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Jamestown's Sprout Film Festival

Article Contributed by
Mallery Rockwell

The Sprout Film Festival comes to Jamestown 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, located at 116 E. Third Street in Jamestown. The purpose of the films is to tell stories and celebrate the

Festival's mission is to inspire audiences, promote inclusion and support transformative filmmaking as an integral part of social change.

The Sprout Film Festival was founded in 2003 as a two-day event in NYC. A few years later, the founder, Anthony Di Salvo, decided to turn



in states including New York, Georgia, Oregon, California and more.

The Resource Center (TRC) has provided services to people with different abilities in the Chautauqua County area since 1959. The mission of TRC is to support individuals with disabilities to help them achieve maximum independence, contribute to the

community, experience growth and enjoy their quality of life. TRC began as a volunteer organization and is now one of Chautauqua County's largest employers, helping thousands of people with all types of disabilities along their life journeys.

Bringing it Home

Kevin Anderson is the Assistant Director of Employment and Community Services of The Resource Center (TRC) and

Continued on Page 10...

lives of people who live with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The Sprout Film

the Sprout Film Festival into a traveling film festival. The films are shown all over the country,

Celebrating a Taste of Italy

Article Contributed by
Walt Pickut

"An Italian kitchen is a place of love and passion," said Kathy Benson, one of the organizers for this year's "An Evening in Italy" dinner. *Buon cibo e buoni amici!* Good food and good friends!

The Rotary Club of Jamestown is inviting all of Jamestown to come to the beautifully redecorated and restored St. James Church Hall at 27 Allen Street from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29 for a traditional and authentic Evening in Italy.

Candle-lit tables, the music of Italy, fine wines, great food and good company will grace this evening for all who attend. "Chi mangia bene, viva bene," is the promise of a fine Italian kitchen... "Those who eat well, live well."

"We have prepared this wonderful dinner many times before," said Kathy Benson,



Roseann Himes and Rotarian Kathy Benson preparing for An Evening In Italy, Rotary Club of Jamestown fundraiser.

one of Jamestown's Rotary members planning the event, "and it's always for a full house. This year, we're doing it for the Rotary Club to support their amazing work for the community and around the world."

Authentic and Homemade

"Every region of Italy will be represented in the menu and the wines," Benson promised, "from the classic Italian wedding soup to the frozen dessert tortoni, rich handmade cannoli and much, much more." The main courses will feature a wide selection, including homemade lasagna, aranchini, frittata, chicken parmesan, fine sausage and more. "Come and get fed like at your grandmother's house!" Benson added with a welcoming smile.

Skilled Italian American family cooks and seasoned home chefs from Italy have worked their authentic Italian

Continued on Page 6...

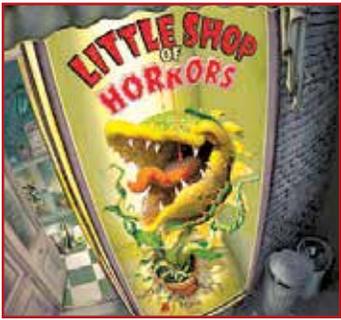
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Friday, October 13th • 7:30PM
Saturday, October 14th • 7:30PM
Sunday, October 15th • 2:00PM

Little Shop of Horrors is a delectable sci-fi horror musical with an electrifying 1960s pop/rock score by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman. Seymour Krelborn is a meek and dejected assistant at a floral shop who happens upon a strange plant, which he affectionately names "Audrey II" after his crush at the shop. Little does he know that this strange and unusual plant will develop a soulful R&B voice, a potty mouth, and an unquenchable thirst for HUMAN BLOOD. As Audrey II grows bigger and meaner, the carnivorous plant promises limitless fame and fortune to Seymour, as long as he continues providing a fresh supply of blood. Just when it's too late, Seymour discovers Audrey II's his true drive for world-domination.



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Obituaries

In Memoriam

WHEN SOMEONE YOU LOVE BECOMES A MEMORY... THAT MEMORY BECOMES A TREASURE

September 13, 2017

Daniel Jerome Clavin of Warren, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Birgit M. Hallin of Jamestown, NY
Falconer Funeral Home

Randall E. Lyle of Warren, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

September 14, 2017

Mary Ann Campagna Cross of Warren, PA
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Helen B. Hedrick of Coudersport, PA
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Hazel M. Martin of Warren, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Vera L. McLane of Jamestown, NY
Hubert Funeral Home

September 15, 2017

Robert E. Bailey of Stoneham, PA
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Robert H. Hendrickson of Greenhurst, NY
Lind Funeral Home

September 15, 2017 (cont.)

Paul Raymond Johnson of Jamestown, NY
Lind Funeral Home

Joyce L. Yochum of Conewango Valley
Hills Funeral Chapel

September 16, 2017

Howard R. Boutelle Sr. of Jamestown, NY
Lind Funeral Home

Peter L. "Petey" Turk of Frewsburg NY
Peterson Funeral Home

September 17, 2017

Jane M. Flagg Anderson of Randolph, NY
VanRensselaer & Son Home

Cory C. Casler of Ashville, NY
Lind Funeral Home

September 18, 2017

Raymond E. Clark of Panama, NY
Lind Funeral Home

Marilyn A. Frycklund of Warren, PA
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

Nancy L. Rickman of Randolph, NY
VanRensselaer & Son Home

September 18, 2017 (cont.)

Dwight D. Swanson of Frewsburg, NY
Peterson Funeral Home

LeRoy Zollinger of South Dayton, NY
VanRensselaer & Son Home

September 19, 2017

Paul H. Hoitink of Mayville, NY
Freay Funeral Home

Jeanne Robinson Sears of Lakewood, NY
Lind Funeral Home

September 20, 2017

Charlotte A. Beardsley of Kennedy, NY
Peterson Funeral Home

Maxine B. Francis of Dewittville, NY
Freay Funeral Home

Gladys Nancy Hallin of Jamestown, NY
Falconer Funeral Home

John E. Hoover of Jamestown, NY
Hubert Funeral Home

Dorothy Mae Mee of Falconer, NY
Falconer Funeral Home

Donald C. Neal, Jr. of Russell, PA
Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home

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Free Classified ads will only be accepted by using this form in the Jamestown Gazette or by e-mailing your item to classifieds@jamestowngazette.com.

No Calls or Walk-Ins will be accepted on FREE Classifieds.

*Merchandise MUST be priced \$500 or under.
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All animals and their human friends welcome. We will have a brief service of blessing with doggie treats for the dogs and communion for their human companions. If your animals do not travel well, feel free to bring a picture or a stuffed animal representation and we'll make the blessing 'transferable'.

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Sunny

Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

This week we are featuring "Sunny" and "Snickers". Sunny is a fun-loving 3 1/2 year old hound mix that is looking for someone to play with. He loves to run and is a bit of a goofball. He likes learning new tricks and we do great in an active family with older kids. Snickers is a sweet 2 year old kitty that is looking for a home of her own. She loves looking out the window and keeping an eye on what's going on. If either of these pets sounds like the one for you, please stop by the Strunk Road Adoption Center and asked to meet them. You will be glad you did and they will love you forever.



Snickers



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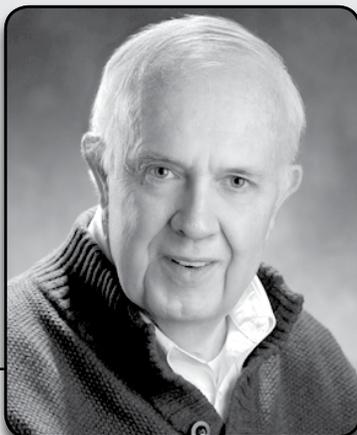
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Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor
Walt Pickut



Able or Skilled?



I am able to use my right foot.
Pretty cool, right?

I have never broken it or left it carelessly under your cow's back hoof when she stamped it in the muck. I have not even spilled hot coffee on it. My right foot works just fine, thank you.

But see if I can kick a perfect 47-yard field goal with it at the Miami Dolphin's Hard Rock Stadium with their whole defensive line charging at me, breathing fire and doom. It will do me no good there. I am unskilled in *that* use of my right foot.

And there's my point for this week, I am not disabled, just unskilled in one thing.

The problem is that it is all too easy to look at a lack of certain skills and call that *disability*. It is a common mistake that paints some people into a corner where they are often looked down on or disregarded.

Consider this. Some people who are blind can use echolocation to find their way around in a room dark enough to make most of us stub all 10 toes and trip over the cat in the bargain. In echolocation a person taps something or makes a clicking sound with their tongue and then "sees" objects and obstructions by their echo.

