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Chautauqua County Celebrates July 4

Contributing Writer
Walt Pickut

Not many people get to celebrate a 242nd birthday. July 4th 2018 will be another big Yankee Doodle Dandy party day for the U.S.A. Happy Birthday!

Communities all across Chautauqua County are once again hosting their own version of the national celebration with parades, cookouts, music festivals, outdoor games and, of course, the glorious fireworks displays that have become the nation's signature event for the holiday. A list of Chautauqua County's celebrations for 2018 is displayed on page 10.

Lakewood On Wheels Kids' Parade

"It takes a lot of hard work to have this much fun," Mayville's Rita Jacobson told the Jamestown Gazette in the run-up to Chautauqua County's official 4th of July Celebration. Rita and her husband Tim, along with their dedicated team of eight volunteers (with an accumulated total of 169 years of experience creating the annual event) have been organizing and running Mayville's celebrations for

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Maple Springs Garden Walk Features Porches and Posies

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The Maple Springs Garden Walk Committee

The Maple Springs Community is proud to host their 6th Garden Walk on July 14 from 10am to 2pm with the theme of "Porches and Posies". Garden Walk Committee member, Marilyn Martin noticed on her daily walk that Maple Springs not only boasts beautiful gardens and landscaping but also the most welcoming porches. Many of the homes in Maple Springs were built when the front porch was the connection to your neighbors and that tradition condition continues. Over 20 flower-filled gardens and cozy porches are included on the tour for the viewing pleasure of participants. The Garden Walk also includes the much anticipated Chic Boutique Yard Sale. Spearheaded by Bob Terreberry, the Chic Boutique started as a gardener's yard sale and has evolved to include any type of gently used items.

Members of the Maple Springs Garden Walk Committee get a sneak peak at Phil Swiantek's garden. (L to R): Phil Swiantek, Lynn Juppe, MIchael Juppe, John MIchael (kneeling) Marilyn Martin.

New to the Garden Walk this year and included in price of ticket, is a talk by Master Gardener, Cheryl Wahlstrom at 11:30am. She will discuss how to attract beneficial bugs in order to manage garden pests while protecting native bees. Plan to bring a chair for the presentation. There will also be a unique basket raffle, a 50-50 and the Maple Springs Volunteer Fire Company will be on hand grilling hot dogs for purchase to benefit the fire department.

The Garden Walk proceeds will benefit the Maple Springs Volunteer Fire Company, Maple Springs Lake Enhancement Project, and Friends of Midway State Park Ferris Wheel Project. Chairperson, Eileen Leary commented, "All three of these charities give so much to our community that the community wants to give back!!" In total, over $13,000 has been raised by this event and given back to the community.

The Garden Walk and events are at The Circle in front of the town houses in Maple Springs.

Tickets for the event are $5 pre-sale and $7 on/after July 13. Tickets can be obtained at msgardenwalk@roadrunner.com or at Garden Walk. The ticket is a program/map and shows the locations of all the gardens/porches on this walkable tour! There will be something for everyone! Updates can be found on Facebook under "Maple Springs Garden Walk".

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In Memoriam

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June 21

Candida "Candy" Cruz, 89, of West Ellicot
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June 22

George E. Wheeler, 75, of Jamestown
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MacKenzie Mae Coburn, 6, of Baldwinsville, and formerly of Mayville
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Stephen P. Sandle, age 69, of Westfield
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June 24

Dolores E. "Dee" Paulson, 81, of Jamestown
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Dorothy Elizabeth Patterson, 108, of Coudersport, PA
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Candice R. Pike, 69, of Jamestown
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Betty Lee Ray Wade, 86, of Randolph
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June 25

Margaret G. "Peggy" Moynihan, 93, of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

June 26

Chandler Ray Nelson, 89, of Point Chautauqua
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In Loving Memory

LOVE IS TAKING TIME TO REMEMBER

Christina McMillan Receives Audubon Community Nature Center Scholarship

Christina McMillan is the 2018 recipient of Audubon Community Nature Center's Ryan Exline Memorial Scholarship. She is shown here receiving her scholarship check from now-retired Audubon President Ruth Lundin.

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Audubon Community Nature Center

Audubon Community Nature Center awarded its 2018 Ryan Exline Memorial Scholarship to Christina McMillan of Jamestown, N.Y.

McMillan is a 2018 graduate of Jamestown High School who will begin studying environmental engineering at Cornell University in the fall. Deeply interested in the natural sciences, she was active in Jamestown High School's Environmental Club and enjoys hiking and gardening. Her goal is to have an engineering job focused around wildlife preservation and habitat restoration.

Every spring since 2003 Audubon's Education Staff has raised scholarship funds through their Fledgling Birdathon. Participants look for as many species as possible over a 24-hour period, and generous supporters pledge an amount, either per species or in total. The end result is a $500 scholarship.

This scholarship is named in memory of one of its very first recipients.

Ryan Exline was an integral part of the Audubon family for many years, where he assisted with gardening, eagle care, live animal care, and educational programs. A resident of Russell, Pennsylvania, he was pursuing a master's degree at Duke University when he died in a car accident. His love of nature and of nurturing future generations of "nature nerds" lives on through this scholarship.

Scholarship applicants must be local residents pursuing a degree in the natural sciences. Recipients must be passionate about the natural world.

Previous scholarship winners are Heather Zimba, Taylor West, Brandon Allen, Connor Clendenen, Allison Cramer, Alex Kulakowski, Elyse Johnson, Brenton Maille, Alyssa D'Alessandro, Alexa Vazquez, Tricia Bergstue, Karen Eckstrom, Bill Langworthy, Rex Everett, Ryan Exline, and Eve Gaus.

Vince Messina Scholar Earns 2K

The Vincent Messina Memorial Scholarship was presented to Meghan O'Connell, a second-year student in the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology. (L to R): Dick and Cindy Tyler, O'Connell, Kathy Messina, wife of the late Vince Messina, and his sons, Andy and Marty Messina. All are volunteers for the Vincent Messina Memorial Golf Tournament that funds the scholarship.

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UPMC Chautauqua WCA

Meghan O'Connell, a second-year student of the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology, was selected the recipient of the scholarship that honors the life of Vincent Messina. The award is a $2,000 credit toward O'Connell's tuition at the hospital-based School of Radiology. It is the largest scholarship awarded by WCA Foundation which supports UPMC Chautauqua WCA, the education of its employees, and Starflight.

Messina was a member of the first graduating class of the radiology school and worked for the hospital for more than 30 years. His family chose to memorialize him with a scholarship for a student in the second year of their schooling because of the financial stress experienced by students in the 22-month continuous program. In addition to classroom instruction, students in the hospital-based program receive clinical rotations which prepare them with a richer, more in-depth education than those who attend college based radiology programs.

When applying for the WCA Foundation scholarship, O'Connell related her decision to enter the field of radiology stemmed from a desire to do something that made a difference in individual lives. She has found her decision to be a part of the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology rewarding and the most beneficial decision she has made for herself.

Funding for the scholarship is generated from the Vincent Messina Memorial Scholarship Fund at WCA Foundation. The fund was started in 2013 and has grown to almost $97,000 through the efforts of the Messina family, their friends, Vince's colleagues at UPMC Chautauqua WCA, the staff of WCA Foundation, and the staff and students of the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology. The sixth annual Vincent Messina Memorial Golf Tournament that helps grow the scholarship fund is planned for June 1, 2019 at Conewango Valley Country Club in Warren, PA.

Donations to this fund or any of the 42 other funds held at WCA Foundation may be done online at the foundation's website: www.wcafoundationjamestown.org or by sending a tax-exempt gift to WCA Foundation, P.O. Box 840, Jamestown, NY 14702-0840. For more information about the Messina Scholarship, WCA Foundation or the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology, contact Brigetta Overcash, Executive Director of the foundation at 716-664-8665, Overcashbe@upmc.edu or Megan Barone, Director of Development of the hospital and foundation at 716-664-8423, Baronema3@upmc.edu.

