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12th Annual Celtic Festival and Gathering of the Clans

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Mallery Rockwell

The 12th Annual Celtic Festival and Gathering of the Clans will return to Mayville Lakeside Park on August 25 and 26, hosted by the 96th Highlanders Pipes and Drums. The Canadian band The Town Pants kicks it all off for the festival on August 25 at the Beer & Wine Garden Stage from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All events and musical performances will take place from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. August 26. Penny Whisky will end the evening with music from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This year's celebration, promised to be better than ever, features 25 clans, eight pipe bands, six Celtic bands and 27 Scottish Heavy Athletes.

Bagpipes, Dancing, and Competition

The pipe bands range from a level five (the beginning level) to a grade one level and a pro-class level (the highest level). The pipe bands coming to the Celtic Festival will range from a level two to a five. Three pipe bands are traveling from Ohio: The Great Lakes Pipe Band, The Caledonian Pipe Band and the 87th Cleveland Pipe Band. The Great Lakes Pipe Band is a level two band. "They're really one of the best," said Doug Clark, coordinator of the Celtic Festival.

The performance team Celtic Odyssey from the Audrey Watkins Highland Dance Academy, and the Olean Area Irish Dancers will showcase

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Jamestown Proclaims its Stand *Not in Our Town!*

Article Contributed by
Walt Pickut

On Wednesday evening last week, August 16, a hastily organized rally at Jamestown's Tracy Plaza made a clear and powerful statement. In response to the hatred and bigotry which were so violently displayed by neo-Nazi, white nationalists and KKK-style groups in Charlottesville, VA, Jamestown said, "Not in Our Town!"

That statement was echoed enthusiastically, peacefully and in a dignified manner by an estimated 200 or more local residents and elected officials, including Jamestown's Mayor Sam Teresi, who responded to the urgent call put out by the event organizers, Susan Meara, Kristina Benson and Chautauqua Progressive Action.

"Our message is that bigotry and hatred that incite violence against our fellow citizens are not normal and not welcome in our community," according to the organizers' Facebook post before the event.

The City of Jamestown contributed to the success and safety of the event by offering Meara and Benson Tracy Plaza, directly beside the City Hall on 3rd and Spring Streets. City officials quickly recognized that, although the symbolism of the first site selected was strong, in front of the Robert H. Jackson Center, it did not offer the off-street safety and protection such a demonstration deserves.

Signs denouncing racism and bigotry in all their forms, and solidarity with the oppressed, were proudly held high above the demonstrators' heads to the accompaniment of live patriotic music and a song that seems to have become an anthem sung by the entire crowd at such demonstrations, This Little Light of Mine. The crowd also included members of local churches, community organizations, families and children.

Organizers stressed that this was not a partisan political event. It simply stood for human decency and the kind of community Jamestown citizens once again pledged to be.

The spirit of the Not in Our Town event was aptly summarized on a T-shirt proclaiming, "Bigotry is just an emotional commitment to ignorance."

BACK TO SCHOOL TRIVIA

1. What is the largest high school in America?
2. About how many teachers work at elementary and middle schools?
3. About how many kids, teens, and adults enroll in school each year?
4. T/F: Indiana has nine of the top ten largest high school gymnasiums in America.
5. What percentage of kids age 6-11 repeat at least one grade in school?
6. When was the oldest public school in the US founded?
7. T/F: High school was not really a part of school until the 1960s.
8. In August 2012, Americans spent how much on back-to-school clothes?
9. How many words can the average classroom pencil write?
10. T/F: Around 480,000 yellow school buses carry 25 million children to and from school every day..

ANSWERS: (1) Morton High School in Berwyn-Cicero, Ill (2) 2.9 million (3) Over 78.8 million (4) True (5) 6% (6) 1635 (7) False. 1930s. (8) $8.5 billion (9) 45,000 words (10) True

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In Memoriam

When Someone You love Becomes a Memory... That Memory Becomes a Treasure

August 10, 2017

Ethel A. Lincoln of Randolph, NY
VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home

Jeffrey James Lyle of Coopersburg, PA (formerly of Warren, PA)
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Sarah Jeanette Osborne of Panama, NY
Lind Funeral Home

Alice A. Robinson Bennett of Randolph, NY
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August 11, 2017

Lucinda F. LeClerc of Little Valley, NY
Mentley Funeral Home

August 12, 2017

Brady "Pete" W. Barton of Jamestown, NY
Falconer Funeral Home

Phyllis Bishop of Salamanca, NY
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August 13, 2017

Dorothy I. Cekalske Smith of Jamestown, NY
Hubert Funeral Home

David E. Eggleston of Jamestown, NY
Falconer Funeral Home

Betty Jackson of Salamanca, NY
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August 14, 2017

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Lind Funeral Home

Joseph M. Frisina of Tidioute, PA
Nelson Funeral Home

Oreste S. Lucchesi of Jamestown, NY
Lind Funeral Home

Casey W. Luce of Onoville, NY
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Mary A. Russo of Youngsville, PA (formerly of Warren, PA)
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August 15, 2017

Barry M. Cederquist of Warren, PA
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Terry R. King of Ashville, NY
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August 16, 2017

Carol Sue Nystrom of Warren, PA (formerly of Sugar Grove)
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Twizzler

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Connie is a 1 year old kitty that is really ready for a quiet home of her own. The commotion at the shelter is a bit much for her causing her to hide from it. She would be best in a home without small children and with a family that will be patient with her as she finds her way.

Connie

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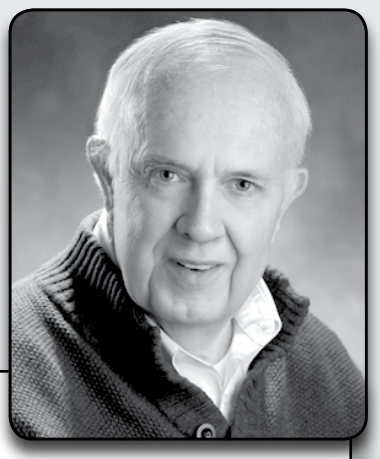
Contributing Editor Walt Pickut



Things Change

The last few weeks have been a time to watch things change.

Take the Celts, for example. The Celtic Festival coming up in Mayville is always a great community event, lots of fun and even inspiring with its music and traditions. Please accept your Jamestown Gazette's cover story invitation to take it all in and take home some good memories.

But have you ever wondered who those Celts really were, way back in the day? They weren't originally Irish or Scottish or Welsh or any of the other traditional seven Celtic Nations. They were Iron Age warriors with a culture born in Middle Europe at least 3,000 years ago.

The Celts were so fierce, even Roman emperors hired them as mercenary soldiers to take on some of the toughest battles that even the legendary Roman Legions needed help with.

Today, however, the Celts are known for their bagpipes, Irish beer and kilts.

Is that fair to so noble a tradition? Probably not, but it does show that things do change. In this case, from war to peace.

And that's my point. Even today, thinking about such terrible events as those in Charlottesville recently, there may be a path from violence to peace, a way for good to eventually win over evil.

The solution begins with understanding the problem. In this case, with the study of contagious diseases.

Hatred is a contagious disease. People who carry it, spread it. President Jimmy Carter adds, "Aggression unopposed becomes a contagious disease."

Remember the doctors and nurses who went to Africa to help in the deadly Ebola epidemic recently? Some of them caught the disease themselves. People who oppose hatred are in the same danger.

If you and I plan to live up to the pledge made in Tracy Plaza last week, "Not in Our Town" (see page 1), we'll need to be inoculated against the condition. Pastor Shawn Hannon's article on page 5 offers a deep and powerful insight into both the nature and the cure.