In that case the word *disabled* is replaced by the words *differently-abled*.

That leaves one other dimension of the so-called disabled part of our population to consider... the dimension of skill alone.

Consider an individual whose ability for abstract learning – say mathematics or philosophy or economic theory – may be not be quite up to average. But the same individual may be blessed with extraordinary manual dexterity or with the patience to complete repetitive tasks with perfect accuracy or to create art with unique sensitivity

to color and form, tone and texture.

A so-called disability, when nurtured to uncover a different-ability – a valuable skill – can enable a person to gain the dignity, productivity and self-esteem most of us take for granted. And a value we risk missing by simply not looking.

This week your Jamestown Gazette invites you to... not just see, but fully experience the exploration of different abilities at the Sprout Film Festival. The work and value you will experience there is mirrored right here in Jamestown in the work of the Resource Center. It is not only a resource for the individuals cared for and employed there, but for the entire community.

After all, by some standards we are all disabled in the most old fashioned meaning of the word.

We are all born almost entirely blind to the universe we were born into, for example. Space is filled with energies of a million kinds, energies that fuel stars and power TVs and boil soup to bubbling over in our microwave ovens. There are even the invisible, ultraviolet rays that burn you on the beach or the invisible infra-red signals that let your remote tell your TV what to do next.

Physicists will tell you every kind of energy in the universe is made of photons – unique particles of light – and we can't see any of them, except the incredibly thin slice of the universe's energy we call "light and color". But look what we are enabled to do with the little bit we actually can see. Do you still think the word "disabled" says something useful?

One of the most skilled people in the world, tennis star Martina Navratilova, said it very simply to a reporter recently. "Disability is a matter of perception. If you can do just one thing well, you're needed by someone." So, who needs that word, anyway.

Enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut

Jamestown Gazette

The People's Paper.

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Circulation.....David Peterson

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Janet Wahlberg.....Finding Your Family
Jeffrey Barkstrom.....Natural Health
Joan Lindquist.....Remembering Brooklyn Square
Pastor Scott Hannon.....Faith Matters
Pastor Shawn Hannon.....Faith Matters
Steve Sorensen.....The Everyday Hunter
Vicki McGraw.....Join Me in the Kitchen

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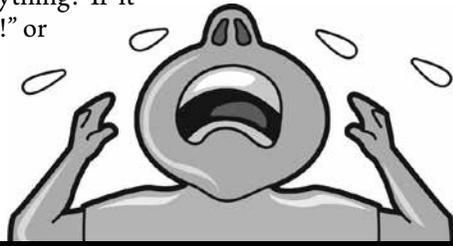
HAPPY HOUR: MONDAY - SATURDAY - 4PM TILL 6PM AND 8PM TILL 10PM

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Don't say yes!

I wanted to see who was calling me from Hawaii so I answered the phone. The nice lady said, "Can you hear me?" and "How's the weather there?" I said, "Yes," and "Just fine, thank you." That bought me a round trip airplane ticket and 4 days at a hotel in Orlando. It cost me \$849.00 and 2 months to fight. Today's phone scammers get you to say "Yes" or "OK" to something and record it into a script authorizing a huge sale. If you don't know the caller, don't say "Yes" to anything! If it makes you feel better, scream "Nooo!" or just don't answer at all.

Submitted by: Opal Leeze & Teresa Noboddihoum



The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Queen hit "Radio _____"
 5 Fat unit
 9 Actors
 13 Like thick smoke
 15 Mystique
 16 Look up and down
 17 English county
 18 Depict
 19 Indian bread
 20 Building featured in Mailer's "The Armies of the Night"
 22 Diminutive
 24 Day to remember
 25 Small crown
 26 Fire-starting weapon
 30 Refresh
 31 Hotshot pilot
 32 H.S. math
 36 Bass, for one
 37 Bad blood
 41 Big deal
 42 Fiery stack
 44 "I told you so!"
 45 Springfield, for one
 47 Office item
 51 Make a mess of things
 54 Elizabethan collar
 55 Former student
 56 Exhausted
 60 Isolated
 61 High time?
 63 Fluid build-up
 64 By and by

DOWN

1 Show shock
 2 Liniment target
 3 Beam
 4 Radio exposure
 5 Half a winter pair
 6 Archeological site
 7 Chair part
 8 Staffing level
 9 Bend out of shape

10 From the top
 11 Bluish gray
 12 Doctrine
 14 Maze feature
 21 "___ lost!"
 23 Before, in verse
 25 First name in fragrance
 26 Letter opener?
 27 Mrs. Munster
 28 State
 29 Indy entrant
 33 River vessel
 34 Dillydally
 35 Ending for "theater" or "church"
 38 Release

39 Leak slowly
 40 Hobo, for one
 43 Periodic Table entry
 46 Nonbeliever, to some
 48 Barley beard
 49 "Now!"
 50 Persian, e.g.
 51 Buffet item
 52 Spitting image
 53 Type of sentence
 56 Half a doorbell ring
 57 Be dependent
 58 Mideast chief
 59 Carp kin
 62 Sculler's need

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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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

HOW TO SOLVE:

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

(Answer appears elsewhere in this issue)

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Faith Matters

Best and Worst



Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

My daughter Delaney had a food allergy attack a couple of weeks ago. She snuck a cookie she knew she couldn't have, took a few bites, and placed the rest back in the container. She then spent the next five hours extremely sick (really, really sick). Needless to say, the event was dramatic, scary, frustrating, depressing, and chaotic. It put us all on edge and brought out the best and worst of us.

My wife and I were at our best as we cared for our daughter. Seemingly experts by now at all-things-allergy, we responded with tact and discipline. We treated her and monitored her. As she grew sicker we cared for her, calmed her and reassured her. We also kept up with the other two kids in our house that still needed to eat, bathe, be entertained, and go to sleep.

Unfortunately, we were at our worst as the stress of this instance prompted us to throw barbs back and forth. I volleyed the first shot: *How could you let her eat that? My wife fired back: They're your kids too, you know.* I shot back a quick retort; she parried and sent another. For a spell I tried the silent treatment. At one point, the look in her eyes told me everything I needed to know.

In the midst of us at our best – working together, responding with diligence and love – we also found ourselves at our worst. And the tension of that reality (on top of the tension of the health scare) was almost too much to bear. It exposed our blessedness and brokenness, our capabilities and limitations, our sainthood and the hard truth that we are sinners.

At the end of the day (which was actually in the middle of the night), when the dust settled and we were through the storm, we crashed on the couch next to each other. I can't speak for my wife, but I found myself caught wanting to hug her, thank her and praise her, but also wanting to rehash some of our arguments through the night. *I love you, Kate; now let's talk about that look you gave me earlier. Kate, you're amazing and impressive; want to walk anything you said to me earlier*

back? These convoluted thoughts swirled through my consciousness. It also dawned on me in that moment that I was a fool, mean and unfair. Moreover, it occurred to me that even though I *did* most things right throughout the night, I also said a lot of things that were wrong.

After some silence, I mustered up the courage to say, "Thank you for forgiving me." (Which is not the way to apologize.) "I forgive you?" she asked, not said. "Yeah, Jesus wants you to," I replied, "that's how this whole thing works. Also, I'm sorry." Kate forgave me; I forgave her. And the grace we shared empowered us to move on liberated from the anger that would hold us back.

Grace and forgiveness... that's the only way life together works.

On any given day we are all capable of being at our best *and* at our worst. Today might be one of those days for you or those around you. Maybe you crushed it at work, but dropped the ball at home. Maybe you did everything right, but said everything wrong. Maybe you lost your temper with your kids, but it was after making them dinner and cleaning up their toys and playing with them for hours. The way things work on days like these – on any given day – is we forgive. We forgive each other and we forgive ourselves.

And through that grace – through that mercy – through that love – through that forgiveness – we are strengthened and empowered to carry on. We are no longer bound by bitterness and resentment, but buoyed by joyful and thankful hearts. And then, as we share and experience grace, we find peace. Peace in the midst of the storm. Peace in the midst of chaos. Peace in the face of danger. Peace when we feel overwhelmed. Peace when we're scared, frustrated and depressed.

To my wife, my friends, and brothers and sisters in Christ who are reading this: I know I'm not perfect; thanks for forgiving me.

And to all of those who also aren't perfect: I forgive you too.