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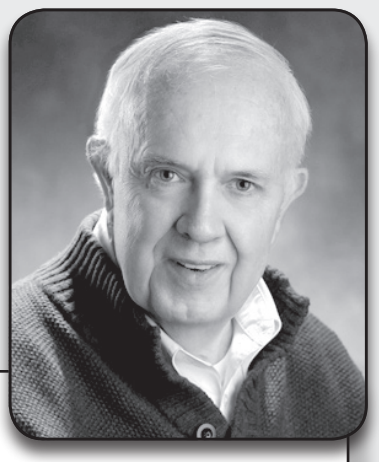

Ouch

"Don't play with that, you'll put your eye out." Remember that one when you were a kid? Or how about "Don't touch that! You'll get burned."

And what about the standard parental warning that was specially created for July 4? "Don't hold that in your hand when you light that fuse. You'll blow your fingers off!"

Well… I guess a lot of us ignored at least one of those, at least once, and got stuck, burned or needed a big, fat bandage on a couple of fingers. It was a ritual of growing up for some of us. And if you had friends like mine, it got you laughed at more than you wanted, too. But eventually, a couple of those pains wound up making us smarter, right?

There's probably nobody better than a comedian to find the real value in a little pain. Mary Tyler Moore once told a fan, "Take chances, make mistakes. That's how you grow. Pain nourishes your courage."

So how about those firecrackers we threw around when we were kids… and their big brothers and sisters, the spectacular fireworks we still watch every 4th of July with lots of Ooooohs and Ahhhs? Are they dangerous or are they just good fun?

Fireworks are mostly just good fun. Today we can even buy our own, thanks to new New York State laws that trust you to avoid the pain. This week's Jamestown Gazette even tells the rules to keep it safe and make it fun.

But all that really begs one question that we rarely ask. "Why fireworks?"

Fortunately, you probably don't have to dig very hard into your grammar school memory banks. The fireworks are supposed to remind us of "the rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air…" and our Star Spangled Banner that still proudly stood against the enemy's night-long bombardment.

The American Revolutionary War was waged against such evils as "taxation without representation" and an imperious, arrogant rule from afar. It was waged to achieve "freedom and justice for all."

Historians tell us that war engaged more than 200,000 service members who suffered more than 4,400 fatalities and more than 6,000 non-mortal woundings. That's a definite Ouch! And it's one from which we believe that we and the whole world have grown much wiser.

The men and women, military and civilian, who withstood those bombs bursting in air, however, experienced none of the delights and thrills of our modern, spectacular July 4th light shows. They feared for their lives and learned kinds of bravery many of us can barely imagine.

So this year, as we Oooh and Ahhh at the rockets' red glare, maybe it would be fitting, if even for a moment, to thank those brave souls of long ago for whom we celebrate the day today. And perhaps while we watch, we'll offer a prayer that we will never again have to experience what those beautiful fireworks symbolize. Such a prayer would not be amiss.

While you're enjoying the spectacle this year, do it with pride for those who earned us the right to celebrate it. And, naturally, enjoy the read.

— *Walt Pickut*

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RTPI's 'Art After 5' Series Continues July 10th

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Roger Tory Peterson Institute

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History (RTPI) invites you back to celebrate 'Art After 5' from 5:00 – 7:00pm on Tuesday, July 10th. This event will feature live music on our patio by local musician Kyle Gustafson , refreshments and beverages catered by Brazil Craft Beer and Wine, and brief tours of the summer exhibition, "Roger Tory Peterson; The Life, The Work, The Legacy", all for a $10 donation.

"We enjoyed seeing both familiar faces as well as some new visitors at our June event. We've had such a great response to 'Art After 5'since first introducing them ten years ago, and want to keep sharing our beautiful facility, artwork and collections with attendees. This is a great opportunity for visitors to view our new exhibition while enjoying music and refreshments in the company of friends and colleagues", says Jane Johnson, Director of Exhibits and Special Collections.

The 'Art After 5' art and music series will continue rain or shin, and is exclusively for guests ages 21 and over. The August and September 'Art After 5' events will feature different musicians, food and drink. All donations benefit RTPI's general operations and programming. For more information call RTPI at 716-665-2473 or visit www.rtpi.org. RTPI is located at 311 Curtis Street in Jamestown.

Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care *Ain't Missin' Dinner* Casting Call July 9 & 10

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Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care

Casting Call for "Ain't Missin' Dinner!"

Auditions will be held Monday, July 9 and Tuesday, July 10 for "Ain't Missin' Dinner!", a cabaret-style mini-musical written by local playwright, Tom Andolora. The auditions will be held at First Lutheran Church in Jamestown, 120 Chandler St in Jamestown from 5-8pm each evening.

Andolora is collaborating with Chautauqua Hospice & Palliative Care to bring the popular cabaret musical that he co-authored back to Chautauqua as a fundraiser. Performances will be on consecutive weekends in October at First Lutheran Church in Jamestown and the Williams Center at The State University of New York at Fredonia.

This cabaret-style performance is a mini-musical with a plot that is set at a convention for the "Chubby and Proud Support Group" at the Hilton Hotel in Savannah, Georgia. Audience members become convention goers as they arrive to "register," then hear the "testimonials" of other conventioneers.

"We're seeking performers of all shapes, sizes, races and ages," said Andolora. "I wrote this musical based on my own struggle with weight during my youth. It is a fun-spirited celebration of who we are, not what others expect us to be. We need performers who are proud, funny and can sing the gospel of food!"

Characters include Dottie May, the gracious, quick-witted Southern Belle who hosts the convention. Melissa is from NYC and fanaticizes about being a trendsetting celebrity model. Bill is a sincere, Midwesterner best played by a high baritone of tenor. Gloria, proud of her size and willing to tell everyone about it, sings a robust gospel number.

Finally, three or four waiters are active in the show and provide choral support.

Detailed descriptions of the characters, as well as audition requirements can be found at www.ChubbyAndProud.com [2].

Volunteers are needed. Help with technical aspects, ushers and ticket sales should be directed to the CHPC offices at 338-0033, x218.

Performance locations and dates will be October 5th and 6th in Jamestown at the First Lutheran Church Parlors at 120 Chandler Street. The Fredonia performances will be on October 12th and 13th at the State University of New York at Fredonia in the Williams Center Multi-Purpose Room. Detailed information about ticket sales can be found at www.chpc.care.

Registration Still Open for the 3rd Annual CHRIC Classic Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 28 at the Chautauqua Golf Club

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Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation

Josh Freifeld, Executive Director & the Board of Director's of Chautauqua Home Rehabilitation & Improvement Corporation (CHRIC) invite you to join CHRIC for a day of golfing & fun at the 3rd Annual CHRIC Classic Golf Tournament being held on Saturday, July 28, 2018 at the Chautauqua Golf Club, 4731 West Lake Road, Chautauqua, NY. There is still time to register a team or to sposoner the event and be part of this great event. Everyone has a chance at winning four Buffalo Bills-Tennessee Titans game tickets for Sunday, October 7th, 2018 at the New Era Field in Orchard Park!

Registration & Lunch starting at 12 Noon with a 1:00 PM Shotgun Start on Lake Course. Entry fee is $100 a player or $400 a foursome which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch, 2 drink tickets, appetizers, cocktails & dinner. For friends & family wishing to join in the dinner festivies there is a $30 dinner only option. All proceeds go to helping low-moderate income families' right here in Chautauqua County.