The immunization consists of several parts. First, and maybe the hardest, could fit on a bumper sticker. "Hate the hate, not the hater." Doctors don't hate sick people, they hate the sickness. Even if it is a self-imposed illness, doctors want the person cured.

So what about people who spread hate as if it were a virtue? Do not be intimidated. You are contagious too. British playwright, Sir Tom Stoppard, said, "A healthy attitude is contagious but don't wait to catch it from others. Be a carrier." You'll need courage, too, according to Billy Graham, who promises, "Courage is contagious. When a brave person takes a stand, the spines of other people are often stiffened, too."

And the final dose of vaccine against catching hatred and aggression comes from Dr. Martin Luther King. "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."

If all of that – a good attitude, courage and love – doesn't quite sound to you like the best way to fight hatred, intolerance, bigotry and aggression, be very careful when you confront the epidemic.

If you let the fighters draw you into a brawl, you'll give somebody an excuse for calling your way the moral equivalent of the haters' way.

Enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

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Lurking?

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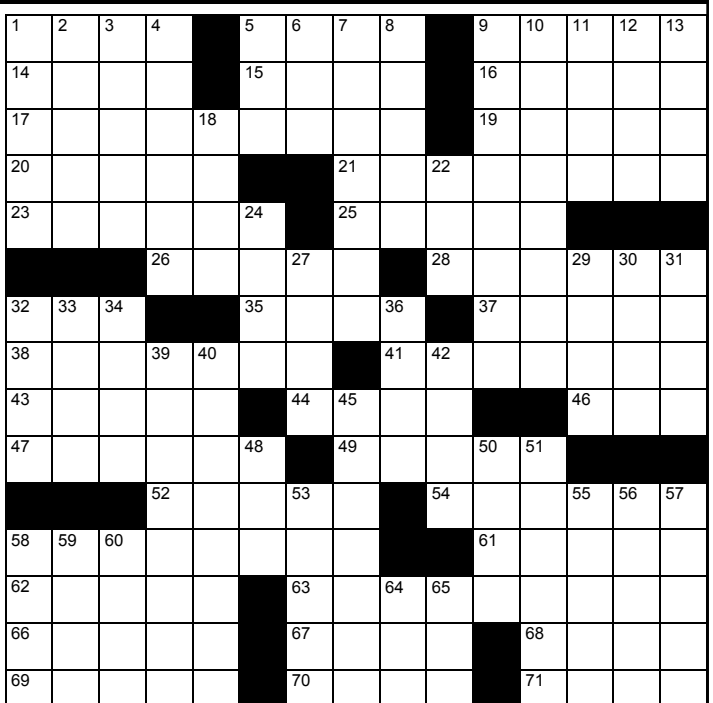
Submitted by:
Doan Bea A. Hyder

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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15 Give a hoot
16 Cruise destination
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19 Get connected
20 Migratory birds
21 Impassioned
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28 Focal point
32 Big wine holder
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46 Cat's cry
47 Still in existence
49 Commencement
52 Widow's due
54 Ride, so to speak
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63 Looking, perhaps
66 Musical composition
67 Room at Rikers
68 Beak
69 "So ___!"
70 Long haul
71 Big fat mouth

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3 Exposed, in a way
4 Car radio button
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6 Tennis call
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9 Lack of color
10 Like sachets
11 Olympic sled
12 Black, in poetry
13 Carry on
18 Coordinate
22 ___ Royal Highness
24 Dry run
27 Kind of collar
29 News tidbit
30 Low card in pinochle
31 Once more
32 Cast a ballot
33 Culminating point
34 Circus sight
36 Threadbare
39 Car with a rumble seat
40 Mark
42 "Poppycock!"
45 Rod Stewart's "_____ Young"
48 Number in a Dickens title
50 Banjoist Scruggs
51 Class cutter
53 Establish as law
55 Leafy shelter
56 Spicy dip
57 Somniphobe's fear
58 Poetic cave
59 Inventory unit
60 Tiny pest
64 Pub offering
65 Breed

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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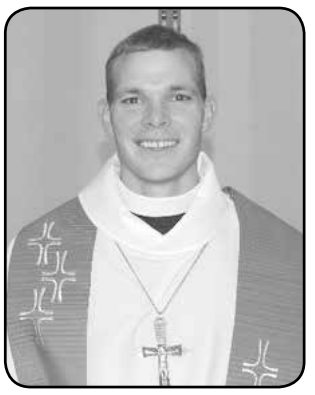
Faith Matters

Opposing Oppression



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

Like many of you I've been watching the news unfold around the tragedy in Charlottesville in disbelief. Part of my disbelief is how blind I was to it in the first place. The day before a friend was visiting from Virginia. He mentioned he had to leave early enough the following day so that his wife could go to Charlottesville for an anti-protest. "Anti-protesting what?" I thought. He told me groups of neo-Nazis, Klans, and other alt-right movements were heading to the city for a "Unite the Right" March, and many people who opposed those groups were rallying against them. I had two thoughts. First, how are there still neo-Nazi movements?! And second, how are they dumb enough to publically displace their backwards and ignorant beliefs?!

Then it all happened. The torches. The signs. The symbols. The violence. The crash. The death. And yet the most shocking part of it all to me was still the response.

"We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence on many sides. *On many sides."*

Those three words: On. Many. Sides. Bearing so much weight he put them at the end of his sentence and felt the need to repeat them. And he hung them there to either excuse the behavior of the alt-right or perhaps, and far worse, to justify it. I've heard other people say since things like, "We can disagree, without hate and no violence."

So again, the torches. The symbols from another place and time. The violence. Yet still the most upsetting part of it all is the response.

Here's the truth. We can disagree. We can disagree about tax policies, sport teams, and even whether or not you should spank a child. But there are something things we cannot disagree on. And the value of human life is damn near the top of that list. "There is no longer Jew or Greek, slave or free, male and female" (Galatians 3:28). Scripture teaches us that our ethnicity, citizenship, and sexuality do not define or divide us. Clothed in Christ and made in God's image we are one and we are each valued and prized. You cannot argue otherwise. You cannot disagree about that.

And if you do, prepare to meet opposition. And yet, instead of opposing that kind of thought, the leader of a nation built on principles of liberty and justice who has exercised opportunity after opportunity to ensure them throughout time and around the world, sought to excuse ignorance and hate by displacing blame. He chose words that would allow for the perpetuation of racism as long as they also perpetuated his popularity. And he will not change unless we allow that plan to backfire.

How does a scene out of the 1940s in Germany or the 1960s in the US appear in Charlottesville in 2017? How could I, until my friend told me he had to head home, be so in the dark? And that, by the way, is my sin. I confess it, and with God's help I repent of it. Since Trump's election I have remained predominantly quiet regarding our president and his beliefs, but today I can be silent no more. Too many people have been victims of hatred. Too many people have sacrificed fighting it. And too many people still live under oppression today.

As children of God we all have one thing in common, our humanity. The 1st amendment does not allow for the silencing of voices that dispute that. So we must stand up against it. I'm looking at you, Mr. President. And I'm looking in the mirror. I hope we all will.

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN *with Vicki McGraw*

Summer Fresh Produce

Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw

Hello, friends! I hope you have been making the most of the wonderful warm weather we have had this summer! Over the last week or two I have noticed a little chill in the early mornings, and a little less daylight in each day, but I am enjoying every minute of the warmth. No air conditioning needed for this girl! We have enough "natural air conditioning" (aka winter) to do anything to usurp the heat. Just sit back, enjoy and read on!

One of my favorite parts of the season's warm weather has been the wonderful fresh produce that has been grown locally. Zucchini, tomatoes, corn, beans…you name it, and it seems to be available, plentiful, and simply beautiful. The displays in the markets and at roadside stands will entice the most wary of veggie eaters, and offer inspiration to the creative minded cooks. This is the one of the times of year I enjoy most!