Let us be glad and rejoice in the salvation that comes to us through grace – grace that is received from God and extended to one another when we're at our best and worst.

WAY-ward,

PSDH

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Scott and 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.

The Rotary Club of Jamestown

Presents

An Evening in Italy

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 29
2017Join us for
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Only 200 tickets available, get yours now!

Celebrating a Taste of Italy

Continued from Front

kitchen magic together for many years to prepare these feasts for Jamestown, and they are pleased to repeat the performance this year for the community and guests of the Jamestown (noon) Rotary Club.

The Rotary Club of Jamestown is deeply involved in their local and international communities, donating time and effort to a variety of community service projects and to many grants in support of local and international projects.

Service Above Self

The Jamestown Rotary Club is proud to serve the community along with the many other outstanding service organizations in Jamestown. Projects specifically supported by this Year's "Evening in Italy" and Rotary's other annual fundraisers include both local and international commitments.

Literacy and Vocational Projects in cooperation with the Jamestown Public Schools, along with the Annual Book Drive, and the St. Luke's and Prendergast Summer Reading Programs, and various scholarships, rate high on Rotary's list of ongoing commitments to serve the youth of Jamestown. In past years, the club has also contributed to the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club renovations, continuing the support that began by founding the Boy's Club in 1939.

Other Rotary projects have supported WCA Emergency Department construction, Chautauqua Lake

ecology projects, the Center for Comedy, and the annual Highway Clean-Up of I-86. International work includes a yearly international student exchange program, support for a Nepal Women's Weaving (microbusiness) Cooperative, a Cambodia Private School improvement mission and emergency aid to earthquake stricken communities in Haiti, water well drilling, and providing aid to victims of many other natural disasters.

Perhaps the best known project in which the Jamestown Rotary Club partners with Rotary International is in the permanent, final eradication of polio from Planet Earth. Rotarians have now helped immunize more than 2.5 billion children against polio in 122 countries and helped reduced polio cases by 99.9 percent worldwide. The end of polio forever... it is very close.

Fine Dining to Save Lives

A Taste of Italy is being staged this year to offer Jamestown a great time for fine dining, good fellowship and an opportunity to personally contribute the work that is continually building our community and changing the world in service to humankind.

To purchase tickets (limited to 200) by a suggested contribution \$35, and to take part in the 50/50 and special basket raffle, contact Kathy Benson at 716-489-7308, Misty Johnson at 716-665-9606 or any Jamestown Rotary member. Donations made to the Rotary Club of Jamestown's Community Service Fund, a 501(c)3 are tax deductible.

Lakewood Area Buddy Walk

Article Contributed by

Buddy Walk

The Buddy Walk was established in 1995 by the National Down Syndrome Society to celebrate Down Syndrome Awareness Month in October and to promote acceptance and inclusion of people with Down syndrome. We are pleased to announce that we will be hosting the second annual Buddy Walk here in Chautauqua County on Saturday, October 7, starting and ending at the Lakewood Rod and Gun. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the walk will begin at 11 a.m. Immediately following the walk, lunch will be served for all participants.

Registration costs \$20 per walker and includes lunch and a T-Shirt. A Family can register for \$25 including one T-Shirt and lunch for the entire family. Additional T-Shirts can be purchased for \$10 each. Individuals with Down syndrome walk for free and receive a T-Shirt.

Proceeds will be donated to Greater Chautauqua Area AMBUCS. The Greater Chautauqua Area AMBUCS was chartered in 2012. It is a chapter



of National AMBUCS, who serves as the parent organization. The mission of this chapter is to create mobility and independence for people with disabilities. Through volunteer efforts they endeavor to raise money to purchase and donate AmTrykes®. The AmTryke® is a therapeutic tricycle that is designed to help improve motor skills, provide strength training, and most importantly, build self-esteem of children, teens and adults with disabling conditions.

Annual Disability Awareness Awards to be Presented October 16

Article Contributed by

The Resource Center

The achievements of people with disabilities and the efforts of those who support them will be showcased when The Resource Center holds its 29th annual Disability Awareness Awards Celebration on Monday, October 16.

The event will be held at the Lakewood Rod and Gun Club, 433 East Terrace Avenue in Lakewood, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

This year's award recipients are:

- Advocate of the Year – Patrick Smeraldo of Jamestown
- Business/Employer of the Year – Truck-Lite of Falconer
- Bruce Walford Community Service Award – Forestville High School Band
- Community Support Award – Evelyn Wright-Kegelmeyer of Cassadaga
- Excellence in Governance Award – TRC Foundation, Inc. board of directors
- Health Provider of the Year – Dr. Adnan Munir of Lakewood
- Lifetime Achievement Award –

Gregory Peterson of Lakewood

Outstanding Achievement Award – Joshua Hughes of Dunkirk

Personal Success Award – David Shaw of Jamestown

Elmer J. Muench Volunteer of the Year – Tom Rhodes of Mayville

In addition, Phil Murvine of Jamestown will receive an award for being honored by New York State Industries for the Disabled, Inc. NYSID selected Murvine for recognition through its annual William B. Joslin Outstanding Performance Award Program.

Members of The Resource Center, people with disabilities, TRC staff, and the general public are invited to attend the Disability Awareness Awards Celebration. A sign language interpreter will be on hand.

The event is being sponsored by The Resource Center and NYSID. The cost to attend is \$25. Appetizers and desserts will be served. Reservations are due by Monday, October 2. Online reservations can be made at www.resourcecenter.org. For more information, phone 661-1477 or e-mail vicky.bardo@resourcecenter.org.

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Clark Patterson Lee Welcomes Hire in Jamestown

Article Contributed by
Clark Patterson Lee

Clark Patterson Lee, a full-service design firm that has served public and private-sector clients for more than 40 years, is pleased to welcome John Nickerson to its Jamestown team as architectural designer.

In his new role, Nickerson will assist the architectural team with drafting, design and project management. He joins the Clark Patterson Lee team after serving as an intern. Nickerson earned his bachelor of science degree from Alfred State College of Technology. He resides in Brocton, NY.

About Clark Patterson Lee

Clark Patterson Lee is a full-service design firm that has provided professional services of exceptional quality and value to public and private clients for more than four decades. The firm maintains offices throughout New York, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and offers expertise in architecture, engineering, planning, interior design and construction



John Nickerson

services. For more information on Clark Patterson Lee, please visit www.ClarkPattersonLee.com or call 1-800-274-9000.

First Lutheran Community Outreach Donation to Toys For Tots



(L to R): Patrick Smeraldo, Debi Brandi, Terri Johnson, and Heather C. Brown

Article Contributed by
First Lutheran

The First Lutheran Community Outreach Store with Debi Brandi, store manager, recently presented a check for \$1000 to the Toys For Tots for the upcoming 2017 Christmas season. Receiving the donation were the three TRC Toy For Tots

Coordinators Patrick Smeraldo, Independent Service Coordinator with Chautauqua Connections, Inc.; Terri Johnson, Director of Employment and Community-Based Services, and Heather C. Brown, TRC Assistant Executive Director. Last year, 2,300 children were served through Toys For Tots, and with this donation we hope to jump-start the campaign so that we exceed last year's total.

Eighth Annual Step Up for Autism Celebration to be Held September 30

Article Contributed by
The Resource Center

Everyone is invited to come out and show their support for people on the autism spectrum when The Resource Center hosts the eighth annual Step Up for Autism celebration on Saturday, September 30.

Step Up for Autism takes place at The Resource Center's administrative office building at 200 Dunham Avenue in Celoron. The event is being coordinated by TRC and Filling the Gap, Inc., with support from village officials and family members of people with autism.

Activities include a 1.5-mile walk in which participants will make their way to Lucille Ball Memorial Park on the shore of Chautauqua Lake, then return to The Resource Center for a hot dog lunch. There also will be games, activities for adults and children (including face painting, a fire truck and bounce houses), a Chinese auction, and a sweets auction featuring cakes and other goodies donated by area businesses.

Registration and check-in for the walk begin at 8:30 a.m., with the walk scheduled to start at about 10:30 a.m. The sweets auction and drawing of auction prizes will begin at around noon. The entire event should be finished by 1 p.m.

People are encouraged to put together walking teams of family members, friends and co-workers. Those planning to participate can create a fund-raising web page by visiting www.crowdrise.com.



Pictured is the winning design in this year's Step Up for Autism logo contest. The design was created by Ashley Kirkland Hallmark, an employee of The Resource Center. The design will appear on the front of this year's Step Up for Autism shirts.

www.crowdrise.com/StepUpforAutism2017. People can set up their own individual fund-raising page, or they can create a team page that team members can promote to solicit donations.