We would like to thank all of our sponsors and donors for taking part in this event. Basil Chevorlet-Buick-Cadillac for the chance on a Hole in One on Par 3 to win a car. Community Bank N.A., Lakewood Rod & Gun Club, John R. Samuelson, Attorney at Law, Lake Shore Savings, Key Bank, Chautauqua Transportation Services, Inc., Carlos Alvarado Farms, Ren and Patty Perlee, Roberto Fred Farms, Heil & Andrews Construction, Collective Impact, LLC., Pizza Carpet One, Putnam Record Agency, Brick City Market & Deli, Brick City Spirits, Buffalo Bills, Buffalo Sabres, Paradise Yacht Crusies, Inc., Pizza Village, Southern Tier Brewing Co. and Webb's Captian's Table. A very special thank you to our two Veteran's Teams Sponsors, Lake Chautauqua Memorial VFW Post 8647 and Lake Chautauqua Memorial VFW Auxiliary to Post 8647.

Golf Team Registration Forms and Sposorship Opportunties are still available please contact CHRIC at: 716-753-4650, www.chric.org or CHRIC, 2 Academy St., Mayville, NY 14757-1050.

Hazeltine Public Library Adds Lunch to Summer Reading Program

John Barber, program director from the YWCA, and Katie Smith, Hazeltine Public Library manager, finalize plans for the Summer Lunch Program at the HPL — Hazeltine Public Library.

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Hazeltine Public Library

The Hazeltine Public Library is pleased to announce they have added lunch to their Summer Reading Program. "The Hazeltine Public Library and the YMCA Jamestown have partnered to bring lunch to Busti on a limited basis, beginning July 10," said library manager Katie Smith, "in talking with John Barber from the YWCA we decided to run a pilot program, twice a week here in Busti. We will be an open site, meaning no reservations are needed, anyone under the age of 18 is welcome to join us on Tuesday and Thursdays from July 10 – August 16. We will begin serving about 11:30 and finish shortly after noon.

This will be acompliment to the Summer Reading program, encouraging kids to visit the library before or after lunch and discover their favorite author and story" continued Smith. The Summer Reading Program and the Summer Lunch Program are free and open to all young readers - for more details and specific guidelines please contact the library at 487.1281, visit them at 891 Busti Sugargrove Rd.

"Pioneer's Journey" to Celebrate Local History at the Prendergast Library

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Prendergast Library

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the first settlers arriving to what is now the town of Leon. In recognition of this bicentennial, the Leon Historical Society and Tina Scherman will be running a fun educational program at the Prendergast Library.

"Pioneer's Journey" is a free event at the library on Tuesday July 17 at 2 p.m. Children will learn about why pioneers came to New York, how they traveled, and more fun facts and stories about the history of Western New York. This program is interactive and aimed at children ages 8 and up.

For more information, please call (716) 484-7135 ext. 234, or stop by the Children's Room at the library. The Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry Street in Jamestown. Visit prendergastlibrary.org for more information about programming and summer reading events.

Audubon Community Nature Center Looking for Local Entries to 2018 Nature Photography Contest

Now could be the time you take the picture that wins a prize in the Audubon Community Nature Center 2018 Nature Photography Contest. This photograph, "Poppies," by Lynda Younker of Ashville, N.Y., was an earlier finalist.

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Audubon Community Nature Center

Brazil, Spain, Australia, and the Czech Republic are just some of the countries whose residents have submitted entries to the Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) 2018 Nature Photography Contest.

"Most of the people who've entered so far found out about us by googling," said contest coordinator Kim Turner, explaining that Audubon has received photographs from around the world.

"Right now," Turner continued, "we'd love to see more coming from closer to home!"

In 2017, contest winners came from as nearby as neighboring Cattaraugus County in New York and as far away as Hawaii.

Turner explained that the contest supports Audubon's mission of connecting people to nature. "Not only is the photographer outside, experiencing nature first hand as they seek out compositions and subject matter, but the viewer then also connects through viewing the work. Successful photographs draw the viewer into the shot, inviting them to explore visually, and hopefully build upon their own relationship with nature."

You are invited to submit work that best fits within the concept of this year's theme, Natural Wonders: Big and Small.

First place winners in both the Adult (ages 18 or older, or out of high school) and Youth (ages 8 to 18, or still in high school) divisions will receive prizes of $300 cash plus $75 gift cards to Delaware Camera (cameraspot.com). Second place winners will receive $100 plus $50 gift cards to Delaware Camera.

Nature photographer Bill Smith will judge the entries after the July 31, 2018, submission deadline.

ACNC will make and frame prints of the winning photographs that will be on exhibit at the Nature Center for one year.

Winning photos and 12 finalists (six in each division) will be displayed indefinitely on the contest website (acncphotocontest.com) along with the photographer's name and city/state/country. Winners will be named in a news release that is widely distributed, including to their local media, when known.

To foster artistic development, winners and finalists can opt in to receive a personalized critique from the judge.

Full details of the competition as well as images of previous winners and finalists can be found at acncphotocontest.com.

About

Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways. Visit at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa., or online at audubooncnc.org.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Your job!

Just up the street from my house – you know the house number if it's yours – your sidewalk is so broken up and dangerous to walk on that it could stop a truck. But you said it wasn't your problem when I tripped on it. "Call the city if you don't like it," you told me. Sorry, buddy… it's in front of your house so it's your problem. The homeowner is responsible, and the one to blame when somebody gets hurt. I hope you have insurance so somebody can get rich on your laziness.

Submitted by
Chip D. Walker
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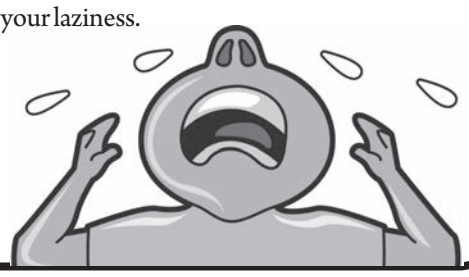
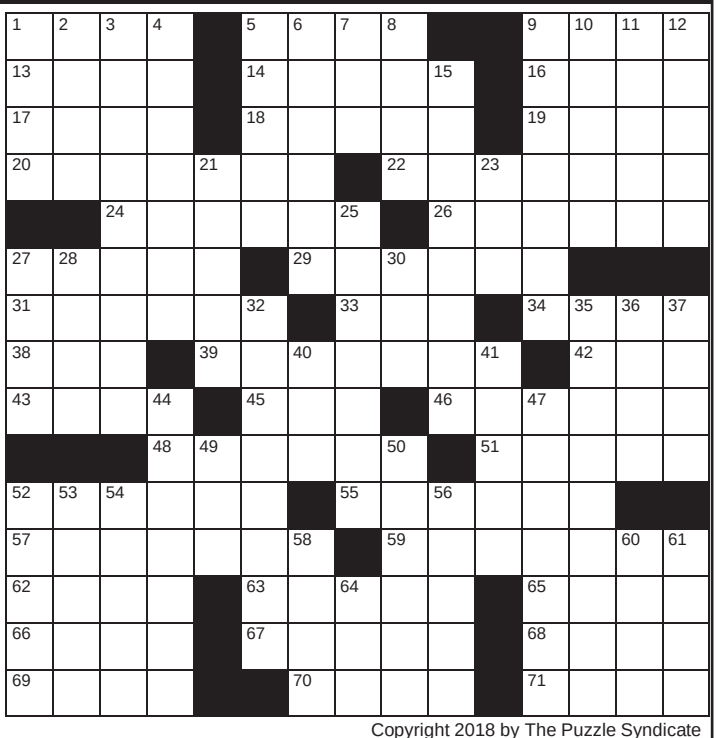


The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke



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ACROSS
1 Run off at the mouth
5 Two-masted sailboat
9 Swit's sitcom
13 Leave behind
14 White as a ghost
16 Quartet member
17 Send packing
18 Genetic duplicate
19 Fertile soil
20 Bakery offering
22 Disapprove of
24 Kerrigan or Kwan, e.g.
26 Needing caulking
27 Held back, as breath
29 Washed-out look
31 Kenya's neighbor
33 Like Willie Winkie
34 "Dang!"
38 Good times
39 Language of Hasidic Jews
42 Baseball stat
43 Greek cheese
45 Street in Paris
46 Beckham's sport
48 In high spirits
51 Foot the bill
52 Beer, after a shot
55 Suspect showcase
57 Speaker's platform
59 Shrewd
62 Poker stake
63 Heated conflict
65 A or B, on a 45
66 Bob of The Grateful Dead
67 Long-necked bird
68 20-20, e.g.
69 Instrument for Orpheus
70 Printing block
71 Doctor's order

