



CHAUTAUQUA GAZETTE




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Year in Review - Part 1

Volume 1 • Issue 46 | Week of December 30, 2024

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Owner & Publisher

Lori Cornell

What a year! 2024. We hope it was filled with wonderful memories and special moments for each of you.

From our perspective at the Chautauqua Gazette, we look back overwhelmed with gratitude and pride. Thanks to our nearly

Happy New Year!

500 supporters - the incredible small businesses and nonprofit, governmental, and grassroots organizations that make our community the great place that it is - we have successfully carried on the legacy of the Gazette. Founded in 2011 by publisher Stacey Hannon, the original Jamestown Gazette existed for fourteen years as a cherished local media asset under her careful tutelage. Stacey's retirement wish last December 2023 was a new owner to uphold the publication's promising future. We hope we have done justice to her dream and look forward to many more years as the rebranded and recommitted, Chautauqua Gazette. Our strong Hannon history; loyal readers and committed supporters; and our

exceptionally talented team make this special publication possible.

And so, we take a moment in these next two editions (Dec. 30 and Jan. 6) to celebrate the past year and reflect upon the special themes and thoughtful writers that encapsulated our existence. We present to you each meticulously created newspaper cover page from our first 41 editions to date: our "Year in Review".

And we look ahead, extremely proud, to be a part of a community that values local journalism, our connection to one another, and our strong entrepreneurial spirit. Happy New Year!

On the Eve of 2025



Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

If you're like me, this week between Christmas and New Year's is like being in limbo: nothing seems real, no one knows what day it is and we're not even sure what year it is. We're not sure if we should take the Christmas tree down, or cling to the Holiday joy just a little bit longer. Meanwhile, I am approaching

this New Year's Eve carefully - maybe if we sneak in and don't make any noise, it won't startle 2025.

All joking aside, I do enjoy a quiet celebration of the New Year - reflecting on the past 365 days and looking forward with hope to the next year. It's an exciting time - albeit somewhat nerve-racking as we head into the unknowns of 2025, unsure of what this untested new year will bring. I suppose that's the magic of it - we're stepping into something new, something unknown. Perhaps that's why the week between Christmas and New Year is so strange - we're on the cusp of something new while clinging to something old.

To me, New Year's Eve has an unparalleled charm, a mix of nostalgia and anticipation. There's something uniquely hopeful about stepping

into a New Year. The slate feels clean, and the possibilities are endless. Of course, the celebration itself is part of the magic. From lively parties with friends and family to quiet nights with loved ones, everyone marks the occasion in their own way. The traditions—raising a toast, watching fireworks, singing "Auld Lang Syne"—bind us in a shared acknowledgment of time's passage.

But New Year's Eve is not just about looking forward; it's also about embracing gratitude. The past year has shaped us with all its ups and downs. As we step from the threshold of 2024 into 2025, let's carry forward the lessons and leave behind the burdens.

I wish you a Happy New Year, dear readers, one filled with hope and joy, peace and love - and everything in between!

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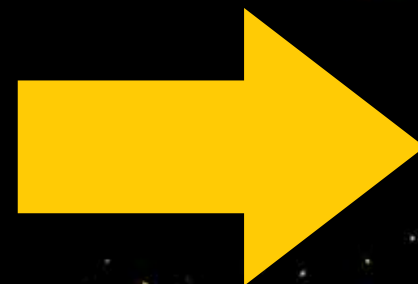
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ENJOY OUR 2024 YEAR IN REVIEW!



A New Year's Resolve



Featured Writer

Ryan Chambers-Leonard
2024-2025 Select Student Journalist

Editorial note: Here at the Chautauqua Gazette, we recognize one of our greatest blessings this debut year: our talented and generous contributing writers! Among our impressive team includes Ryan Chambers-Leonard. At only 16-years-old, this Chautauqua County student writes well beyond his years and takes great care to research interesting topics for our readers. We are proud to showcase his talents.