The entry fee for the walk is \$20 per person, but people are welcome to take part in the walk without paying the fee. Those paying the registration fee will receive a 2017 Step Up for Autism T-shirt. T-shirts and other Step Up for Autism memorabilia will be for sale during the day.

All money raised through Step Up for Autism will stay in Chautauqua County to support people on the autism spectrum and others with developmental disabilities. For more information or to register, phone 661-1477, email vicky.bardo@resourcecenter.org or visit the web site - www.stepupforautism.com.

Hairspray Cast Announced

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Community College

The cast of *Hairspray*, Jamestown Community College's fall theatre production, has been announced.

The cast includes current and former JCC students Teal Weatherley, Jamie Lee Davis, Daman Holland, Raelyn Robinson, Emily Hanson, Brit Anderson, Jessica Mack, Lucy Marsh, Megan Davis, Shelby Rowicki, Lameire Flowers, Sam Elleman, Shannon McGrath, Anna Towne, Michael Correy, Chloe Kilmartin, Samantha Ecklund, Elena Menshina, Darina Khusainuva, Olivia Michalak, Derek Devlieger, Quinn O'Rourke, and Ethan Sawyer.

Several community members are also in the cast, including Adam Owens, Steve Wendell, LeighAnne Shaffer, Kait Ames, John Caboot, Kayla Walker, Stephanie Walker, Raelyn Robinson, Elijah Manuel, Karlee Rock, Dominick Brown, Russell Lee, Kaidynce Walker, Arlene Tariqu, China Kinney Dyavion Kinney, Olivia Fiedler, Ashley Farnham, Megan Davis, Maggie Spencer, Christopher Switala, Holly



S U N N Y

Weston, Kaylee Volpe, Kate Rinko, Haeli Augenstein, Deryck Brown, Rob Paul, Tristan May, and Billy Paul.

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, vocal music teacher and musical director at Maple Grove High School.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. November 3 and 4 and 9 through 11 at 2 p.m. on November 5 and 12. Tickets can be obtained online at campusstore.sunyjcc.edu or by calling 338-1187.

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The Resource Center to Hold Fall Festival



Article Contributed by
The Resource Center

The public is invited to attend when The Resource Center holds its annual fall festival Friday, September 29.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at TRC's Day Habilitation Program at 321 Hazeltine Avenue in Jamestown. Activities will include a bake sale, a used book sale, LuLaRoe items, a drawing for a basket full of lottery tickets, and a petting zoo featuring an assortment of small animals.

For \$6, people may have a lunch consisting of chili, a corn bread muffin, and soda or water. Those interested in having lunch should place their order by Wednesday, September 27, by phoning 661-4869.

Money raised during the fall festival will benefit The Resource Center's Day Habilitation Programs, which support people with intellectual and other developmental disabilities.

Lutheran Welcomes New Director to Warner Place Program

Article Contributed by
Lutheran



Sandra Gilbert

Lutheran's Leadership Team has announced the promotion of Sandra Gilbert, BSN, RN, as the new Director for the Warner Place Medical-Model Adult Day Health Care Program. Warner Place, the region's only medical-model adult day health care program, provides skilled nursing services to individuals during the day to allow them to remain home with their families in the evening.

Sandra Gilbert, a Jamestown resident, has been employed at Lutheran for five years. She began her career as a Home Health Aide with the Hultquist Place Assisted Living Program in 2012. While working, Gilbert graduated from the Nursing Program at Jamestown Community College to become a Registered Nurse and then went on to receive her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Daemen College in Amherst, New York. Most recently, she was a Case Manager for Hultquist Place.

"This is the type of progression we love to see in our employees. Sandy not only chose to take advantage of our tuition assistance program, but she also chose to advance her career and climb a ladder to continue meeting the needs of those we serve," said Tom Holt, President and CEO of Lutheran. "Sandy recently completed the IGNITE Leadership Academy through LeadingAge New York as well. She is an emerging leader in this community and we're proud to have her as a member of our team," said Holt. The IGNITE Leadership Academy platform is designed to foster growth and relationships among the current and next generation of leaders within New York's nonprofit providers of care, housing, and service to seniors. Gilbert graduated from the program this past spring.

In her new role, Gilbert oversees day-to-day operations of Warner Place and its nursing staff, which includes licensed RNs, LPNs, CNAs, COTAs, as well as other professionals to provide a continuum of care for those in the program. The purpose of Warner Place is to allow those in need of medical attention the ability to stay at home longer and avoid stays in a nursing home setting. Skilled nursing services offered by Warner Place include physical, occupational, and

speech therapies, wound care, meal delivery or tube feeding, medication administration, bathing, and more.

"I'm truly honored to be part of such an amazing organization and program. The best part about my job and Warner Place is that it provides safety for our registrants and peace of mind for their families," said Gilbert. "It is also rewarding to see how excited they get when they are able to experience the community through our day trips. These are activities that they may not have had the opportunity to do in the past," she said. An open house is scheduled on September 21 during National Adult Day Services Week to allow staff to meet with potential registrants and their families to highlight the services offered in the program. Warner Place is located on the Lutheran Campus at 155 Aldren Avenue. The event is free, open to the public, and runs from 1-4 p.m. RSVPs are not required.

For more information on the Warner Place Medical-Model Adult Day Health Care Program or to register a loved one in the program, please call 716-720-9430. You can also visit Lutheran on the web at www.lutheran-jamestown.org to learn more.

Lutheran, a Christian organization, is a comprehensive continuum of community, residential, and home based supportive services that help people of all ages gain or retain independence.

Foundation Supports Learning at UPMC Chautauqua School



Article Contributed by
WCA Foundation

WCA Foundation, which supports UPMC Chautauqua with grants to support the health care initiatives of the hospital and their educational schools, purchased a Rudiger Anatomie. The teaching skeleton combines the advantages of the painted, flexible and ligamented skeleton with additional labelled and numbered features showing muscles, a spinal column, nerve ends spinal artery and herniated disc. Christina Slojkowski, program director of the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology, center

back, talks about the new teaching aide with second-year students of the school, shown from left, Brian Davis, Melanie McCutcheon, Slojkowski, Emily Peterson, Kelsey Johnson. Amanda Bender, clinical instructor at the school, front left, and Brigetta Overcash, executive director of WCA Foundation, watch as the students learn about the skeleton now named Marie after Madame Marie Currie, an iconic researcher of radiologic technology. For more information about WCA Foundation or the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology call 716-487-0141.

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NYC Cabaret to be Performed at Reg Lenna Center For The Arts



Article Contributed by
**The Reg Lenna Center For
The Arts**

Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is inviting audiences to an afternoon of New York City-style cabaret on Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. when stage and screen veteran Pamela Shaw performs "Naughty."

Fresh from her run at this year's Edinburgh Festival Fringe's 70th Anniversary year, the cabaret performer launches her spirited child from within in this live performance. Bringing a sassy irreverence to The Reg stage, this wicked and funny new show - whose title comes from Tim Minchin's song from the Broadway musical "Matilda" - includes a variety of songs by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Rickie Lee Jones and Amanda McBroom ("The Rose") fused together with pop, blues and contemporary Broadway.

Joining Pamela onstage will be the suitably suave, smooth Ian Herman on keys. The New York Daily News wrote that "Pamela Shaw will sing her way into your heart." This performance of "Naughty" will serve as a preview for an eventual run in New York City.

In a departure from the usual seating arrangement during live performances,

the audience will be seated onstage with the performers in a recreation of a small cabaret. Marketing Director Len Barry says, "We're bringing big city entertainment to the stage for a small city price." Brunch lovers will be able to purchase beer and wine cocktails stageside including mimosas, cheladas, and festive fall ciders.

Pamela Shaw is a film, television and stage actress having appeared in "Swingers" (her movie debut with Vince Vaughn), the musical film "Lucky Stiff" (with Jason Alexander and Dennis Farina), and in NBC's "Lipstick Jungle". She recently appeared in Craig Lucas' "Three Tales of Life and Death" at 59 East 59th theater in New York City. Accompanist Ian Herman - a Manhattan School of Music graduate - is an award winning pianist. He was the vocal coach for the Broadway revival of "Grease" and includes "Jelly's Last Jam" and The Who's "Tommy" among his credits.

