seemed like a relatively simple project into a money pit.

Understanding just what a project entails and how much it's likely to cost can give homeowners an idea of what they can afford and where they might be able to stretch their budgets. For example, if you want to replace your kitchen countertops but can't afford engineered quartz countertops, you might be able to find a less expensive alternative, such as tile, that you like just as much. But it's best to research such alternatives before you decide to replace your existing countertops. If you can't find a less expensive alternative, you might want to postpone the project until you can grow your budget. But starting the project without first grasping its true cost is a recipe for disaster, so do your homework before you find your toolbox and start working.

* Build unforeseen expenses into your budget. Another way to stay within your budget is to include budget-busting unforeseen expenses into the budget from the get-go. Whether you're doing the project yourself or paying a contractor, nearly every home improvement project will present some unforeseen, and costly, hurdles. For example, you might find mold inside the walls when you're converting a basement, and it can cost a pretty penny to make that mold go away. If you go into the project expecting such hurdles, then the financial sting of addressing them won't prove too great a burden. But if the mold catches you and your budget completely off guard, you might be forced to overextend that budget or make sacrifices elsewhere in order to complete the project. Build some contingency money, including permit and permit fees, into your home improvement project to safeguard against such unforeseen issues.

* Get to work. If you're hiring a contractor, speak to him or her before signing a contract to see if there is anywhere you can pitch in to keep the labor costs low. You might be able to pitch in during the demolition phase, saving the cost of paying your contractor's workers to tear down walls or remove debris you can just as easily remove yourself. Another way to pitch in is to do the end-of-day cleanup yourself. Any role you play with regard to labor will likely need to be negotiated upfront, but you can save yourself a substantial amount of money on labor if you're willing to get your hands dirty.

* Determine if piecemeal is the most affordable option. Sometimes it makes sense to tackle one project at a time, while other times you might want to combine projects to save on the cost of materials. For instance, if your ultimate goal is to install wood flooring throughout your home, determine if it makes more financial sense to install the flooring all at once rather than doing one or two rooms at a time. You might save by buying all of your materials at once rather than buying a small amount of materials several times over the next several years.

Home improvement projects often go a long way toward making a home more enjoyable for its owners and inhabitants. And while such projects can be costly, homeowners who stay disciplined can still get their dream homes without busting their budgets.

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Kings' Heating & Cooling is located at 137 South Work Street in Falconer, N.Y. To learn more about their company, you may visit them online at www.kings-heating.com, or call them during normal business hours at (716) 665-3102.

Terry King, company president.

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Fresh Cut Meats and More
Fresco Pizza & Wings
Fudges Sub Shop
Friendly's Restaurant
Gokey Mini Mart
Hall & Laury Optical
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
Johnny's Lunch
Jones Bakery
Jones Hill Rehab
John David Salon
Kwik Fill
Labyrinth Press Co.
Landmark Restaurant
Lena's Pizza 2nd St.
Line-X
Lisciandro's Retaurant
Lori's Kountry Kafe
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
Marion St.
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
Spectrum Eyecare
The Eatery
The Pub
Tim Horton's
Brooklyn Square
2nd St.
Main St.
Foote Ave.
Tops Market
WCA Hospital
Wings & Things
YMCA

KENNEDY
Abers Acres
Kennedy Super Market
The Office
Roberts Nursery

LAKEWOOD
Alfies Restaurant
Boland's Goodyear
Burger King
Davidson's Restaruant
Dons Car Wash
Dunn Tire
Family Health Services
Keybank
Kwik Fill
Lakewood Arrow Mart
Lakewood Mobile Mart
Larry Spacc
McDonald's
Mikes Nursery
Mindy's Place
Mirage Salon
Off the Beaten Path
Panera Bread
Rider Cup
Sakura Buffet
Save-A-Lot
Schuyler's Country Kitchen
Southern Tier Brewery
Stedman Coffee
Tim Horton's
Tanglewood Manor
Walmart
Wing City
YMCA

MAPLE SPRINGS
The Springs Restaurant
Tom's Tavern

MAYVILLE
Andriaccio's Restaurant
Chautauqua Suites
Chautauqua Harbor House
J&B Mayville Diner
Lighthouse Point Grocery
Mayville Family Health
Mayville Arrow Mart
Mayville Service Center
The Sweet Spot
Webb's

PANAMA
Rowdy Rooster
Troyer's Greenhouse

RANDOLPH
Cattaraugus County Bank
Inkley Pharmacy
R&M Restaurant
Randolph Retail
Randolph Manor
Tops
Vern's Place

RUSSELL
Conewango Kayak
Canoe Rental

SHERMAN
Cooler Café
Franklin's Pizza Shop
Mack Hometown Market
Main St. Diner
Murdocks Family Restaurant
Sherman Hardware
Texs Quick Stop

SINCLAIRVILLE
Sinclairville Superette
Witch Kitch Inn

STEAMBURG
Turtle Pit
Hideaway
OJ's Smokeshop

STEDMAN
Stedman Corners Coffee

STOCKTON
Stockton Hotel

STOW
Hadley House
Hogan's Hut

SUGAR GROVE
New Beginnings

WARREN
Fralick Chiropractic
Midtown Motors
Sheetz
Tops
Walmart

Northwest Arena

Northwest Arena Ribbon Cutting
Craig Hinderleider, General Manager
Jon Scalise, Northwest Bank Ex. Vice President

Jen Froah, Pam Frangione, Shelly Leathers
Chris Schuyler & Michelle Lunz

Northwest Arena
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Russ Dietrick, Kim Ecklund & Jim Yezzi

AROUND TOWN

Steve & Jim Pullan , Sr.

National Coffee Day
Joyce Rothleder
Ryder Cup

Megan & Anthony Barone

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