DOWN
1 Amorphous movie monster
2 Sullen look
3 Helper
4 Foreshadow
5 Regatta participant
6 Out like a light
7 Doctor of sci-fi
8 Extend credit
9 Colorful duck
10 Distant
11 Maze word
12 Cozy
15 Unnecessary
21 Expensive car, slangily
23 Quid ___ quo
25 Unfair treatment
27 Enthusiast
28 Fluish feeling
30 "Fantasy Island" prop
32 Photo touch-up tool
35 Open to ideas
36 Region
37 Sour-tasting
40 Library date
41 Suite spot
44 Like monastery life
47 Squad car
49 Part of MPH
50 In ___ shape (perfectly fit)
52 Slow traffic pace
53 Pooh's passion
54 Moving
56 Not a soul
58 Sprinter's event
60 Day to remember
61 Red coin?
64 Give it a go

Faith Matters

Amazing

Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon
St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

While teaching a Bible study recently we came to a verse about God*s love and grace. I can't remember exactly what the verse was but it was cut from the same cloth as, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him may have eternal life." John 3:16

A conversation erupted from that verse and people from all walks of life began talking about how they experienced God's grace. I asked the question, "How many people think God's grace is amazing?" The whole group shot up their hands. I then asked the question, "Is God's grace so amazing that it can forgive murderers? Criminals? Hitler?" The hands dropped.

The excitement about God's grace in our lives turned into disbelief that God's grace could forgive *others*. Some folks even bemoaned prisoners in jail coming to Jesus. Others said they didn't want to be in heaven with *those people*.

Now let me be clear – No one really knows just how amazing God's grace is. Our faith clings to Jesus' promise that it is so amazing it finds a way to forgive us. And at the end of the day it isn't up to us to worry about whether or not God forgives others. But I do believe this… God's grace is NOT amazing because it finds a way to forgive half-way decent people. It is *amazing* because it finds a way to forgive the worst of us – the biggest sins and the biggest sinners.

It helps us understand God's grace better when we remember the story of Jesus eating dinner in a Pharisee's house. In the middle of the meal a woman who is identified as a sinner comes in and starts to anoint Jesus' feet. The Pharisee can't believe it. He thought he was worthy of Jesus' love and attention, this woman was not. Jesus says to him, "Look. The greater the sin that is forgiven, the greater the love that is expressed."

All that's to say let's stop worrying about Jesus forgiving sinners and, 1. Start celebrating that God*s amazing grace forgives us and, 2. Find ways to express amazing love and gratitude. After all, remember, God's grace is really amazing because it finds a way to save not only okay people like us, but "a wretch like me."

In the Way,

Pastor Scott

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN *with Vicki McGraw*

Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw

Well, it's here! The big Fourth of July celebrations are upon us; I hope everyone has a safe, relaxing holiday! I want to send out a special Happy Birthday wish to my brother, Scott (aka Scoot) who, like our Uncle Sam, was born on the Fourth of July! While we will hopefully have a very hot, wonderful weekend, before we know it we (well, most of us, anyway) will have to get back to work, and that may leave us feeling a little blue. I have a great way to deal with that feeling… why not go buy some fresh berries??

Most berries are available year round, being grown in warmer climates when we are enduring not so warm weather, but nothing beats homegrown berries. Most berries are grown on bushes and are very easy to pick. I remember my grandmother taking me to pick blueberries at a farm in East Otto, NY, of all places. With any sort of "you pick" fruit farms, I'm always glad the picker isn't weighed before and after the picking! It is just so tempting to pop those fresh ripe berries into your mouth, it becomes a reflex action! One in the basket, one in my mouth…

I love berries any way they are prepared… in a fruit bowl, in a pie, as jam or in a big ole' berry muffin (sided with a hot cup of coffee, of course, to be enjoyed after I've been up for three or four hours!).

Blueberries fall into the group of fruits considered "super-fruits" because of their high antioxidant value. This makes them extra appealing to me, because anytime I can sneak something healthy into my menus, I consider it a bonus!

As with all produce, berries are the best when they are fresh, but they can be frozen very easily, by simply rinsing them, laying them out in a single layer on a baking tray and freezing until hard. Once they are frozen, they can be placed in a zip lock bag and returned to the freezer for future use. By freezing them this way, you can simply remove the portion you want and return the rest to the freezer; the berries don't need to be thawed before using, either. By adding them to your recipe frozen, they will retain their shape and not mush and turn everything red or blue!

I always try to keep fruit on hand, preserved in this manner; you can freeze most any berry like this. Frozen berries make a fun alternative or addition to ice cubes, too. I like to garnish cocktails and punch bowls with a few frozen berries to add both color and coolness to my beverages. I also like to make ice cubes and punch rings out of a light colored fruit juice to which I have added berries and a sprig or two of fresh herbs. By using juice rather than water to make the ice cubes, your drinks will not be watered down when the ice melts!

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.

Summery Herbed Berry Lemonade

- 9 C water
- 2 C lemon juice (fresh squeezed if desired!)
- 2 C sugar
- Sliced lemons and fresh berries
- Basil, Spearmint leaves, Rosemary, Dill

Bring 1 cup of water to boil in a small sauce pan. Add sugar to boiling water, stirring to dissolve. Set aside to cool.

Mix remaining water and lemon juice with sugar water. Pour lemonade into an ice cube tray and add berries and fresh herbs to each cube. Freeze ice cubes and chill remaining lemonade overnight to allow herbs to infuse lemonade.

Serve lemonade, using ice, additional lemon slices, fresh berries and sprigs of herbs as garnish.

My Favorite Blueberry Pie

- 1 C sugar
- ¼ C flour*
- ½ t finely shredded lemon peal
- Dash salt
- 5 C fresh or fresh frozen blueberries
- 2 t lemon juice
- 1 T butter

In a mixing bowl, combine sugar, flour, lemon peal and slat. Add sugar mixture to blueberries and toss to coat fruit. Fill a pastry lined pie plate with the berry mixture. Drizzle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Adjust top crust and flute to seal edge.

Bake at 375* for 40-45 minutes, until crust is golden. Allow to cool to room temperature before cutting.

* If you are using frozen berries, increase flour to 1/3 cup!

FINDING YOUR FAMILY *with Janet Wahlberg*

Enhancing Your Research with DNA

Contributing Writer
Janet Wahlberg

I am sure that almost everyone has heard of using DNA to enhance their research. It has become a great part of the conversation in Genealogical Research. I will confess up front that my working knowledge of DNA would easily fit in a Thimble. Having said that, I am able to give you a few basics and direct you to the many resources that are available for you to use in developing your knowledge base of this subject.

There are four types of DNA: Mitochondrial (mtDNA), Y Chromosomal (Y-DNA), Autosomal (at-DNA), and X Chromosomal (X-DNA). Let's look at what each one of those mean. Mitochondrial DNA allows you to discover female maternal ancestors. It is passed from the mothers to their children. Only their daughters can pass it along to their children. Y-Chromosomal DNA allows you to find your paternal ancestors. It is passed from father to son. If a man has only daughters, his Y-DNA is not passed on to the next generation. Autosomal DNA allows you to explore your entire genetic family. You inherit it equally from both parents. X-Chromosomal DNA helps you to narrow your search for genetic ancestors. There, my thimble overfloweth. That is a very brief introduction to DNA.