If you're like me, this week between Christmas and New Year's is like being in limbo: nothing seems real. Well dear readers of the Gazette, as the year closes, it's time to think about 2025. We may cherish our memories of a lovely Christmas and welcome in the wonderful New Year. For me, I have a bonus celebration: my birthday is on the day this article is published, December 30! The opportunity to write this cover story is honestly an amazing gift and an honor to be able to communicate with so many people for my birthday.

Christmas has come and gone - fast as the wind - and such a fast transition into the new year has probably left everyone with a wide swath of emotions. This is not uncommon - a lot of research has been done on the "Winter Blues" and "Winter Doldrums." According to psychologists, these are feelings of tiredness or moodiness that some people may experience during the winter months. It's perfectly okay to feel worn out after the holiday season. Christmas is a LOT. Between gift shopping, cooking, decorating, and all the other fun

holiday events, it does appear to take an immense amount of effort. It's important to note that family members do appreciate all you do - but it's also important to take some time to recuperate; don't feel ashamed to get that extra hour of sleep.

Once you've been able to rest up, perhaps it's time for New Year's resolutions? A resolution doesn't have to be difficult - it can be really simple! Such as losing a few pounds; spend some more time with your family; put down your phone a bit more, etc. Perhaps one of the most valuable resolutions may also be one of the most basic: be more kind to yourself. We've all heard the saying, "You are your own worst critic," but how many of us have really taken that to heart? It's okay to hold yourself to a standard, but sometimes we all need a break. Sometimes we just need to be kinder to ourselves. Self-improvement is all about mentality, something that I think the folks in Chautauqua County absolutely excel in, however, everyone can struggle with self-critique. For this coming year, it may be a good

resolution to love ourselves more and cut back on the negative self talk.

2024 has been an absurd year for us all, and I can't imagine 2025 will be any different. This year was chock full of strange and unique occurrences: 2024 gave us an insane year in the music industry, some of the most unique legal cases of the last decade, an insane Presidential race, the continued rise of A.I., and so many other events.


Personally, this year was a rollercoaster, but I've gotten to places I never expected I would be. I am immensely grateful to Mrs. Cornell for having me as a writer for the paper - it is an opportunity I cannot thank her enough for. I'm incredibly privileged to be able to write for the readers of the Gazette, and I hope that I can display my gratitude in my writing. My New Year's resolution is simply to continue my pursuit in writing, so I can speak volumes to Chautauqua County and beyond. As I work on that, I hope you can all achieve your resolutions, big or small. Happy New Year's folks!

16
Happy
Birthday

Happy
NEW YEAR

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Happy Retirement Stacey! We Love You!

Look Inside for a special surprise!

WELCOME BACK JAMESTOWN GAZETTE!

Stacey Hannon Sells Newspaper to Lori Cornell

Article by
Jamestown Gazette Staff

Stacey Hannon, the founder and longtime owner/publisher of the Jamestown Gazette is pleased to announce the sale of her community newspaper to fellow Chautauqua County resident, Lori Cornell. Hannon announced her retirement on December 18, 2023 on the front page of the Gazette, designating this edition as her last. She then began her search for a buyer, hoping to continue the Gazette's legacy.

"I am thrilled to have found an able successor for the Jamestown Gazette," Hannon stated. "Lori shares my passion for our community and the drive of an accomplished professional. She has the skill set and know-how necessary to handle this challenging job. I feel confident that she will carefully steward my paper long into the future."

Hannon retires as a community institution, having founded the Gazette in 2011. After working in local media sales and information technology, she



Submitted Photo

Lori Cornell, new owner of the Jamestown Gazette, and Stacey Hannon, founder and previous owner of the Jamestown Gazette.

READ MORE AT:
<https://www.chqgazette.com/PDF/CG2-12-24.pdf>



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Athletes to be Honored at CSHOF Banquet

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame

The Board of Directors of the Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame is proud to announce eight outstanding county athletes will be honored at its 42th annual Induction Banquet, February 19, at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club, in addition to the enshrinement of its Class of 2024 inductees.