As we so often hear, shopping local is a bonus, not only in availability, but also in some health benefits. We all know that bees offer the pollination that results in the flowers we enjoy, but that same process also adds to the healthfulness of our produce. Local pollens- and for many of us, allergens- are transferred by bees. The bees use that pollen while they produce honey, which can be eaten as a non-pharmaceutical allergy inhibitor. Another healthful benefit is that local produce does not need to be treated with chemical preservatives or waxes to extend shelf life, as it does not travel great distances to get to us.

As with the handling of any food, a little common sense goes a long in assuring that our fresh produce stays fresh and tasty. Always rinse your produce before prepping and consuming it, and store it in appropriate containers under refrigeration once you have cut into it (meaning the other half of the melon you just ate for lunch or the rest of the cucumber you added to your salad need to be wrapped and put in the fridge!). Remember, the self-life of homegrown produce maybe a bit longer, because you are getting it straight from the garden, or a little shorter because it hasn't been treated with any type of preservatives…my suggestion is simply to eat and enjoy every bite!

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.

Sweet Corn and Tomato Salsa

- **2 ears of fresh sweet corn**
- **2 large tomatoes, diced**
- **2 T red onion, diced**
- **¼ C fresh parsley, chopped**
- **1 small jalapeno, finely diced**
- **¼ C Olive oil**
- **2 T Balsamic vinegar**

Soak corn (husk on) in water for at least 1 hour, then grill until husk is charred. Allow to cool, remove husk and cut corn from cob.

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Article Contributed by
Mary Poppins Production Team

Everyone's favorite practically perfect nanny takes the stage in this SuperCaliFragilisticExpialidocious musical adventure.

One of the most popular Disney movies of all time is capturing hearts in a whole new way: as a practically perfect musical! Based on the books by P.L. Travers and the classic Walt Disney film, Disney and Cameron Mackintosh's Mary Poppins will delight audiences with an enchanting mixture of irresistible story, unforgettable songs, and breathtaking dance numbers.

The jack-of-all trades, Bert, introduces us to England in 1910 and the troubled Banks family. Young Jane and Michael have sent many a nanny packing before Mary Poppins arrives on their doorstep. Using a combination of magic and common sense, she must teach the family members how to value each other again. Mary Poppins takes the children on many magical and memorable adventures, but Jane and Michael aren't the only ones upon whom she has a profound effect. Even grown-ups can learn a lesson or two from the nanny who advises that "Anything can happen if you let it."

Mary Poppins blows onto Struther's Library Theatre's main stage, October 19-21, 2017 at 7 p.m. and October 22, 2017 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $14 for adults, $12 for students and seniors. Tickets will be available starting September 1, 2017 online at www.struthers librarytheatre.com

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Kallie's Krusade Fundraiser

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Kallie's Krusade

Kallie's Krusade, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children and families with a serious illness, would like to invite the public to attend their 5th annual "Kallie's Krusade Fundraiser" on September 4th, 2017 at the Lakewood Rod and Gun Club located at 433 E. Terrace Ave. in Lakewood, NY. The day will kick off at 10:00 with a motorcycle ride around Chautauqua Lake with a stop in Bemus Point, followed by our 5K color run, where participants will get sprayed by different colored powder throughout the course. There will also be a corn hole tournament as well as events for the whole family including kids games and activities, meet and greet with Princesses and Superheroes, DJ Payne and the band "Smokin 45" will also be performing, along with a special performance by Relly Rell. Unyts will be on site collecting blood for our local hospitals' patients. "Be The Match" will also be available for those interested in becoming a bone marrow donor. Raffle items will be available for those who participate in the blood drive and/or bone marrow donor drive, along with other raffle items. Italian sausage and hot dogs will be available and the Veterans of Modern Warfare will be hosting a chicken barbeque during the event. Bring your lawn chair, family and friends and enjoy the day while we celebrate all of the families we have been honored to help and those we continue to raise funds for and support. Last year

Kallie's Krusade donated over $10,000 to families and local hospitals.

More information and registration forms for the motorcycle ride, color run, and cornhole tournament can be found on Facebook, Twitter, and Instragram as well as on the web at www.kallieskrusade.org. Anyone interested in donating prizes, raffle items or sponsoring an event can email kallieskrusade@outlook.com for further information.

Food Bank of WNY Earns Maximum 4-Star Rating from Charity Navigator

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Food Bank of WNY

The Food Bank of WNY's strong financial health and commitment to accountability and transparency have once again earned a 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator. This is the third consecutive time that the Food Bank of WNY has earned this top distinction.

Charity Navigator helps guide intelligent giving by evaluating the Financial Health and Accountability & Transparency of more than 8,000 charities. Since 2002, using objective, data-driven analysis, Charity Navigator has awarded only the most fiscally responsible organizations a 4-star rating.

"The Food Bank of WNY's exceptional 4-star rating sets it apart from its peers and demonstrates its trustworthiness to the public," according to Michael Thatcher, President & CEO of Charity Navigator. "Only a quarter of charities rated by Charity Navigator receive the distinction of our 4-star rating. This adds the Food Bank of WNY to a preeminent group of charities working to overcome our world's most pressing challenges. Based on its 4-star rating, people can trust that their donations are going to a financially responsible and ethical charity when they decide to support the Food Bank of WNY."

As the Food Bank of WNY continues its mission of providing nutritious food and support to community members in need, it is proud to report that 94% of every dollar donated to the organization is allocated for programs and services that assist the hungry in Western New York.

"In order to fight hunger one day at a time, the Food Bank of WNY relies on the support of our compassionate community. It is important to us that our valued donors know that we use their donations wisely to accomplish our mission," said Marylou Borowiak, President & CEO of the Food Bank of WNY. "This top rating demonstrates the Food Bank of WNY's good governance and is a testament to the leadership of our Board of Directors and the efforts of our staff."

(The Food Bank of WNY is the primary hunger-relief organization in Western New York, obtaining and distributing food to 341 member agencies including food pantries, shelters, soup kitchens, youth programs, and senior centers in Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, and Niagara counties. Through these agencies, the Food Bank of WNY serves as many as 134,955 individuals in any given month, including more than 44,000 families, 55,000 children and infants, and nearly 16,500 seniors. For more information, visit www.foodbankwny.org.)

Heritage Partners with Job Corps Students on Courtyard Renovation

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Heritage Ministries

The Courtyard at The Green, part of Heritage is a part of a secure area for Heritage Memory Care residents, and exists for the enjoyment of residents and their families. Because our goal at Heritage is to provide residents and families with beauty and more ways to appreciate purposeful living we decided it was time to refurbish the area with something that was more pleasing and functional which would allow residents to use the area more easily.

The maintenance team at Heritage's The Green, located in Greenhurst, NY, along with students from the Cassadaga Job Corps, grabbed the opportunity to transform an old outdated space in the Parkside Courtyard into a beautiful retreat for our loved ones.

"The Courtyard area had just become overgrown over the years, it was difficult to maintain, it was not inviting or attractive, and we felt there were so many ways to enhance the area for our residents," said Randall Jackson, Director of Environmental Services for The Green.

Job Corps students worked alongside the maintenance team from Heritage in digging out the Courtyard below the concrete level with pics and shovels, and then transporting the debris via wheelbarrow out through the hallway to the outside for disposal with a tractor. "One of the project complications was that the Courtyard is completely internal, and surrounded by the building with no outer exit/entrance points," Jackson further stated. "The Job Corps students were extremely conscientious of our residents and the requirements we needed to keep at the facility. They worked hard to ensure our residents were not disrupted."