Many people have had their DNA done for various reasons. It seems that the most popular is to discover our ethnic background. The reliability of this is dependent on many things, one of which is the size of the participant pool. There are many other reasons to test and many questions to be resolved depending on the results that you receive. The three most popular companies are Ancestry, 23 and Me, and Family Tree. You will want to read about each test prior to making a choice.

My DNA results allowed me to connect with a half first cousin one time removed. She knew virtually nothing about her maternal family. I was able to put that together for her including photos. We have since met. There have been other less dramatic findings for me. I treasure each one of them because it helps to fill out the story of my family.

For those of you who have tested and would like to better understand the results, there are a myriad of places to locate information. Of course, there is the internet. There you will find stand alone articles as well as being able to search out sites such as Ancestry or Family Tree. There are also many books on the subject. The one that I am now reading for the second time is The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy by Blaine T. Bettinger. Online webinars can be very helpful and are available, Family Search and Ancestry Academy have a couple. All of the Genealogy magazines regularly have articles on DNA. In addition, many Genealogy conferences have at least one track on DNA. I will be attending one in Amherst later this year. Cyndi's List has an extensive list of resources. Again, using the internet to explore these resources should be very helpful.

Locally the Genealogy Support Group at the Hall house will be presenting a series of workshops on DNA. The first one will be offered on September 22nd. The cost will only be $20 for the public and $10 for Fenton members.

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

Jackson Center to Offer Chautauqua Institution Programs via Livestreaming

ROBERT H. JACKSON CENTER

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Robert H. Jackson Center

The Robert H. Jackson Center, a non-profit dedicated to promoting liberty under law through the examination of the life and work of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson and its relevance to current events and issues, will partner with Chautauqua Institution to offer two programs at the Jackson Center each week, via livestreaming from the Chautauqua Institution grounds. Robert H. Jackson Center President Susan Moran Murphy made the announcement.

The Jackson Center is pleased to collaborate with Chautauqua Institution to livestream lectures to the Jackson Center this summer, partnering with Chautauqua in their outreach into the community beyond the grounds. The 10:45am Amphitheater lecture will be livestreamed each Monday, and the 2:00pm Hall of Philosophy lecture will be livestreamed each Friday, essentially "bookending" each of Chautauqua Institution's 2018 nine-week summer season of programming. The series will launch on Friday, June 29, and the final livestream to the Jackson Center will be on Friday, August 24.

The livestreamed programs are offered at no charge to Jackson Center visitors in our air-conditioned, ADA accessible Cappa Theatre, allowing visitors to participate in these extraordinary learning experiences. The Jackson Center is located at 305 E. 4th Street, Jamestown, NY 14701. Please visit www.roberthjackson.org for details.

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

JHS Graduates Awarded 100 Member Club Alumni Scholarships

(L to R): JHS Principal Mike McElrath, Alicia Rensel, Jonathan Sandstrom and Cindy Lind Hanson, JHS 100 Member Alumni Association

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Jamestown Public Schools

The JHS 100 Member Club Alumni Association awarded their annual $4,000 scholarships to JHS graduates, Alicia Rensel and Jonathan Sandstrom at the JHS Commencement Ceremony. The JHS 100 Member Club gives two scholarships each year to JHS seniors and also contributes gifts to JHS to help the school. Jamestown High School appreciates the 100 Member Club's long-standing tradition of helping out their alma mater.

It's No Joke!

KeyBank Donates $250,000 to National Comedy Center in Jamestown

Architectural rendering of the new KeyBank Plaza at the National Comedy Center

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National Comedy Center

KeyBank isn't joking around when it comes to supporting an exciting new attraction in the Southern Tier! The bank is making a $250,000 donation to the National Comedy Center in Jamestown, which is scheduled to open on August 1, 2018. This grant is being made in partnership with the First Niagara Foundation.

"The National Comedy Center will truly be a game changing attraction for Jamestown, the Southern Tier and all of Western New York," said Gary Quenneville, KeyBank Upstate New York Regional Executive. "Support for this exciting new development perfectly aligns with our mission of helping the communities we serve thrive. We can't wait to hear the laughter echo throughout Western New York from the thousands of new visitors this marquee attraction will bring to Jamestown."

As part of this partnership, KeyBank will help welcome guests to this attraction at the new KeyBank Plaza at the National Comedy Center. Located in front of and adjacent to the new comedy center's welcome hall, this exciting public gathering area will feature a unique blend of technology and green space. The area will include two large high definition video screens, speakers embedded throughout the plaza and seating areas. This space is designed to be a focal point in the middle of downtown Jamestown for activities and programming that has never existed before.

"KeyBank has been a wonderful partner to the National Comedy Center over the past several years by providing temporary bridge financing which allowed us to monetize our longer term grant commitments," said Tom Benson, Project Chairman. "We are thrilled and very grateful that they have decided to extend this partnership to include this generous donation. KeyBank Plaza at the National Comedy Center will become the focal point for public outdoor activities that downtown Jamestown has never had and we are very excited to see this come to fruition with their assistance."

4TH OF JULY TRIVIA

1. What day was the separation of the Thirteen Colonies from Great Britain?
2. Which country gave us the Statue of Liberty?
3. When did Congress declare the 4th of July a national holiday??
4. How many people signed the Declaration of Independence??
5. How many people lived in America on July 4, 1776??
6. How many hot dogs are consumed on average each year on the 4th of July?
7. In what pattern were the stars on our first flag?
8. Who invented fireworks?
9. Which state has an apple pie as their state pie??
10. Independence Day was first celebrated in what city?

ANSWERS: (1) July 2, 1776. (2) France. (3) 1870. (4) 56. (5) 2.5 Million. (6) 150 Million. (7) Circle. (8)Chinese. (9) Vermont. (10) Philadelphia.

Continued from Front…

more than 30 years.

"This is our way of giving something back to our community for all they have given us," the Jacobsons said. Theirs is a sentiment echoed across the nation every year on July 4. This year's theme for Chautauqua County's capital city is "U.S.A … Bold Stripes, Bright Stars, Brave Hearts."

More than Fireworks

Each community hosting fireworks and flares in Chautauqua County this year will also be celebrating with a variety of parades, downtown sales, sporting events and games, parades, live music, great festival food and more.

"Whatever you do," Rita Jacobson said, "don't go home hungry." Great festival food, back yard and beach BBQ is among the the 4th of July's most enduring traditions. Few communities will ignore it this year.

Not everyone celebrating July 4th will have fireworks and flares. **Chautauqua Institution**, for example, will present their "Independence Day Pops Celebration" with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. in the newly renovated Amphitheater. Gate passes and tickets are available at 716-357-6250 or ticketoffice@chq.com.

Cherry Creek kicked off their celebrations early this year, with its "Independence Day Celebration in Home Town Tradition," starting last Friday through Sunday – with amusement rides, food vendors, games, crafters, raffles, a beer and wine tent, chainsaw carving demonstrations, a pie-eating contest, chicken BBQ, mechanical bull rides and live music leading up to the traditional Saturday night fireworks at 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 30.

Dunkirk's City Pier and Memorial Park will offer live music starting with Wooden Ship and The Floyd Concept-Pink Floyd Tribute band, continuing on Wednesday the 4th, with Left of Center at 2:00, Black Diamond at 4:00 and The Rising from 6:00 to 9:00, leading up to the fireworks beside Lake.

Findley Lake leads off the 4th with the Fireman's Chicken BBQ and the famous Duck Race at the Waterwheel, followed by the 2:00 boat parade. Live music starts at 7:00 until the 10:00 fireworks.

Lakewood's July 4th Summerfest kicks off with Lakewood YMCA's early morning "Firecracker Run." From 1:30 to dusk, bounce houses, carnival games, music, a dunk tank, face painting and more will delight kids, followed at 5:00 by a bike, scooter, skateboard, stroller parade along Chautauqua and Terrace with patriotic costume prizes awarded. Chautauqua Avenue street sales will be open from Noon to 10:00, along with sailboat rides, live music and more until the 10:00 fireworks

Midway State Park. The Independence Day Celebration at Midway State Park is being held on Saturday, July 7th; rides are open late until 10:00 p.m. followed by the fireworks show at 10:15 pm. The Rock 'n Roll Pet Store Show performs at the stage from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. during the ride closure for safety inspections.