Admission to "Naughty" is \$20. For more information visit reglenna.com or call 716-484-7070. The Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY. The box office is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

APPLE TRIVIA

1. What is the science of apple growing called?
2. What plant family are apples a member of?
3. Where did the apple tree originate?
4. About how many varieties of apples are there in U.S.?
5. What U.S. state produces the most apples?
6. T/F: The United States is the world's largest apple producer.
7. How many pounds of apples does it take to make a nine-inch pie?
8. On average how many seeds does an apple have?
9. What is the the the fear of apples called?
10. T/F: 25% of an apple's volume is air.

ANSWERS: (1) Pomology (2) Rose (3) An area between the Caspian & Black seas (4) 2500 (5) Washington (6) False (7) China (8) 10 (9) Malus domestica (10) True

The *Jamestown* Gazette

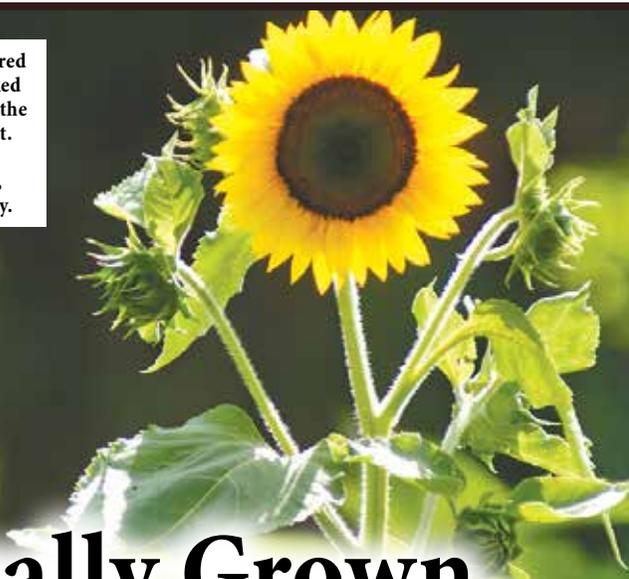
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Jamestown's Sprout Film Festival



Continued from Front

Beth Jermain is the Support Option Administrator of TRC. In 2014 Anderson and Jermain approached their administrative staff and board of directors to let them know they wanted to bring the Sprout Film Festival to Jamestown.

Various films from Sprout are shown throughout the states. Films are sent by Sprout to the film selection committee at TRC in Jamestown, who watches the films and decides which ones they want to screen. This year the committee looked at roughly 25 films and narrowed the selection down to ten films.

"This year's festival is really about people who embrace their disabilities and live their lives the way that they want to," Anderson said. The films are non-fictional and feature actors who have discovered different abilities. The Step up for Autism walk is scheduled for Sept. 30 at TRC located on 200 Dunham Avenue. The walk is a fundraiser to raise awareness about autism. TRC wanted to tie in the film festival with the walk by holding the festival the night before.

Inspiring Films

The festival will begin with a two-minute film called "Jimmy." The serious film features a child with Down syndrome riding on a carousel with a non-disabled child. Sentences flash upon the screen reading positive things like "Jimmy goes to swimming five days a week." "You automatically think that the person they're talking about is the non-disabled youth," Anderson said. "Jimmy's life is so rich and full and then you learn that the non-disabled child is actually homeless. We all have these biases and they're not always true. It's really powerful."

The Sprout Film Festival will also show the gripping film, "A Good Life." It features Alonzo Clemons, an American animal sculptor and savant who suffered a head injury as a child. Savant Syndrome describes individuals who have both a developmental disability

and a spectacular, genius-level skill in a specific area. Clemons sculpts incredible animal art pieces, currently featured in Denver's art district, and his sculptures have sold for up to \$45,000.

For the first time, the festival will end with an upbeat music video called "Kairo," showing the band Station 17 from Hamburg, Germany. "People can get up and dance and have a good time as they're leaving the theater," Anderson said.

A Great Venue

"The Reg Lenna has been really supportive and a great partner throughout everything," Anderson said. In 2016 the festival had nine films, and the theme was focused on the presidential election. One of the films lasted 27 minutes and followed a news crew of five people with developmental disabilities who attended the National Conventions in 2004. Roughly 450 attended the festival in 2016. "We're really hoping to break the 500 barrier this year," Anderson said.

"I really encourage people to come," Anderson said. "Whether they have people with developmental disabilities in their lives or whether they don't, I think that they'll walk away and have been entertained and hopefully educated too." The festival is supported by TRC Foundation and is free to the public. All ages are encouraged to attend.

"A lot of the reactions have been absolutely incredible," Anderson said. A friend of Anderson's mom attended the film festival for the first time last year and expressed nervousness that she would leave feeling depressed. This year, she is going on vacation during the time of the festival but plans to drive back just to see the films. "It's a huge impact because I think it really does touch their lives," Anderson said.

For more information, visit www.resourcecenter.org/sprout or call 716-484-4641.



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CASAC Receives NYS Grant to Address Opioid Crisis



Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Alcohol & Substance Abuse Council

Governor Cuomo announced on September 14th distribution of \$25 million in federal funding to address the opioid crisis in New York State. Chautauqua Alcohol & Substance Abuse Council (CASAC) was one of the award recipients. CASAC will receive \$100,000 to provide evidence-based prevention programs to underserved, hard-to-reach youth, and other at-risk populations in the City of Dunkirk.

A collaboration has been established with the Boys and Girls Club of Northern Chautauqua County and the Salvation Army's after-school Programs. Youth and adults will have the opportunity to engage in the "Too Good" evidence-based, after-school program. This program focuses on prevention education through social and emotional learning, empowering youth and teens with skills needed for academic, social and life successes. Elementary and middle school students will engage in positive, engaging, age-appropriate activities including games, stories and songs. The program reinforces basic prevention concepts, including decision making, self-esteem building, coping skills, goal setting, assertiveness skills and conflict resolution. The high school curriculum involves interactive games and activities that provide practical guidance on dating and relationships, building healthy friendships, and refusing negative peer influence. The lessons foster analysis and discussion on the effects of alcohol, tobacco, other drug use, including prescription and over the counter drugs and various nicotine delivery devices.

In addition to providing prevention programs for youth, family engagement is also a key component of this initiative. CASAC will be offering the Active

Parenting program to the Boys and Girls Club of Northern Chautauqua County and the Salvation Army. Active Parenting focuses on the following topics: active parenting, cooperation and communication, responsibility & discipline, building courage and self-esteem, understanding and redirecting misbehavior, and active parenting for school success.

The last component of this initiative will involve providing intervention services for individuals ages 12 and up that are using mildly to moderately. CASAC will also work with families that have a concern about a loved one with a substance use order. A prevention educator will be available to meet with families one on one for education, information and referral to other agencies, and resources available in Chautauqua County and Western New York.

Funding for this project is made possible by the State Targeted Response to the Opioid Crisis Grants through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). This new funding stream is anticipated to impact approximately 300 participants. CASAC's Board of Directors and staff are excited about this opportunity and are pleased to provide additional services for the City of Dunkirk. If you have any questions about this new initiative, please contact Melanie Witkowski at 366-4623 or 664-3608.

Since 1974, CASAC, a United Way partner agency, has provided prevention education and community awareness regarding alcohol and other drugs. CASAC is the only New York State Office of Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) approved and supported alcohol and other drug prevention agency in Chautauqua County. For further information about CASAC programs and services, call the Jamestown office at 664-3608, the Dunkirk office at 366-4623, or go to CASAC's website, www.casacweb.org.

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For more information about these positions, please view them at www.kalos.health.org/careers

We offer competitive wages, health benefits (including medical, dental & vision), a 403b retirement plan, and generous PTO!

TRZ Annual Fall Crafter and Vendor Show

Article Contributed by
The Relief Zone

The Relief Zone (TRZ), located at 5 Frew Run in Frewsburg, invites you to get into the fall shopping mood! On Saturday, October 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., join sellers Tupperware, Avon, LuLaRoe, Paparazzi, and many other quality crafters at the annual TRZ fall crafter and vendor show.

The Relief Zone will sell light lunches and hold a 50/50 to help sponsor their

many services for the community.

A Chinese Auction will be held and all proceeds from this will be donated to the Michael Seeley family to help fund the many medical needs the family is facing at this time. Seeley was recently diagnosed with leukemia and the community has rallied to this cause. He has always been ready to step up to help others.