After clearing the area and debris, the students rolled out and cut new landscape fabric, placed 12 yards of colored round stone throughout the area, and dug and installed a privacy fence section near the door to hide the hose, accessories, and air conditioning condenser unit.

The next phase of their project will involve the placement of 3 park benches for residents and their families at The Green to utilize in the new Courtyard to enjoy their surroundings. The Activities department will then complement the bench areas with flowered planters, and raised garden beds to provide easy accessibility for residents.

"This was a great collaborative project to work on, and both the students and their supervising instructor were a pleasure to work with," said Jackson. "We can't thank the Job Corps students enough for helping to make the space so much more usable and know that our residents will enjoy the changes for many years to come."

"I can't tell you how pleased I am and how hard these young people worked for our residents," stated Cheryl Farr, Administrator at The Green "Their dedication and work ethic was commendable, and we look forward to working on additional projects in the future."

Job Corps Students who worked on The Courtyard at The Green project in front of the newly installed privacy fence.

Heritage Ministries, is a non-profit, human service organization serving the Chautauqua County region with over 800 employees. Independent and assisted living residences for seniors are located at The Homestead in Gerry and at The Woodlands and Orchard Grove on Southwestern Drive in West Ellicott. Rehabilitation and skilled nursing services are provided at The Village (Gerry, New York), The Park (Jamestown, New York), and The Green (Greenhurst, New York). Additionally, Heritage Living at the Chautauqua Mall serves the community by providing an easy-access location for area seniors and their families to get answers to questions about a senior's evolving needs. Heritage Living is open weekdays 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone looking for more information about the programming available at Heritage Living should call (716) 763-5608. For information

Chautauqua International Film Festival Makes Top 100 Best Reviewed Festivals in the World

Nelson Blish of Rochester, NY receiving one of the 5 awards his film *Turnabout* received from the CIFF 2017. Executive Director Diana Lenska is presenting the award.

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CIFF Team

As of August 2017, Jamestown, NY's own Chautauqua International Film Festival (CIFF) has been honored to be placed in the top 100 best reviewed festivals in the world! This puts the CIFF in the top 2%!

If you're a filmmaker you know that FilmFreeway has taken over the industry for submitting films to festivals. Over 7500 festivals are listed on the site. It has taken the top spot from IMDb's WithoutaBox as the best site to submit films to festivals.

Over 15 filmmakers from around the world attended the 2017 CIFF held the last weekend of July.

Filmmakers living close to our area who won awards includes merit award winner Michael Leo Centi for his camp horror, *All Hollow's Eve Horror*, originally from Jamestown now residing in Buffalo, NY, Nelson Blish whose film *Turnabout* took home 5 awards, he resides in Rochester, NY. Talented filmmaker Rick Massi's retro black and white series *Tales Of Darkened Light* took home a merit award. Rick lives in Buffalo, NY.

To view the full list of winners and to see the 30 minute InDvue TV award video go to the CIFF website at www.CIFF.us

Diana Lenska the Executive Director and founder of the festival is a multi-award-winning Singer, Actress, Producer, Director, and Screenplay writer among other things! The Technical Director for a second year is the multi-talented Mathew Smith who currently has been working on a western film project, Brimstone Saint in Ohio.

The Chautauqua International Film Festival is open for 2018 submissions. The third year of the festival will make it eligible for an IMDb recognized film festival, and, more venues and workshops are being added in 2018! To submit your film for the CIFF 2018 go to FilmFreeway.com.

Down to the Roots

(L to R): Randy Sweeney, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation executive director; Hugh Golden, Lake View Cemetery business manager; Ken Fischer, Lake View Cemetery grounds foreman; Justin Miller, Tactical Tree Solutions; and Sam Genco, Lake View Cemetery superintendent and secretary pose with one of many aging trees in Lake View Cemetery.

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Chautauqua Region Community Foundation

Lake View Cemetery, on the City of Jamestown's northside, is home to a vast array of wonderfully diverse plants and trees, some of which have outlived their life expectancy and are in need of immediate maintenance or complete removal and replacement.

A grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation's Fund for the Region supports the Friends of Lake View Cemetery hiring Tactical Tree Solutions to rehabilitate, or remove and replace some of the aging trees along North Main Street.

According to Hugh Golden, Lake View Cemetery business manager, every tree that is removed from inside the fence along North Main Street will be replaced by another tree or ornamental shrubbery. "It is the cemetery's hope that this project is seen as Lake View's continuing effort to provide a sense of continuity and responsibility to the families we serve and to the community as a whole."

This project also aligns with the North Main Revitalization Initiative to enhance one of the main entrances into the city.

Since 1859, thousands of individuals and families have chosen Lake View Cemetery as their final resting place due to its antiquated beauty and peaceful park-like manner. The work done today, will help conserve and improve the majesty of Jamestown's main entry point and ensure the safety of both the public and the memorial stones for generations to come.

Ross Grange Plans Picnic

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Ross Grange

Ross Grange met to plan the annual calendar of activities and committees.

The picnic will be hosted by Leona Peterson at her home in Gerry on Tuesday August 29, a change from original plans.

The meal will be served at 6:00PM with swimming available earlier. Hot dogs, beverages and table service will be provided. Those attending should bring a dish to share.

The next regular meeting will be September 11 at the Falcon's Nest Banquet Hall with the 7:30 PM meeting proceeded by a tureen meal at 6:30 PM

Concert Being Held in Ellington

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Ellington Farman Library

Keyboardist Rosemary MacKown will team up with vocalist Diana Lenska to present a concert at Ellington Farman Library on Thursday, September 7th from 6-7pm. Rosemary currently teaches piano locally and has taught at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford and in the Boston MA area. She has performed solo and chamber music locally and is a member of the Ellington Arts Ensemble. She holds both Bachelors and Master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music and studied at the Julliard School of Music. Vocalist Diana Lenska is an award winning singer, actress, producer, director and screenplay writer who moved to Ellington in 2015. She is currently working with local officials on a plan to create a film industry and film commission in Chautauqua County. She will be performing a variety of show tunes, classical music and a few operatic pieces. Ellington Farman Library is located on 760 Thornton road, Ellington, NY. This is a free performance and all ages are welcome to attend. Call 287-2945 for more information.

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DHHS Announces Upcoming Animal Rabies Immunization

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Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services

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

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Thursday, August 24, 2017 5 – 7 p.m.
Town of Ellington Highway Garage
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1 – 3 p.m.
Town of Poland Highway Building
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TOWN OF CARROLL
Thursday, September 14, 2017
5 – 7 p.m.
Town of Carroll Old Highway Building
5 W. Main St.
Frewsburg, NY
Vet: Dr. Patricia Fales
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TOWN OF GERRY
Saturday, October 14, 2017
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Vaccinations will be provided free of charge to all dogs, cats and domesticated ferrets three months of age and older. All pets must be on a leash or in a cage and pet owners should bring rabies vaccination records for each animal that will be receiving a shot to ensure proper and effective vaccination.

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

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

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

How Dogs Benefit From Daily Walks

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Metro Creative Connection

Dog owners with fenced-in backyards may think their furry friends are getting all they need during their nightly exercise sessions in the backyard. While such yards provide safe places for dogs to relax and run around, the American Humane Association (www.americanhumane.org) notes that even dogs who run wild in their backyards each day can benefit from daily walks. The following are a handful of ways dogs benefit from daily walks.

✓ Socialization: The Animal Humane Society (www.animalhumanesociety.org) notes that puppies between three weeks and 20 weeks old are generally accepting of other dogs, and nightly walks can provide the perfect opportunity for puppy owners to acquaint their furry friends with their fellow dogs. Continued exposure after 20 weeks can help further the socialization process for young dogs.