Long Point State Park will not have fireworks; however, the Beach will be open an extra day on Wednesday, July 4 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. – regular beach hours are Thursday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Village of Mayville. The Grand Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. followed by food, festivities, live music, magic shows and more at Lakeside Park. Grand Prizes at 9:00 p.m. and fireworks at 10:00.

DIY Fireworks

As most local residents now know by the huge tents that have popped up in parking lots across the city, fireworks are now legal to buy and set off in Chautauqua County. Only those purchased in Chautauqua County, however, are legal to set off in the county. The legal sales dates have been confined to June 20 through July 5 and December 26 through January 1.

"They are lots of fun," a customer named Jasmine, shopping under the big white tent at a local mall, told the Gazette. "We buy the biggest set we can find (at one local stand, $249.00) and set them off when we light our flares on the lake shore. The kids love them," she laughed, "and the grownups wish they were kids again."

A Jamestown Police Department spokesperson, however, told the Jamestown Gazette last week that even though certain fireworks are legal, they can still be dangerous. Too many local residents still end up in local hospital emergency rooms. The officer noted that some of the displays shoot sparks that are hotter than 2,000 degrees, can melt some metals, start fires and can certainly cause serious burns.

"The best rule," the officer said, "is be careful, and be courteous to your neighbors. Loud noises can frighten small children, service dogs and can especially trouble battlefield veterans recovering from wartime trauma."

Marla Connelly, Park Manager at the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, speaking about guests at Midway and Long Point Parks, asked, "Please do not bring fireworks of any kind, including sparklers, to any New York State Park. For everyone's safety, they are prohibited in the parks without a special permit."

One of the local fireworks vendors said, "We can sell it only if it bangs, pops or sizzles, but not if it flies!" Any airborne explosive device is illegal. If any device, launched airborne or ground-based, explodes and goes Bang! it is not legal to sell or set off in Chautauqua County. The vendor more specifically added that Roman candles, bottle rockets, fire crackers and anything that shrieks, makes loud noises or wails like a siren is out.

When it comes to the "Big stuff" Rita Jacobson said, "Leave it to the professionals."

According to the New York State Department of Homeland Security, legal fireworks are limited to:

"Ground-based or handheld devices that produce a shower of colored sparks and/or a colored flame, audible crackling or a whistling noise and smoke."

In addition, as a safety warning to parents, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 18 to light or handle a lighted sparkler, even if in the presence of an adult.

Don't Repeat History

The Star Spangled Banner tells of "Bombs bursting in Air," a stirring image of the conflict in which the nation was born 242 years ago. Such images have inspired the creation of fireworks displays for America's annual birthday celebrations. The intent, however, was surely never again to repeat the danger and destruction of that historic conflict … not even accidentally for the beauty of the show.

Happy Birthday America. Celebrate responsibly and enjoy the show.

Community Fireworks

Early Bird — July 3rd

Silver Creek, Borrello Park: Fireworks 10:00, Rain date July 5th.

July 4

Cassadaga: Flares Around the Lake, 9:30 (on fire hall whistle)

Chautauqua Institution: See the entire lake, Fireworks and Flares

Dunkirk: City Pier & Memorial Park, Fireworks 10:00

Findley Lake: North-end, Flares 9:30, Fireworks 10:00

Village of Lakewood Hartley Park: Fireworks 10:00

Village of Mayville Lakeside Park: Fireworks 10:00

Warren, PA; Betts Park: Fireworks 10:00

July 7

Midway State Park in Maple Springs: Fireworks 10:15

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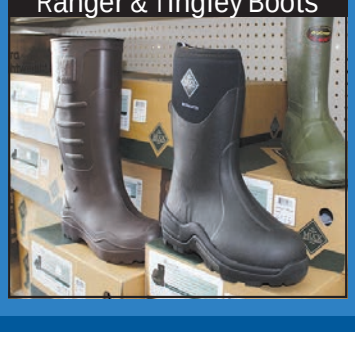
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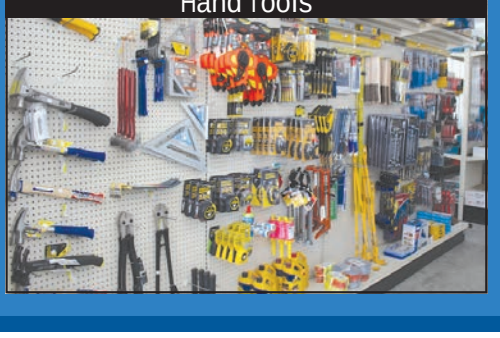

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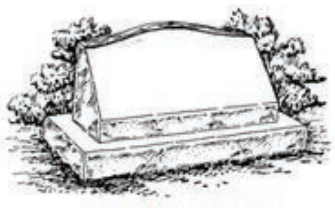
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UPMC Chautauqua WCA Holds School of Radiology Commencement Exercises

(L to R): Tammara LC Hodges, director, UPMC Chautauqua WCA Imaging Services; Amanda Bender, lead clinical instructor, School of Radiology UPMC Chautauqua WCA; Class of 2018 GRADUATES Emily Peterson, Melanie McCutcheon, Kelsey Johnson, Brain Davis, Alexis Weissinger; Christina Slojkowski, program director School of Radiology; Cecil M. Miller III, vice president of operations, UPMC Chautauqua WCA.

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UPMC Chautauqua WCA

Five students of the UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology celebrated with family and friends during the 49th commencement exercises held on June 8.

Anna Dibble, board of directors, UPMC Chautauqua WCA; and Amanda Bender, MS RT(R), lead clinical instructor presented certificates of class completion and class pins to the Class of 2018 graduates: Brian Davis, Kelsey Johnson, Melanie McCutcheon, Emily Peterson, and Alexis Weissinger.

Christina Slojkowski, MS RT(R), program director, School of Radiology, and Bender delivered the commencement address. "As part of the graduation tonight, we will perform a pinning ceremony which represents the welcoming of the new graduates in the radiologic technology profession," said Slojkowski. "Symbolically, it is a metal of completion signifying the success of completing the rigorous discipline of study and becoming proficient in this profession. As Amanda pins you tonight, realize its meaning and always move forward in your career with confidence as I have great confidence in all of you."

Bender added, "Occasionally, there is a class that comes through that by the time they leave, they feel like part of my family. This is one of those classes."

Three awards were presented to exceptional students in the program:

- The Murray S. Marsh Outstanding Student Award was presented to Emily.
- The Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology Accreditation Certificate of Excellence was presented to Melanie.
- The Vincent A. Messina Memorial Scholarship Award was presented to Meghan O'Connell, first year student.

According to the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, a career in radiologic technology offers a promising future, job stability, and a good salary. As technology advances and the American population ages, the demand for radiologic exams and procedures has grown. The boundaries of a career in radiologic technology are determined only an individual's own abilities and interests.

The UPMC Chautauqua WCA School of Radiology is a full-time, 22-month, hospital-based program. Upon completion of the program, the student receives a certificate of completion and is eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) exam as well as eligibility for New York State licensure.

Apply to the UPMC Chautauqua School of Radiology today. Complete the online application. For admission requirements or questions, contact program director, Slojkowski, by email Slojkowskicm@upmc.edu or by phone 716-664-8366.