Further information regarding this event can be obtained by contacting Lorri Becker at 969-8773 or lorribecker@gmail.com

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser for Hurricane Victims

Article Contributed by
United Senior Council of Chautauqua County

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner fundraiser for hurricane victims will be held on Sat., Sept. 30th from 4 to 7 p.m. This event will be held at the Salvation Army at 83 S. Main St., Jamestown, NY. Ticket prices are \$10 and for children 5 years and under \$5. Presale tickets will be available at a savings of \$1 each.

This event is hosted by the United Senior Council of Chautauqua County

and the Salvation Army.

For tickets, donations and other information, please contact Connie at (716) 763-0544.



Public Ice Skating Lessons Offered at Fredonia

Article Contributed by
State University of New York at Fredonia

Public ice skating classes, offering learn-to-skate and figure skating instruction and hosted by the Department of Athletics and Recreation at the State University of New York at Fredonia, will get underway in Steele Hall Ice Rink in October.

Two sessions, each lasting one hour and providing instruction and actual practice, will be held for 10 weeks for skaters at all levels, age 4 through adult, beginner through advanced. The first round will start on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., the second round on Tuesday,

Oct. 3, at 6:15 p.m.

Students from Fredonia who are experienced skaters will assist in the instruction, directed by Joan Disbrow.

The program concludes with bonus session, an ice skating recital by each class, which is free and open to the public, on Sunday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Registration can be placed online through the Fredonia Blue Devils website. The registration fee is \$90 for learn-to-skate classes, \$110 for figure skating classes. Skate rental is available at \$4 per week.

For more information, contact Ms. Disbrow at 874-7704.

2018 Medicare Updates and Changes to be Presented During October Best of Times Seminar



(L to R): Erin Green, Karen Pfeffer, and Janell Sluga of the Senior Life Matters program at Lutheran are the hosts of the 2018 Medicare Update and Annual Open Enrollment seminars taking place on October 5 at 5:30 p.m. and October 11 at 3:30 p.m. on the Lutheran Campus in Jamestown.

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

For some, navigating through the changes and options in the Medicare program year after year can be a challenge. Reliable, trustworthy information on the subject is hard to come by. The Senior Life Matters program at Lutheran aims to help seniors and their families make sense of all the information out there during two special Best of Times programs on October 5 and 11. The events are hosted by Janell Sluga and Erin Green and will discuss all the Medicare Updates and Annual Open Enrollment options available going into 2018.

“Open enrollment comes in the middle of October, so we wanted to make sure we held our seminars before that time,” said Janell Sluga, Geriatric Care Manager for Senior Life Matters at Lutheran. “Last year, our program was very popular and filled up quickly. This year, we’ve created two identical events on different days and times to accommodate more members of the community,” said Sluga.

The 2018 Medicare Update and Annual Open Enrollment seminars will take place on October 5 at 5:30

pm and October 11 at 3:30 p.m. The events are held in Christ Chapel on the Lutheran Campus at 715 Falconer Street in Jamestown. The same information will be presented at each program. Attendees can come to one or both programs along with personal questions they would like answers to. The events are free and open to the public.

“We will be discussing all of the updates and changes coming to the Medicare program next year as well as all the options seniors need to know now,” said Sluga. “Whether you’re newly Medicaid eligible or attending on behalf of a family member who is, this program is open to everyone in need of help separating what is legitimate and what isn’t,” she said.

To RSVP for either of the Medicare seminars, please call 716-720-9122 or visit www.lutheran-jamestown.org to sign up online. Light refreshments are provided.

The Edgewood Communities senior independent living is a part of Lutheran, a Christian organization with a comprehensive continuum of community, residential, and home based supportive services that help people of all ages gain or retain independence.

I-86 Auto Repair Announces Fall Open House Celebration & Completion of Latest Building Projects

Article Contributed by
I-86 Auto Repair

I-86 Auto Repair has announced the date for their 2nd annual Big Event! This year the event is a Community Open House, Customer Appreciation event, and also a Celebration to signify the completion of their latest building projects.

“This is our most exciting event of the year!” said Ronda Whitford, Owner. “We really love hanging out with our customers and getting to know other community members and what is important to them,” she added.

The annual Open House event is free to everyone. Activities begin at 11 am with a live radio remote, great food, children’s activities, and prize drawings until 1 pm. A free Car Care Clinic will be conducted - Certified technicians perform an I-86 Vehicle Check-Up and participants will leave with a copy of the Check-up Report and a car care booklet. Special “Deals of the Day” will

also be available during the event.

“This year is especially important as we unveil our latest building projects – an addition and other renovations that have been planned for so long. We’ve gone from 5 to 8 service bays and reconfigured our entire facility to provide faster turnaround time for our customers as demand for our auto services has grown.”

About I-86 Auto Repair

I-86 is an automotive repair facility that services an extraordinary range of vehicles, from Mini Cooper to Peterbilt under one roof. Since 2005, their location behind the John Deere dealer at 1739 Lindquist Drive, has served with individuals and fleet customers with excellence. I-86 Auto Repair also partners with local organizations such as St. Susan Center to support their work that is so valued in the community. Donations for St. Susan Center will be accepted at the upcoming event. To learn more about I-86 Auto Repair, visit www.i86AutoRepair.com.



THE EVERYDAY HUNTER[®]

with Steve Sorensen

EverydayHunter.com

If You Shoot a Giant Buck



Photo by Steve Sorensen

Art Zerbe shot this big non-typical buck in 2016. It's by far the biggest buck ever to come from Chester County, PA. Watch for the article in North American Whitetail magazine.



Contributing Writer
Steve Sorensen

My doctor was giving me good news about the results of a test, and when he finished we talked about deer hunting. I showed him pictures of a couple of massive Keystone State bucks I'm writing about for *North American Whitetail* magazine. He said, "Someday I hope to get a giant Pennsylvania buck."

That's when I said something stupid. "Well, it won't be one like one of these." My words still make me cringe.

I'm sorry, Doc. I'm an idiot. I had no business saying that. I have no business thinking I know what you'll shoot. And I've regretted saying that every day since.

I should know better. Now that we are letting more bucks reach older age classes, more hunters than ever are entering antlers into the record books. If you doubt that, check the Pennsylvania records and you'll see that more bucks were entered in the first decade of antler restrictions than any previous decade.

I've written many articles about Boone and Crockett bucks from Pennsylvania and New York. They can come from anywhere. Some of the hunters I've written about hunted very hard for one specific buck, like the "Tionesta Giant" taken by Jim Riggle in 2005. Others are like Art Zerbe of Denver, PA, who never saw the buck he shot before he put an arrow into it in September of 2016. He suspected a big buck was around, but he didn't expect it to be carrying over 200 inches of antler.

Another reason my comment was stupid was the fact that the doctor was merely saying what he hoped he'd do. What hunter doesn't hope to shoot a huge buck? I have that same hope, so what business do I have to say anything discouraging? I have none at all!

So forgive me, Doc. And if you ever shoot a Boone and Crockett whitetail, please let me write the story for a major deer hunting publication. In fact, that goes for any of my readers. I hope you all score big on monster whitetails.

If you do, I have a simple piece of advice. Get lots of photos, but not in your garage or in the back of your truck. Position him in natural surroundings. Wipe the blood off. Put his tongue in his mouth. Keep the shadows to a minimum, especially on your face. One editor I know says there seems to be an unwritten rule—the bigger the buck, the worse the photos. It shouldn't be that way. Take the time to photograph every buck well, and in a way that shows respect for the animal. It's not that hard because the secret to taking good photos is simply to take as many as you can. One of them will be a memento you'll cherish for the rest of your life.

And if you don't shoot a buck with a huge rack, but you know someone who does, I have some different, more important advice. Resist the urge to say you shot a bigger one. Don't be jealous. Don't spread rumors that the hunter shot it out of season, or in a pen, or over bait, or at night, or in Ohio or Iowa. Don't imply that the hunter is being investigated by the state.

Those are some of the things people say almost every time a hunter shoots a record-class whitetail, and the hunter doesn't deserve it. Instead, tell him what a great buck it is. Comment on something positive—the long tines, the color of the antlers, the body size. Congratulate him. If you think he was just lucky, keep it to yourself. You will be better for it.

This season lots of hunters will shoot big whitetails. Bigger than they ever thought possible. I hope my doctor gets one. I hope I get one. I hope you get one. In fact, the odds are good that one of my readers will kill the buck of a lifetime this season. If it's you, let me know about it. I promise to be as happy for you as anyone is, and not to say something stupid. And if your buck is magazine-worthy, I'd love to write the story.