✓ Behavior: While puppies can learn to socialize on daily walks, older dogs may or may not reap the same rewards. But daily walks can help dog owners instill better behavior in their dogs. The AHS advises that owners of older dogs use walks as opportunities to teach dogs to behave calmly in public. Bring treats to reward dogs for sitting quietly when encountering other dogs and new people along the walk.

✓ Exercise: Of course, daily walks provide great exercise for dogs. Dogs who are let out in the backyard each night but are not played with may not be getting the exercise their owners think they are. Dogs left alone in a backyard may briefly run around before plopping down in the grass and enjoying the fresh air. That's not enough exercise for many breeds, and it's certainly insufficient for dogs who may be overweight or obese. Nightly walks can help dogs lose and/or maintain healthy weights, and the AHA notes that such walks also help dogs build strength and endurance.

✓ Stimulation: According to the American Kennel Club (www.akc.org), dogs need both physical and mental stimulation to stay healthy and happy. Walks obviously provide physical stimulation, but they can stimulate dogs mentally as well. Dogs often interrupt walks when their curiosity gets the better of them, stopping to observe or investigate something while on walks, and that's mentally stimulating. Resist the temptation to pull the leash when dogs want to stop to check something out, affording them a little time to do some mental exploration before continuing the walk.

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Final Hairspray Auditions August 30 & 31

JCC JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE SUNY

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Jamestown Community College

Final auditions for Jamestown Community College's production of *Hairspray* will be held August 30 and 31.

The auditions, which begin at 7 p.m. in Scharmann Theatre, are open to JCC students, high school students, and community members. Those auditioning must prepare a song from *Hairspray* that demonstrates vocal range and acting ability and should wear comfortable clothes and shoes for the dance portion of the audition.

Rehearsals begin in September and performances will be held November 3-5 and 9-12.

Hairspray, an award-winning Broadway musical, spotlights life in 1960s Baltimore and a dance-loving teen Tracy Turnblad who auditions for a spot on the teenage dance show, "The Corny Collins Show," and wins. She becomes an overnight celebrity, a trendsetter in dance, fun, and fashion, and a vocal supporter for racial integration on the television show.

Hairspray will be directed by Julie Costantini, the vocal music teacher and musical director at Maple Grove High School. A resident of Jamestown, Costantini earned a bachelor's degree at the State University of New York at Fredonia and a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

For more information about the audition process, contact theatre manager Steven Gustafson at 338.1166.

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Visit the Farm Day

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Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County invites everyone to attend 2017's Visit the Farm Day event on Saturday August 26th from 11am to 3pm at Oak View Dairy (3836 Nutt Road, Jamestown, NY 14701).

Visitors will have the chance to participate in a guided walking tour, interact with farm animals and equipment displays, and enjoy free milk and cheese along with family friendly activities offered by local agricultural organization. Admission and parking are free for this family friendly event that will be held rain or shine.

Oak View Dairy is an outstanding local farm that is dedicated to quality milk production and a high caliber of animal care. They are located on the corner of Shadyside and Nutt Roads, just minutes away from Jamestown, Lakewood, and surrounding communities. The farm is owned and operated by Bruce Kidder, and Shawn and Tara Cotter. They currently milk 450 cows and farm over 1,000 acres of land. The farm has been in the family since 1817, and is currently celebrating its bicentennial year!

Visit the Farm Day's purpose is to provide an opportunity for the general public to view a modern day, working farm and see all of the ways that agriculture improves the quality of life in Chautauqua County. Chautauqua County is home to over 1,500 farms, and our farm families work hard to produce safe, wholesome food products for us all to enjoy. Visit the Farm Day also gives area farm families an opportunity to connect and share with their community about their farm and the life of a farmer in Chautauqua County.

Visit the Farm Day is organized by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's Agriculture Program Staff with the financial support from area agribusiness sponsors and the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. Plan to join us at the 2017 Visit the Farm Day event on Saturday, August 26th anytime between 11am and 3pm at Oak View Dairy in Jamestown for a fun day learning about agriculture!

For more information about Visit the Farm Day, contact the agriculture program staff at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County: Lisa Kempisty, Dairy/Livestock Educator at 716-664-9502 ext. 203 or Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Farm Business Management Educator at 716-664-9502 ext. 202. Visit our event page on Facebook for the latest event information. If you are in need of any special accommodations, please contact the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County office at 716-664-9502.

Visit the Farm Day is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua) in line with the County's 20/20 Comprehensive Plan. 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.

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49th Annual Fredonia Farm Festival

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Fredonia Farm Festival Committee

This fun filled open to the public event kicks off Thursday, August 24th at dusk with the free movie event featuring Moana, which would not be possible if not for the generous sponsorship of Lakeshore Savings and Loan Bank. This movie will be featured in Baker Commons, with a rain location to be held in the Fredonia Grange No. 1, located at 58 West Main Street, followed by three days filled with fun for the whole family!

Friday, August 25th starts the morning with a 9am Grand Opening Ceremony presented by Harvest View, our Grand Marshal nominee this year, in the park Gazebo. We would like to extend our greatest appreciation for their acceptance of this nomination and their continued support in beautifying our communities. Our live entertainment kicks off with the musical talent of the Rustic Ramblers from 5-7pm, the Children's Tractor Pull on Church Street beginning at 6pm and our back by popular demand after five years, the Firemen's Hose Races from 6-9pm between Church and Baker Street. Come see all these events while enjoying the musical talents of Terry Buchwald on the main stage, which was sponsored by our local Basil car dealership, from 7-10pm which will conclude our Friday evening events.

Saturday August 26th opens up with a 10am cooking class provided by Rural Ministries located at the Barker Commons Gazebo, for those who want to come and learn something new for the kitchen, don't be shy stop on by! Also, come join us for the live entertainment provided by the Organ Grinder and Monkey from 10-noon, the Children's Pet Show which begins at 11am presented by Sirius and don't forget to bring the kiddos down to enjoy an all time favorite, Sparky's House of Safety from noon until four on Day Street. As in past years our Children's Cookie Decorating will take place from 1-2pm located in the basement of the Methodist Church on Church Street. In addition to the musical entertainment of the 23 Skidoo from 1-3pm, the Power Wheels Obstacle Course from 1-5pm located on Day St. and the Masonic Child ID Program from 1-5pm as well, are all events you won't want to miss. Do you like to bake pie? Do you think you're pie is the best? Then come to defend your title at the 49th Annual Pie Judging Contest at 2pm on the Main Stage. Registration forms are available online at www.fredoniafarmfestival.com and thanks to the generous sponsorship of Tuscany Fresh Meats and Deli, the registration cost for this event has been waived. If you have any questions feel free to contact Johanna Cortes at 716-785-5225 for more information and an opportunity to win prizes if you truly are the best pie baker! This event is followed by our 3pm Pie Auction also located at the Main Stage. At 4pm come and show off your hip action at our Hula Hoop Contest located on Church Street! Also, come and enjoy the live entertainment provided by Jack Blodgett at the picnic area from 3-5pm in addition to the works of The Earthquakers on the main stage from 7-10pm.

Our 49th Annual Fredonia Farm Festival is concluded by our Sunday events on August 27th as follows, 9am Outdoor Joint Church Service, our well known and loved Annual Grand Parade, which our gratitude goes out to The Resource Center for their sponsorship of this event, at 1pm on Risley Street to Baker Commons. In addition, we will be holding our Antique Car Show, sponsored by Midtown Reality from noon to 4pm, we are still accepting entries, so come on down to have a chance to win one of the beautiful trophies. Let the musical arts of the Creek Bend Band on the main stage from 3-6pm bring your weekend evening to a close with us at the 49th annual Fredonia Farm Festival! In addition to these fun filled entertaining activities we also feature daily events such as the Farmers Market beginning at 9am on Church street Friday and Saturday, and Day street on Sunday. A wide variety of arts, crafts and food vendors will be available daily form 10am until Dusk Friday and Saturday and until 6pm on Sunday as well! Lastly, the Lil Farmers on the corner of 20 and Park Place begins at 9am and more information regarding the Scarecrow contest can be found on our website at www.fredoniafarmfestival.com.