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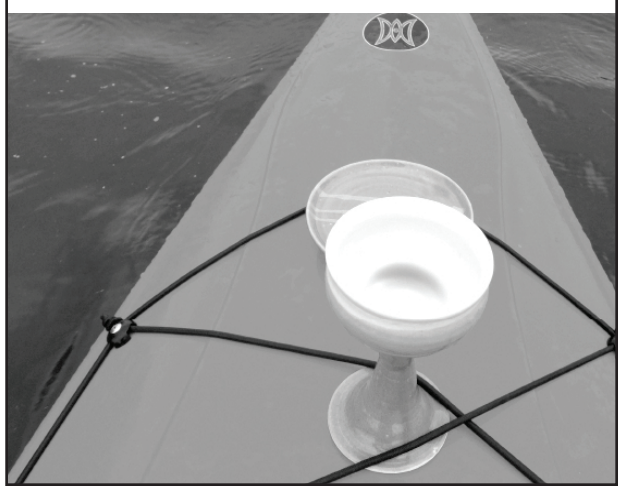

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Beat the Heat

Heat-related deaths and illnesses are preventable

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Heat related deaths and illnesses are preventable. Despite this, over 600 people in the United States are killed by extreme heat every year. For the next few days, Chautauqua County will be in the grips of extreme heat - summertime temperatures that are much hotter than average and high humidity levels.

"It is critically important to stay cool, stay hydrated, and know the symptoms of heat-related illnesses," said Christine Schuyler, County Director of Health and Human Services. "Infants, children, the elderly, and those with chronic diseases such as heart disease and high blood pressure are especially at risk of heat related illnesses and death."

Stay Cool

- Wear Appropriate Clothing: Choose lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.
- Stay Cool Indoors: Stay in an air-conditioned place as much as possible. If your home does not have air conditioning, go to a shopping mall/store or a public library—even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in the high 90s, they will not prevent heat-related illness. Taking a cool shower or bath or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off. Use your stove and oven less to maintain a cooler temperature in your home.
- Schedule Outdoor Activities Carefully: Try to limit your outdoor activity to when it's coolest, like morning and evening hours. Rest often in shady areas so that your body has a chance to recover.
- Pace Yourself: Cut down on exercise during the heat. If exertion in the heat makes your heart pound and leaves you gasping for breath, STOP all activity. Get into a cool area or into the shade, and rest, especially if you become lightheaded, confused, weak, or faint.
- Wear Sunscreen: Sunburn affects your body's ability to cool down and can make you dehydrated. If you must go outdoors, protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses, and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher 30 minutes prior to going out. Continue to reapply it according to the package directions.
- Do Not Leave Children (or Pets) in Cars: Cars can quickly heat up to dangerous temperatures, even with a window cracked open. While anyone left in a parked car is at risk, children are especially at risk of getting a heat stroke or dying.

Stay Hydrated

- Drink Plenty of Fluids: Drink more fluids, regardless of how active you are. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. If your doctor limits the amount you drink or has you on water pills, ask how much you should drink while the weather is hot.
- Stay away from very sugary or alcoholic drinks - these actually cause you to lose more body fluid.
- Replace Salt and Minerals: Heavy sweating removes salt and minerals from the body that need to be replaced. A sports drink can replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat. If you are on a low-salt diet, have diabetes, high blood pressure, or other chronic conditions, talk with your doctor before drinking a sports beverage or taking salt tablets.
- Keep Your Pets Hydrated: Provide plenty of fresh water for your pets and leave it in a shady area.

Know the Signs

Learn the signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses and how to treat them. Heat-related illnesses, like heat exhaustion or heat stroke, happen when the body is not able to properly cool itself. While the body normally cools itself by sweating, during extreme heat, this might not be enough. In these cases, a person's body temperature rises faster than it can cool itself down. This can cause damage to the brain and other vital organs

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Heritage Ministries Announces New Development Director

Melissa Trusler, the new Director of Development at Heritage Ministries

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Heritage Ministries

Melissa Trusler has been named the Director of Development at Heritage Ministries. Melissa has served in various roles growing with Heritage over the past 14 years. She has served as a Senior Housing Counselor for the past 3 years with Heritage, assisting area seniors in assisted and independent living choices as well as assisting the marketing department. Melissa was also a head teacher with Heritage House Childcare and Learning Center.

"We are excited to have Melissa join our team at Heritage Ministries as the new Director of Development. We believe her expertise, prior experience and passion will add tremendous value to our organization and our residents. Her compassion and heart for Heritage will help further promote our mission of providing Hope, Dignity and Purposeful Living," said Lisa Haglund, Heritage Vice President of Marketing and Development.

Trusler will be responsible for designing and activating fundraising strategies through giving initiatives including major gifts, events, foundation, and individual and corporate giving programs.

"I feel blessed and honored to have the opportunity to continue to serve Heritage in this new and exciting capacity," says Trusler. "I look forward to becoming more involved in our communities on behalf of Heritage as we enter an exciting new period in our rich history."

Melissa currently resides in Falconer, NY with her husband Jeff and their daughters Irys and Abbi. She is a recent graduate of the Family Church Ministry Training Center two-year program and is very active in the Ministry of Helps at her church.

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Jackson Center Offers Mark Russell "Midterm Report"

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Robert H. Jackson Center

The Robert H. Jackson Center, a non-profit dedicated to promoting liberty under law through the examination of the life and work of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson and its relevance to current events and issues, presents legendary humorist, Mark Russell to offer his "Mid-Term Report" to benefit the Jackson Center on Sunday, August 5, 2018. Robert H. Jackson Center President Susan Moran Murphy made the announcement

Russell, an American political satirist, comedian and longtime friend and supporter of the Jackson Center, will make an exclusive appearance at Chautauqua Suites in Mayville, NY in support of the Robert H. Jackson Center. The evening will begin at 5:00 p.m. and include a cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, dinner, dessert and a "Midterm Report" by Mark Russell.

A Western New York native, Russell is best known for his satire on current political headlines. His comedy specials, aired live between 1975 and 2004, mixed political stand-up comedy covering current events with musical parodies that set new humorous lyrics to familiar melodies. With impeccable timing, twinkling eyes and shock-of-recognition insights into American politics and current events, he draws merriment from the pomposity of public life.

Register now, as seating is limited, online at bit.ly/RHJCMarkRussell or by calling (716)483-6646. Admission is $100.00 per person (FMV =$40.00) and $750.00 for a table of 8 (FMV=$320.00).

A special rate is available for those attending, "Conversation With Mark Russell: A Mid-Term Report," to stay overnight at Chautauqua Suites Hotel and Expo Center on August 5, 2018. Call Chautauqua Suites at 716-269-7829, before July 5, 2018 and use the promotional code "RHJC18" to receive the special rate pricing.

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Mini-Grants Available for Pedestrian Improvements

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Chautauqua County Department Of Health & Human Services

Area walking group participants get out to walk in any weather. The Our Community Walks mini-grants are being offered to help municipalities improve walkability, while encouraging residents to get out and walk more.

When it comes to walking safely about a community, small changes like connecting a sidewalk or improving a street crossing can have a big impact. Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services is offering a mini-grant program to help communities make those changes. The "Our Community Walks!" program pairs funding for small-scale improvements with encouraging residents to get out and explore their community by foot.

"Creating or improving places to be active is a proven strategy for increasing levels of physical activity in a population," said Chautauqua County Health and Human Services Director Christine Schuyler. "Another is developing social support around being active. We are pleased to offer the Our Community Walks program; supporting these two evidence-based strategies with both funding and technical assistance."

Up to eight grants of up to $1,500 will be awarded across Chautauqua County. Grant recipients will be required to use the funds toward improving safety, access, or conditions for pedestrians, as well as to host at least three informal community walks. Applicants may be schools, individuals, or community groups in partnership with their municipality, or the municipality itself with participation from the community.

"We encourage residents to look at their streets, sidewalks, and parks from a pedestrian point of view, and determine where small-scale improvements can be made," said Healthy Communities Consultant Lisa Schmidtfrerick-Miller. "It might be a couple of key sidewalk sections, a speed bump in a residential area that lacks sidewalks, or creating a more visible crosswalk."