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

It's Deer Season in Chautauqua County, NY

Big Game Early Archery Season Opens Oct. 1, ends Nov. 17, 2017
Crossbow Season Opens Nov. 4, runs through Nov. 17
Firearm Season (Shotgun, Handgun, Rifle) Opens Nov. 18, ends Dec. 10
Muzzleloader, Late Archery Season Opens Dec. 11, ends Dec. 19

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Visitors Bureau

Chautauqua County is the land of big game hunting opportunities for whitetail deer and black bear. There were 7,739 whitetail deer harvested last year, including 3,756 adult bucks greater than 1.5 years old – about four bucks per square mile. Approximately 40 percent of these with bow. Review of bowhunter logbooks show that hunters viewed six deer for every 10 hours of hunting. There were 32 black bear harvested, 13 during bow season and 19 during the regular firearm season.

Rolling hills and fields are dotted with apple orchards, corn fields and vineyards. Nature's mix for big healthy deer. Tall dark pine and cedar trees mingle with white oak, beech and hickory trees to provide sweet acorn and nut stock for deer. Berry bushes and vineyards provide sweet breakfast for the bear. Strong locust trees provide the perfect anchor for your ground level tree-mount chair, a fix ladder stand or your climbing tree stand.

The scenic setting of Chautauqua County offers more than 1,060 square miles of country land with public access to 14 state forests that are specifically managed by the New York State Fish and Wildlife to provide hunting, trapping, wildlife viewing and photography. It's a win-win for hunters. Handicapped hunters have access to 13,000 acres in eight of those 14 state forests here.



Add the aroma of pumpkin pie and apple sauce in this magnificent land built by glaciers and you can understand the welcome feeling that hunters have who travel here from near and far. Big game hunting is very good in Chautauqua County. The deer and bear population is increasing and hunters are a welcome and necessary resource in Chautauqua County.

Successful hunters are typically in the woods, on stand - where they would like to hunt, about one-hour before sunrise. The hunting day ends at sunset, by law. The deer and bear are here. With archery or firearms, please be sure of your target and beyond before discharge. If you are climbing vertically in any manner, please be sure use a full body fall-arrest harness system. Be safe. Join us for the adventure and excitement of big game hunting in Chautauqua County, New York.

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Fluvanna Free Library Host Spaghetti Dinner

Article Contributed by
Fluvanna Free Library

The Fluvanna Free Library will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Fluvanna Fire hall, located at 3536 Fluvanna Avenue, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 and includes salad, spaghetti and meatballs,

bread, beverage and dessert. Take-outs are available. There will be a Chinese auction featuring prizes donated by many local businesses. For more information, please call The Fluvanna Free Library at (716) 487-1773. Pre-sale tickets are available at the library at 3532 Fluvanna Avenue and from Library board members and various volunteers.

Circulus Golf Tournament Donates \$7,500 to Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

The 2018 Circulus Golf Tournament on August 28 was a success on all accounts. Amazing weather, a full field of golfers and sponsors and a beautiful golf course made for a wonderful event.

The event has grown in popularity and has supported CHPC's mission of caring for patients and families battling serious or terminal illness. This was the tenth year the organizers have directed the proceeds to benefit Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care.

The tournament attracts golfers and sponsors from around the area including generous participation from regional paving and highway suppliers.

This year's tournament brings the ten-year event total support figure for CHPC to \$64,225.

Winners of the first flight were Jon Gren, Dave Bogden, Matt Hartweg and John Krudys, with a score of 59. Second flight winners were Ed Shults, Dave Johnson, Jake Kane, and Jim Greyber with a score of 67.

The tournament is organized each year by Circulus members Phil DeAngelo, Tom Olson, Bucky Lombardo, Ron Pappalardo and Jack Scalise. These five friends, along with many generous sponsors and donors, have established a long-standing event that is one of the



(Top) First flight winners John Krudys, Matt Hartweg, Jon Gren and Dave Bogden. (Bottom) Circulus members Phil DeAngelo, Tom Olson, Bucky Lombardo, Ron Pappalardo and Jack Scalise stand with CHPC President & CEO, Shauna Anderson

most fun and enjoyable in the area.

"It's an honor to benefit from this event," said Shauna Anderson, President and CEO of CHPC. "The organizers, sponsors and participants are so generous on our behalf. We're truly grateful to them all."

The mission of Chautauqua Hospice and Palliative Care is to provide end of life education and care in Chautauqua County. CHPC provides hospice care for patients and families facing life-limiting terminal illness, as well as palliative care for those with serious chronic illness. For more information, visit www.CHPC.care or call 716-338-0033.

Ellington Farman Library Fundraiser

Article Contributed by
Ellington Farman Library

The Ellington Farman Library is hosting "A Fall Shopping Day" fundraiser on Saturday, October 7, 2017 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants purchase a ticket at the library for \$10 which entitles the shopper to a vendor list and map. Shoppers then visit each of the businesses and vendors listed on the list, enjoy lunch at one of the participating restaurants, and then return to the library at 3 p.m. for dessert and coffee. This year the vendors are located in the Ellington, Kennedy and Falconer area. As shoppers visit each vendor their shopping ticket will be marked. When participants return to the library at 3 p.m., they will receive prize entry tickets for each vendor that they have visited. The drawing for the

prizes will be at 3:30. Give away prizes include items donated by each of the participating vendors.

Library trustee, Mary Jane Griffith, said the first shopping day was held in 2009 and it was a great success that brought people out to shop in an area where they normally don't come. There are many unique shops outside of the city area that people just don't know about. Some of the featured businesses include, The Ellington General Store, D & D Treasurers, The Cala Lily Yarn Shop, The Country Lane, Chautauqua Furniture Refinishing, The Falconer Pharmacy and the Blue Fin Pet Shop. A variety of Amish Shops will also be on the map. This year we will also feature a craft show at the Ellington Fire hall sponsored by the Ellington Town Picnic Association.

EYE ON BUSINESS



Leah Holt and Joe Walsh, organizers for the Spin-A-Thon.

Urban Spin Raises Money for Hurricane Relief

Article Contributed by
Mallery Rockwell

Spinning regulars invite those who have never stepped foot on a bike to put on their best '90s getup and support a fantastic cause. Urban Spin will host a '90s themed Spin-A-Thon to raise money for people effected by Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irma in Texas and Florida. The Spin-A-Thon will take to the road from noon to 3 p.m. on September 30 at 110 Mall Boulevard in Lakewood.

"It's a good way to try spinning if you've never done it," Urban Spin rider Leah Holt said. "You don't have to be a professional biker who comes in to compete. It's just fun and relaxed." '90s themed music will serve as motivation in the background. Urban Spin will provide teams with free t-shirts and will serve free food at the event. Finger foods and drinks will be served, including bike-shaped cookies and Gatorades.

Spinning is a low-impact cardio workout on indoor stationary bicycles set to music. Spinning is led by a certified instructor. Classes at Urban spin typically last 45 minutes. Riders can spin at their own pace and can decide how much resistance to add and how fast to pedal.

A Worthwhile Cause

Joe Walsh, Melanie Berg and Calin Preiss are owners of Urban Spin. Walsh and Leah Holt, a regular at Urban Spin, organized the Spin-A-Thon. Holt said she thought it would be a fun way to raise money for a worthwhile cause.

"It's a great way to get the community together," Holt said. "A lot of this kind of stuff doesn't happen in Jamestown that often. Big cities do stuff like this but we don't get this kind of opportunity as much." The donation is \$15 per person but participants can donate more if they choose. All proceeds will go toward

United Way and support the Texas and Florida residents in need.

Interested parties are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible so Holt and Walsh know how many people they should expect to attend. Spinners are asked to sign up using the Urban Spin Mindbody App and email urbanspinlakewood@gmail.com with team member names.

Team Event

The Spin-A-Thon is a team event, so groups of three to four will spin at each bike, rotating off as needed. Each person will cycle approximately 30 minutes and there is time slotted for before and after the start to set up and hang out.

Bikers without a team can sign up individually and will be placed into a team. The team that bikes the furthest distance will win a free month of spin for each member. A door prize will also be given to the team with the best-dressed '90s wardrobe. Neon jackets, leggings and scrunchies, for anyone whose closet and drawers are still graced with such fashions, are encouraged.

Three instructors will help teach the spin class. Each class typically has one instructor, so there will be extra support. "They'll help set you up with the height of your bike and make sure you're prepared with everything that you need to do," Walsh said.