We look forward to seeing you at our 49th annual event, come out and support local agriculture while building long lasting family memories! We are still looking for sponsors for our Children's Tractor Pull event, the Pet Show and our Lil'farmers exhibit. If you are interested in being a sponsor for this years event, or for future events please feel free to contact Johanna Cortes, (716) 785-5225 and find out how you can be apart of making this free community event become better and better each year. Also, we are still accepting volunteers for the day of the event for which you can get in touch with Johanna Cortes for details on becoming a volunteer, and giving back to the community we all so love. Lastly, we want to hear from you! We want your comments and opinions to continue to strive toward excellence in our events so please message us on Facebook to share your thoughts and suggestions moving towards our 50th Fredonia Farm Festival.

EYE ON BUSINESS

The inside of Sauce.

Sauce

Article Contributed by
Mallery Rockwell

Sauce opened its doors to the public July 26 on 306 North Main Street. The newly opened pizzeria offers homemade dishes made fresh daily. Adam Gullo is the owner of Sauce and Heather Lepley makes all of the desserts from scratch. Lepley and Gullo have been together for ten years. The restaurant is family-oriented, which is evident by the picture of Adam's great grandmother and her children hanging on the wall.

Not Your Average Pizzeria

Gullo and Lepley wanted to give the restaurant a unique feel compared to the traditional checkered table clothes found in other pizza places. The main display window is decorated with wine and liquor bottles artfully hung with fishing line. Pictures of gangsters line the walls and Italian flags are hung toward the back. They have been playing Italian-themed movie music from the Hollywood hit "Rocky" every night to add to the mood.

"A lot of people say it looks like a New York City style restaurant; as if they are not in Jamestown when they come here," Lepley said. The distinctive décor includes tables and countertop with hundreds of pennies scattered under the glass and light bulbs and a ladder hung from the ceiling over the counter.

Their style of dining is also different from many restaurants. Customers walk up to the counter when they're ready and order in person, and runners bring out the food as soon as it's hot and ready.

The Freshest Ingredients

Sauce serves pizza, salads, pasta, sides, Italian Heroes and dessert. Their pizza dough is always hand made fresh from imported Italian pizza flour. The signature sauce is crafted with crushed San Marzano tomatoes and secret spices. The Sicilian thick-crust crunchy pizza is topped with a blend of domestic and imported cheeses from Italy. "We have Romano cheese, ricotta cheese, you name any Italian cheese and we use it," Gullo said.

Their Sunday Sauce is a family recipe taken from Gullo's grandmother, made with veal, beef and pork. This mouthwatering sauce takes approximately six hours to make and is specially prepared a couple times a week. "We do everything from scratch with the best possible ingredients you can get," Gullo said. "It's done like that every time, not just once in a while."

Home is Where the Heart is

"Adam's been cooking at the house for years," Lepley said. They had a brick pizza oven in the yard at their house, and then they put a deck oven in their other house to cook New York style pizzas. "He perfected all these different types of pizzas, but in this area the Sicilian style, thick crust is what people like, so that's what he wanted to start out with," she said.

"It was a good opportunity to do something I enjoy doing and I had been cooking at home for a long time," Gullo said. The eggplant stack and tiramisu are two favorite dishes. "I'm most excited about bringing authentic cuisine to Jamestown," Gullo said.

Sauce is open Wednesday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Visit http://sauce716.com or call (716) 488-7770 for more info.

To read more articles featuring local businesses around the area, please visit www. jamestowngazette.com.

12th Annual Celtic Festival and Gathering of the Clans

The Town Pants will be performing at the opening kick off party for the Celtic Festival on Friday, August 25 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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their talent. For the Olean Area Irish Dancers, 2017 is their 10th appearance at the Celtic Festival.

The Scottish Heavy Athletes compete in six events: The open stone throw, weight throw for distance, Scottish hammer throw, sheaf toss, weight toss for height and caber toss. For the caber toss, athletes carry a 16 to 20 foot caber weighing an impressive 120 pounds. They pick up the massive poles from the ground while balancing them upright, and flip the poles over so the opposite end hits the ground before falling over. Athletes throw a 56-pound weight for the distance and height events. A flaming caber is tossed at the beginning of the festival to emphasize the significance of the celebration's opening moments.

What's New?

This year a demo of stronghold Scottish wrestling will take to the ring in the traditional Greco-Roman style. "When people see we're going to have wrestling at the festival it's not WWE, it's actual Greco-Roman wrestling like they do in high school, college," Clark said. Greco-Roman is the "real wrestling" of history and as proposed for the upcoming 2020 Olympics. The wrestling event at the festival will be brought back next year as a competition instead of a demo.

Each year the festival features a Scottish auction tent, similar to a Chinese auction. People can buy tickets to put in a raffle in order to win items donated by businesses and vendors. A Celtic woodcarving made with a chainsaw will be available to bid on. The maker has begun crafting the piece at home and will finish carving it as an attraction at the festival.

In the Beginning

Clark and former Jamestown Police Chief William MacLaughlin founded the festival in 2005. "It's grown to be bigger and better," Clark said. The festival started out as a small event located behind JCC with approximately four clans, four pipe bands and six vendors. A $6,000 budget has significantly grown to a whopping $46,000 budget. Money comes from donations given by individuals, businesses and ticket sales.

Clark and MacLaughlin started the festival because there aren't any Celtic festivals in this immediate area. "Every year you have a Scandinavian festival, an Italian festival, a Greek festival, so we thought, there's not a Scottish or Irish festival, and we wanted to have a Celtic festival which incorporates all of the seven recognized Celtic nations," Clark said.

Supporting Education

Money raised through the auction and carving will go into the 96 Highland Scholarship Fund set up through the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. The scholarship is for students in Chautauqua County who plan on going to college for music. "When we started the festival my main purpose of doing it was to generate income so we can give out scholarships," Clark said. It took six years to reach the point where they could make that vision possible.

Special Names

Small Celtic clans at the festival consist of parents and children, with succeeding offspring becoming a part of the clan. Each clan holds a surname, and other surnames fall under that surname as well. The family names can be traced back through 300 or more years of history in most cases. Examples of the clan names include Gunn, Turnbull, Kennedy and Claus. Each recognized clan is certified in Scotland.

"We'll start the festivals next weekend and two weeks after the festival we'll have a shakedown meeting about what worked and what needs to be changed," Clark said. The event takes all year to prepare. The Celtic Festival is run solely by volunteers, so all of the money raised supports only future festivals and the scholarship fund.

The Celtic Festival is still looking for volunteers! Anyone interested in volunteering can call (814) 323-7360 or visit http://96thhighlanders.com to sign up. Shifts will last four hours and volunteers receive free entrance to the festival and food.

JCC Offering Mental Health First Aid Training

Article Contributed by

Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County

You can get trained in CPR so you could assist someone having a heart attack until medical professionals arrive.

Now Jamestown Community College (JCC) is offering a course is Mental Health First Aid so you can get trained to assist someone having a mental health crisis – such as contemplating suicide – until professional help arrives.

The eight-hour class will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13, 1-5 p.m., in JCC's Katharine Jackson Carnahan Center. Instructors are certified Mental Health First Aid trainers Kia Narraway-Briggs and Steven Cobb, Executive Director and Associate Director, respectively, of the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA).