"The community walks are an important part of this program," said Schmidtfrerick-Miller. "A community could plan and promote a weekly or monthly walk in the park or walk with the Mayor, or get as creative as they wish. As noted on the application, these are intended to be free, non-competitive, and fun, with no direct cost to the community. Our staff will be available to provide planning assistance with both the walks and the pedestrian improvements."

Applications will be accepted up to noon on Tuesday, July 17, 2018 and are available by emailing activecounty@co.chautauqua.ny.us, or may be downloaded at: http://www.co.chautauqua.ny.us/852/Our-Community-Walks. For further information, call 753-4795.

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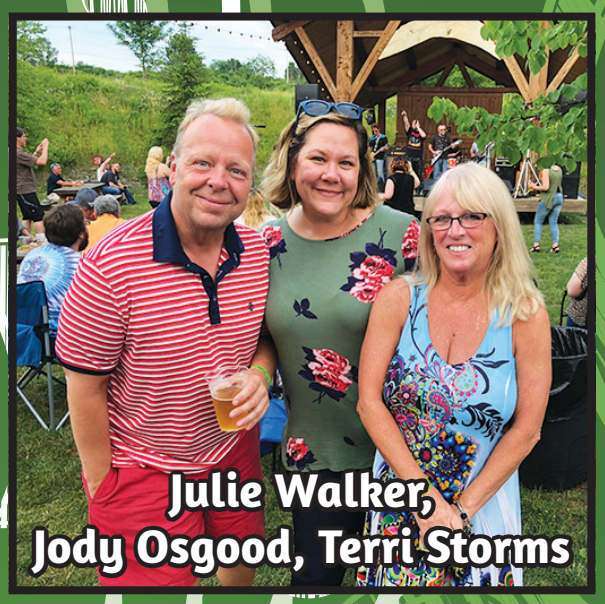
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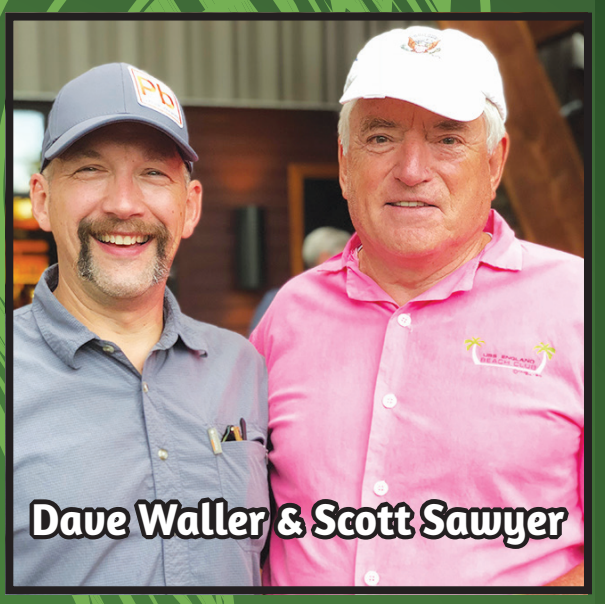
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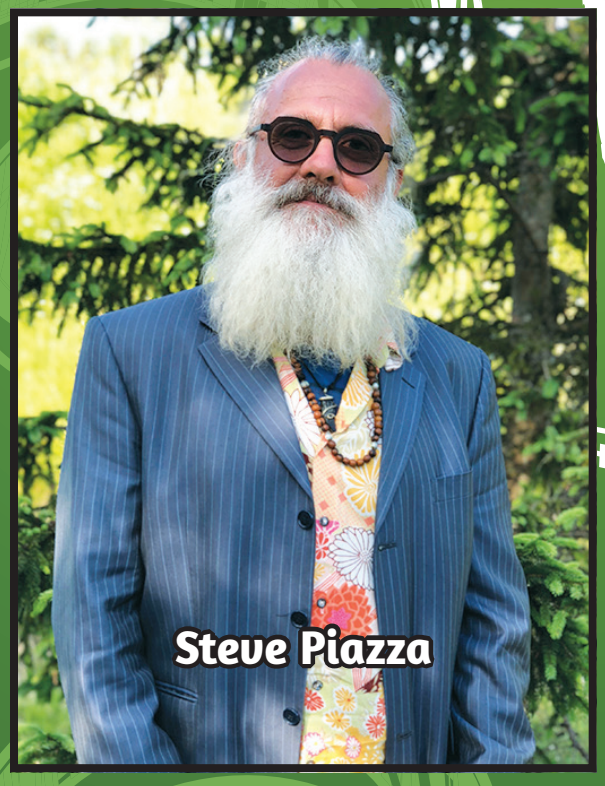
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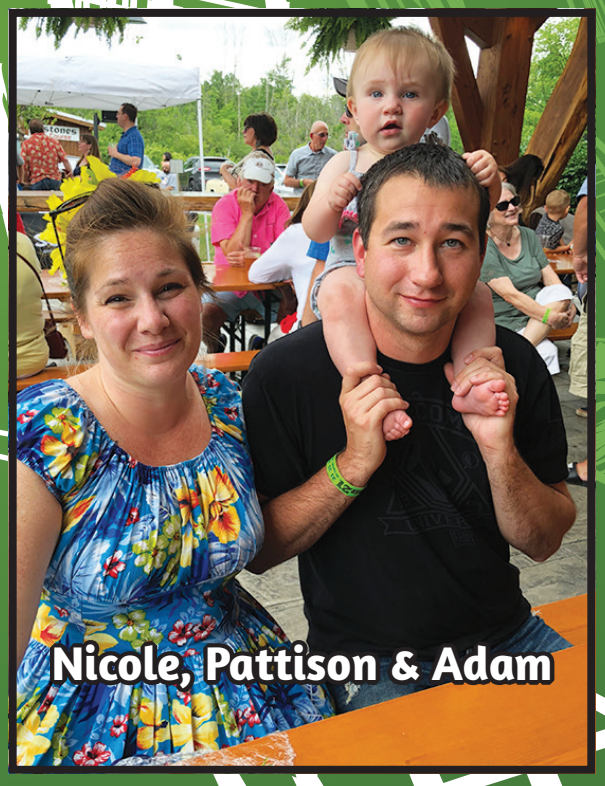
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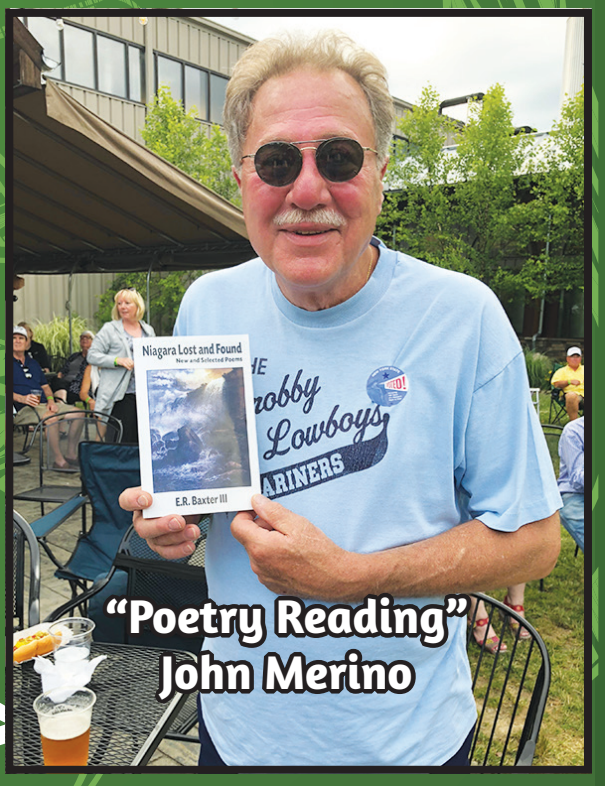

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