Since the opening of Urban Spin last winter, Walsh said that this is the first event they have been able to put on. He said that Urban Spin hopes to have more events such as this one in the future. "It would be really cool if we could do an event at the end of the month every month," Walsh said.

For more information about the event or classes in general, visit Urban Spin on Facebook or visit urbanspin716.com.

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

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Heitzenrater and Laurin Pledge Collaboration



Jamestown City Council Candidate Michael Laurin (left), and Ellicott Town Council Candidate Daniel Heitzenrater (right) pledge to work together if elected.

Article Contributed by
Michael Laurin

Officially announcing their candidacies Friday, Daniel Heitzenrater and Michael Laurin pledged to work together for the betterment of the greater Jamestown area.

Laurin is running for one of three City Council At-Large seats, and Heitzenrater is running for the Ellicott Town Council Ward 4 seat. Both political newcomers, their announcements and pledge come a few weeks after Jamestown City Council unanimously approved the BPU Dow Street Substation annexation, while the Town of Ellicott and Village of Falconer boards were unanimous in their votes opposing it.

“As a lifelong resident of Jamestown I have become increasingly frustrated with the lack of leadership and discussion by City Council as the City faces many big issues,” said Laurin. “While I agree with investigating all potential solutions to our problems, isolating our neighbors is not the answer.”

Laurin currently serves as General Manager of Everyday's True Value on Foote Avenue, and has a background in criminal justice. A graduate of Jamestown Community College and Buffalo State College, he lives on Jamestown's North side with his wife Mandy and three children.

“I take pride in researching issues and aligning data-driven research when making decisions,” said Laurin. “As a city council

member, I will utilize my education, leadership, and business skills for making informed decisions that will benefit our city.”

Heitzenrater currently works in the Chautauqua County Executive's Office, where he has helped spearhead numerous shared services initiatives at the county level. A graduate of Jamestown Community College and SUNY Fredonia, he lives in Falconer with his wife Jessica and their two rescue dogs.

“We have recently taken huge steps forward with municipal shared services across our county, and I am excited for the opportunity to bring that collaborative approach and fresh ideas to the Ellicott Town Council,” said Heitzenrater. “The annexation proposal would be detrimental to Ellicott, Falconer, and Falconer Central School taxpayers for the minimal impact the city may reap. I look forward to working with Mike, and we pledge to meet on a regular basis to keep our municipal boards aware of upcoming initiatives and identify ways to work together to better serve all of our residents.”

Heitzenrater is endorsed by the Republican, Independence, and Conservative parties and is running for Ellicott Town Council in Ward 4, which encompasses the eastern half of Falconer and surrounding portions of the town North of the City of Jamestown. Laurin is an Independence Party member endorsed by the Republican and Conservative parties and is running for Jamestown City Council At-Large, which is city-wide.

Reception for Dr. Bret Apthorpe Scheduled for Oct. 3

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua Region
Community Foundation**

In honor of his recent appointment as Jamestown Public Schools superintendent, the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation is hosting a reception for Dr. Bret Apthorpe.

A Mayville native, Apthorpe had most recently been serving as superintendent of the Frontier Central School District, a position he held since 2014.

Apthorpe graduated from Mayville Central School in 1983 and went on to earn bachelor's degrees in history and education. He graduated with a master of science degree in reading and curriculum from SUNY Fredonia and earned a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from SUNY Brockport. He also holds a doctorate of education degree in educational leadership from the University of Rochester.

Apthorpe officially began his tenure with the Jamestown Public Schools on Sept. 1.

The reception will be held on Tuesday, October 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Robert H. Jackson Center, 305 East



Bret Apthorpe

Fourth Street in Jamestown. The evening will begin with a meet and greet with Apthorpe and will conclude with an informal interview conducted by local attorney Greg Peterson.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information about this event, contact the Community Foundation at (716) 661-3390.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

Solution to Crossword:

G	A	G	A		G	R	A	M		C	A	S	T		
A	C	R	I	D		A	U	R	A		O	A	G	L	E
S	H	I	R	E		L	I	M	N		N	A	A	N	
P	E	N	T	A	G	O	N		P	E	T	I	T	E	
			I	D	E	S		C	O	R	O	N	E	T	
F	L	A	M	E	T	H	R	O	W	E	R				
L	I	V	E	N		A	C	E		T	R	I	G		
A	L	E		D	I	S	C	O	R	D		A	D	O	
P	Y	R	E		S	E	E		R	I	F	L	E		
			L	A	S	E	R	P	R	I	N	T	E	R	
S	C	R	E	W	U	P		R	U	F	F				
A	L	U	M	N	A		D	O	G	T	I	R	E	D	
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A	N	O	N		C	A	N	T		R	E	L	I	C	
D	E	N	T		E	R	G	O		L	Y	R	E		

Solution to Sudoku:

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

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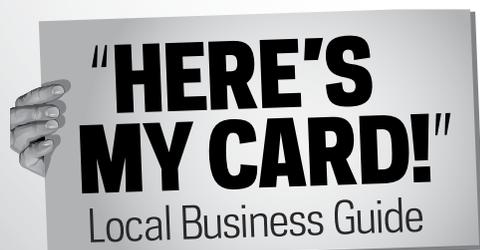
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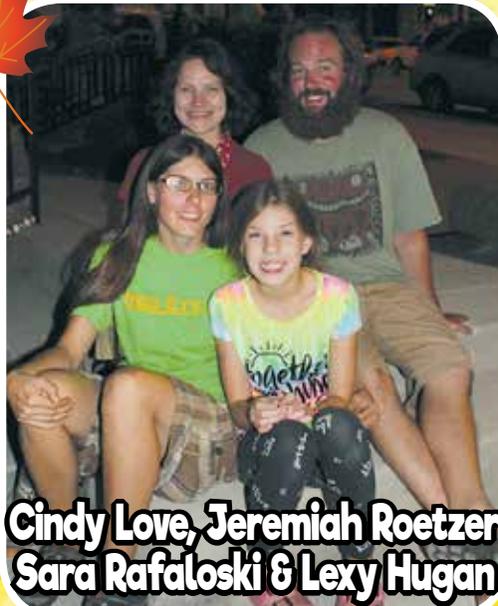
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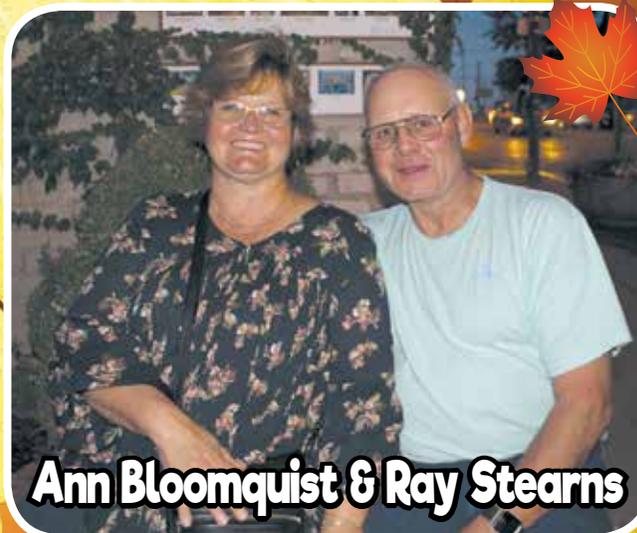
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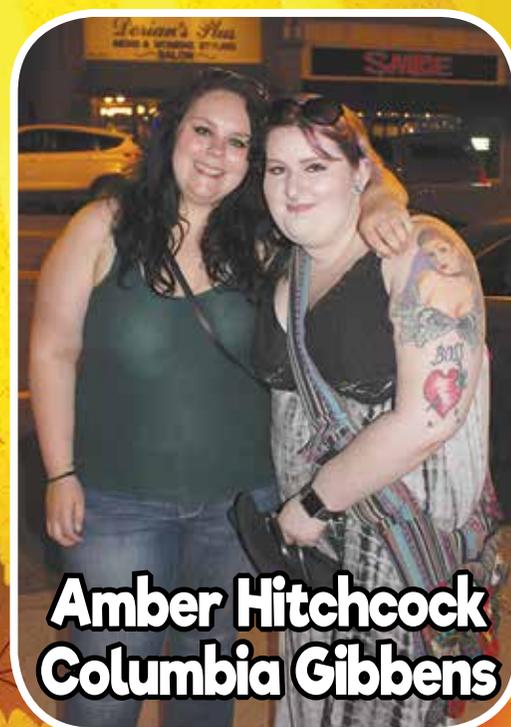
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