"The MHA believes that anyone can assist someone until appropriate help is available," Narraway-Briggs said. "Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) will help give you the tools to feel at ease when encountering someone who is experiencing a mental health or substance use issue, so you can be part of the solution."

The MHFA program aims to help people recognize signs of substance abuse or depression or disordered eating in others, and then show how and when to encourage those suffering to get help. Even more, it aims to help people overcome their fear of getting involved. These are steps that can and will save lives — of the mentally ill, but also, likely, of many others.

Every year, one in four Americans will suffer from a mental illness or substance abuse disorder. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in this country.

Because you are more likely to encounter someone experiencing a behavioral health condition or crisis than someone facing a physical emergency, the National Council for Behavioral Health has made it a priority to train more Mental Health First Aiders than ever before.

In the training you will be introduced to risk factors and warning signs for mental health or substance use problems, learn about evidence-supported treatment and self-help strategies, and engage in activities that build understanding of the impact of illness on individuals and families. Role playing will make it easier to apply these skills in a real-life situation.

The cost to be certified in Mental Health First Aid is $79.

The JCC course number is CRN 4060. To enroll, call JCC Continuing Education at (716) 338-1005 with your debit or credit card, Visa, MasterCard or Discover; mail a check or money order to JCC Continuing Education, 525 Falconer Street, Jamestown, NY 14701; or come in person to the Carnahan Center with any of those payment options or exact amount cash.

The Mental Health Association is staffed by certified peer specialists that provide recovery coaching. More than two dozen peer support groups meet weekly at the MHA, where participants can talk with others across a wide range of concerns. All services and programs are offered free of charge.

The MHA is located in the rear of the Gateway Center, 31 Water Street, Door #14, Jamestown, New York. For more information, call (716) 661-9044 or visit mhachautauqua.org or facebook.com/MHAChautauqua.

REMEMBERING BROOKLYN SQUARE *with Joan Lindquist*

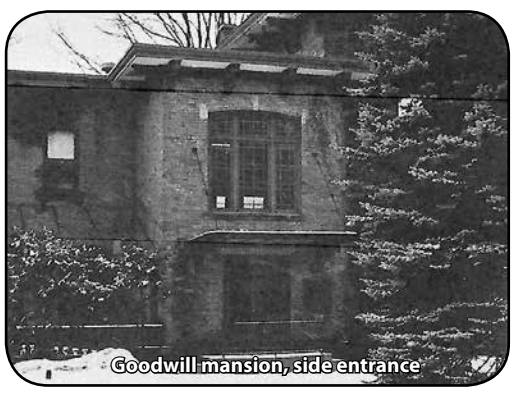
JCC and the Lost Neighborhood

Article Contributed by

Joan V. Cusimano Lindquist

When Ann Dahl Luce wrote about her memories of Jamestown Community College in the Winter 2011 issue of the JCC Alumni Magazine, she reminded all of us that the first community college established by the state of New York in 1950 had a rather humble beginning. Having no campus to call its own, the college was housed on the third floor of Jamestown High School. But as Ann said, "What we lacked in terms of the physical plant we more than compensated for with hard work and enthusiasm."

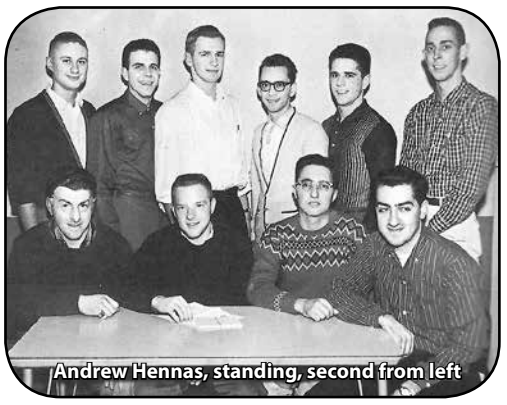
These days, of course, the campus at 525 Falconer Street looms large as the collegiate center since 1962, and many people probably think that this campus was the only other location that served as a home to JCC, a school firmly established in our city's academic history. Outgrowing JHS the community college needed more space, a new "physical plant." It came as a gift of the Goodwill family when, in 1952, the Fletcher Goodwill mansion at the southwest corner of Foote and Allen Streets, across from the WCA Hospital, was presented to the college. Classes began there in 1953. I attended there from 1958 to 1960, the beginning of my college career leading to Harpur College, another SUNY school in Binghamton, NY, in 1960 for my B.A. degree in English.


Goodwill mansion, side entrance

Joan Lindquist, 1960

JOAN CUSIMANO
"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."

This JCC campus is connected to the Lost Neighborhood, that residential area of Jamestown that fell to the Brooklyn Square urban renewal project in the late 1960s and early 1970s because Brooklyn Square gave JCC some of its most serious students, often were the first in their families to attend and graduate from college.


Andrew Hennas, standing, second from left

Physical Education classes were held at the Boys Club, formerly the Maddox mansion, next door to the JCC campus at 62 Allen Street. My English professor was William Cherniak, a "legend in his own time" on campus, head of the department and a demanding teacher. By the end of my first academic year I became his student assistant, helping to ensure the high standards he set for his students' critical thinking and writing, especially important since I wanted to become an English teacher myself in high school and college.

With the exception of Phys. Ed., Biology labs, both in botany and zoology, were at the old Falconer Street School, all other classes were in the beautiful Goodwill mansion, some by the elegant fireplaces, drama classes used the west-facing sun room, a grand spiral staircase led down to the library that really had been *the library* in this mansion. The basement area held the small cafeteria and the student lounge, aka the Green Room.

To accommodate more classroom space, faculty offices, and the book store, the college purchased an old second-story house on Prather Avenue, the street just behind the main campus; the land also doubled as a student parking lot.

The social life of the college consisted of various events and clubs. The last new club appeared on campus in 1959 for ex-servicemen, mature young men who had served their country and were completing their college educations. One of my Lost Neighborhood Derby Street neighbors, Andy Hennas, was a member, having served in the U.S. Army. Andy later transferred to a university in Buffalo to complete his four-year degree.

Jamestown Community College remained at the Goodwill campus until 1962 when it moved to its present location, continuing its growth since 1950 in student population, diversity and academics.

I started JCC in a beautiful mansion only two blocks from my home on Derby Street, in the old neighborhood, within walking distance, but I traveled far to make my dreams a reality. (Comments from former JCC classmates or others who remember the Goodwill campus may be sent to Joan Cusimano Lindquist at scandit@att.net).

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Article Contributed by
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The Public Health Division of the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) reminds parents that getting your children vaccinated according to the recommended immunization schedule is one of the most important things you can do to protect their health as well as their classmates and community. Diseases can quickly spread among groups of children who aren't vaccinated. Whether it's a baby starting at a new child care facility, a toddler heading to preschool, a student going back to elementary, middle or high school – or even a college freshman – parents should check their child's vaccination records.

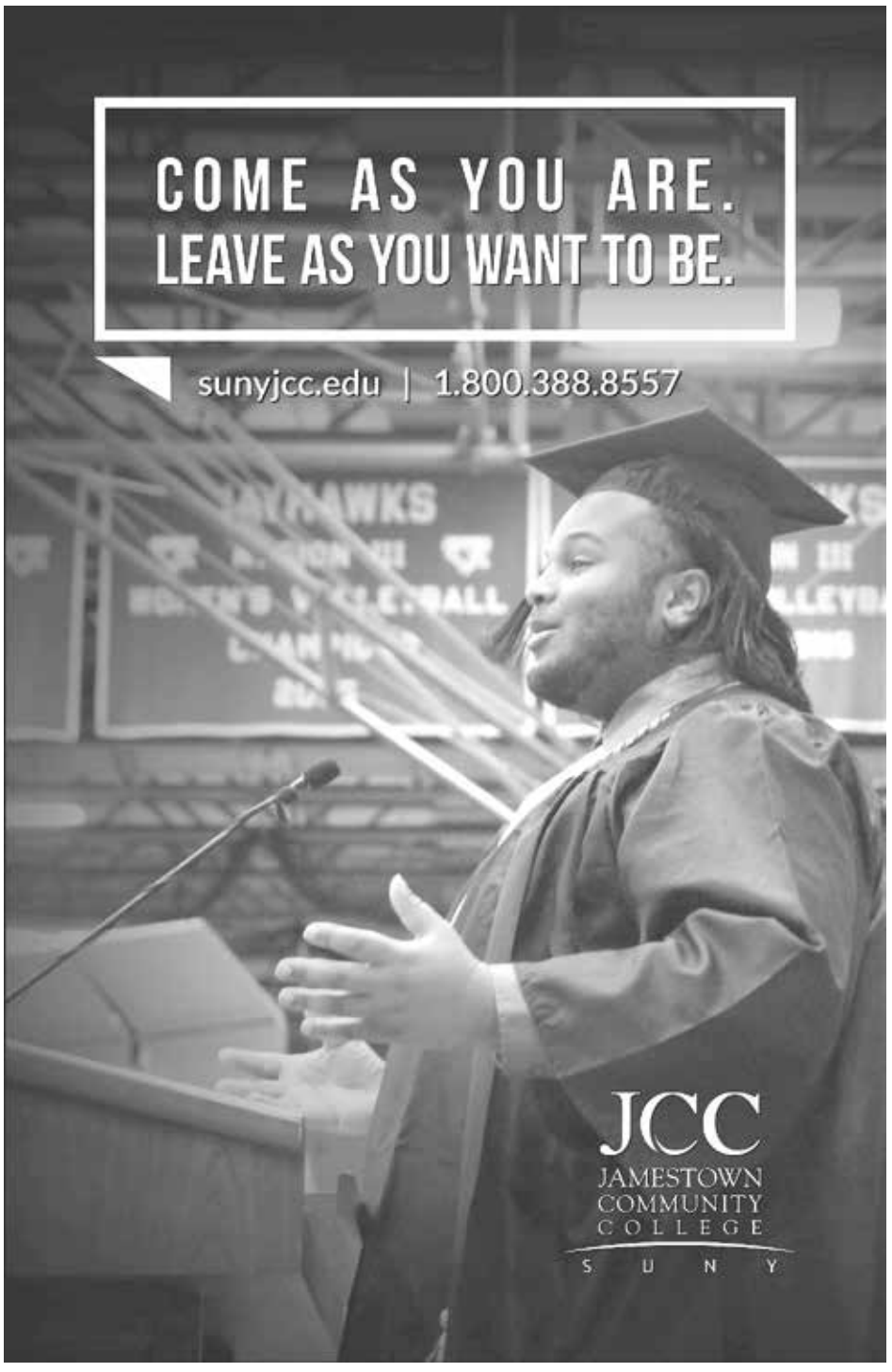
Most schools, including all public schools in Chautauqua County, require children to be current on vaccinations before enrolling. Today's childhood vaccines protect against serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, including polio, meningitis, measles, whooping cough, and chickenpox.

"Thanks to vaccines, most of these diseases have become rare in the United States," said Christine Schuyler, Director of Health and Human Services for Chautauqua County "But many still exist here, and they can make children very sick, leading to many days of missed school, missed work for parents, and even hospitalization and death."

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is one of the most common vaccine-preventable diseases that we see among children in Chautauqua County. In the United States, between 10,000 and 50,000 cases of whooping cough occur and up to 20 babies die each year. Most whooping cough deaths are among babies who are too young to be protected by their own vaccination. "Without vaccines, these numbers would be much, much higher," Schuyler said. "That's why children still need vaccines."

When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk of disease and can spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community—including babies who are too young to be fully vaccinated, and people with weakened immune systems due to cancer and other health conditions.

Schools have immunization requirements for children entering Pre-K, Kindergarten, and 6th grade, 7th grade and 12th grade. Check with your child's doctor to find out what vaccines they need this year. Chautauqua County DHHS can also review vaccination records. Please call 1-866-604-4789 for more information and resources on vaccines and vaccine preventable illnesses.



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Solution to Sudoku:

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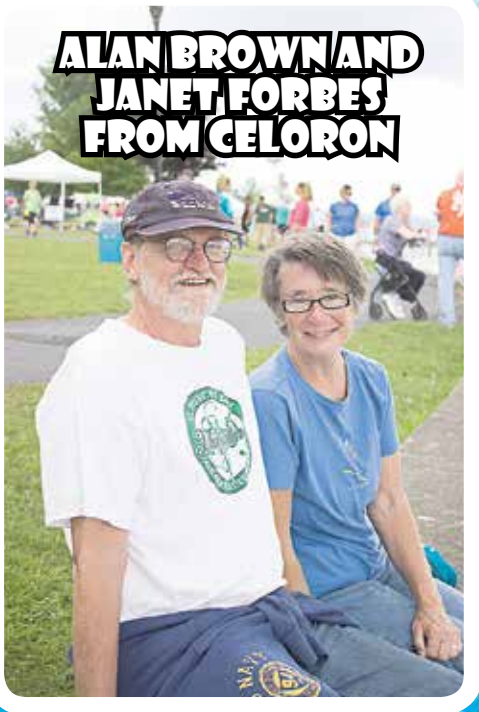

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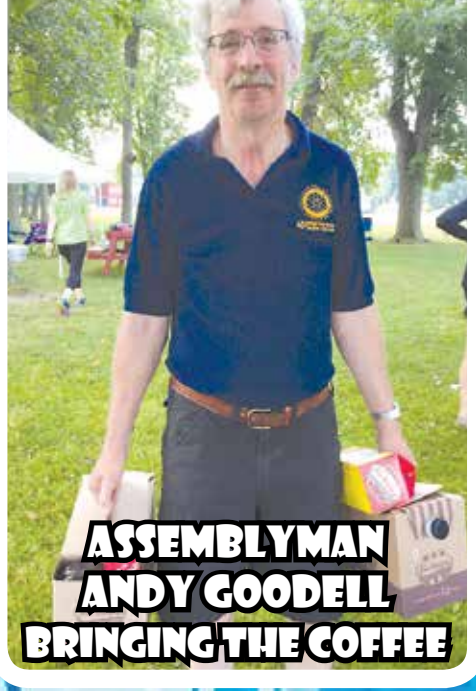

ASSEMBLYMAN ANDY GOODELL BRINGING THE COFFEE

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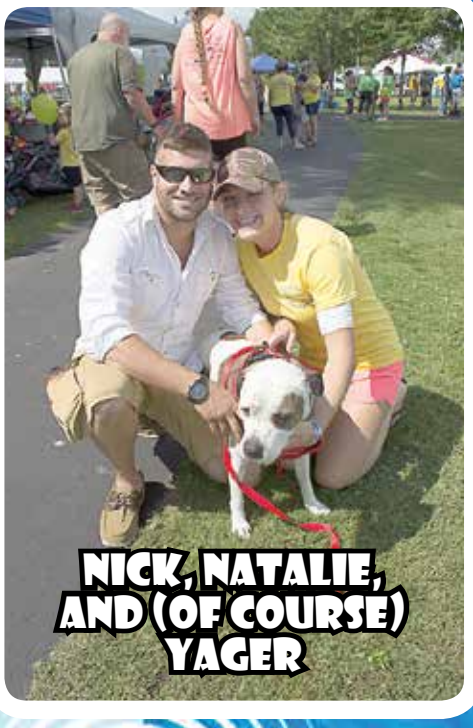
BRYAN, TAMMY, AND RAEGAN ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE



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