First to be recognized will be the 3 high school football players from Clymer-Sherman-Panama, who were chosen as First Team All-New York State Class D by the New York State Sportswriters Association – Tate Catanese, Bryce Hinsdale and Grant Lictus.

Next to be honored will be Joanne Meadows, coach of the New York



State Class D Volleyball Champions from Chautauqua Lake Central, and two of her players, Brynn Engdahl and Ava Olson, who were chosen as First Team All-New York State Class D performers.

Lauren Cotter, from the Southwestern Trojans Volleyball Team, will be recognized as being a First Team All-New York State Class B Player.

Finally, Elizabeth Pucci-Schaefer from Fredonia Central, will be honored as an AAU All-American Diver.

Members of the CSHOF Class of 2024 who will be enshrined that evening will be Karen Bakewell, Daniel Bryner, Cheryl Burns, Tom D'Angelo, Doug Kaltenbach, Rod Maloy, Carlene Sluberski, Karen Tellinghuisen and Judy Young.

Tickets to the banquet are available at the CSHOF, 15 W. Third St., Jamestown; at the Jock Shop, 10 Harrison St., Jamestown; at Matt's News 93 E. 3rd St., Dunkirk; by calling banquet chairman Chip Johnson at 716-485-6991; or online at <https://www.chautauquasportshalloffame.org/>.

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Buckle Up Loyal Readers... Let's Ride, Together!

New Gazette Owner Outlines Plan for Future, Seeks Community Input

Article by

Jamestown Gazette Staff

Lori Cornell, new owner and publisher of the Jamestown Gazette, is proud to announce next steps in the community newspaper's plan to preserve the past and embrace the future. The newspaper welcomes business support, community news, and reader input. Cornell purchased the Gazette from the newspaper's retiring founder, Stacey Hannon, last week, publishing her first edition on Monday, Feb. 12.

"Stacey is a community legend and her paper has long been a renowned asset to the Jamestown area," stated Cornell. "I will do my best to continue its strong reputation and regional appeal."

She said she plans to resume the weekly newspaper's favorite features like "Checking in with Paul," senior scene, local history articles, tips for sportmen and culinary aficionados; while adding some new writers and bringing back a weekly business exposé and restaurant review. The newspaper



JG Photo

Avid readers of the Jamestown Gazette enjoy the new issue by Chautauqua Lake at the 2024 Mayville Winter Festival.

READ MORE AT:

<https://www.chqgazette.com/PDF/CG2-19-24.pdf>



JTNY Music App Provides Community Hub for Events in the Greater Jamestown Area

Article Contributed by

Marc Scapelite

JTNY Music is a new mobile application created to showcase our scene in one digital package. Users may explore events, bands, venues, and interact with other community members. They may also post pictures from local happenings and create a profile with favorite events and artists.

The app is quickly evolving beyond music, becoming a community-driven hub for events in the greater Jamestown area. Business owners, artists, event organizers, or any music fan may share events and happenings with fellow community members. All types of events are welcome.

Here's how it works: Download the

JTNY Music App from the "App Store" or "Google Play" by searching JTNY Music or scanning the QR code provided. Once downloaded, users may create a profile from the "Profile Tab". Next, message JTNY Music on Facebook or contact Marc Scapelite at marc.scapelite@gmail.com to express interest in submitting events regularly. Once approved, members can log in at www.jtnymusic.com and start adding their own events.

The intent is to make the greater Jamestown Area more vibrant and connected. Come together and make the JTNY scene even more amazing. Share the love.



Scan to go to www.jtnymusic.com.

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Community Showcase: Downtown Lakewood

Downtown Lakewood Highlights Thriving Businesses, Enriching Community

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

Despite being a small area, the village of Lakewood has big-time offerings for visitors and residents alike. From small businesses to summer events and family-friendly parks, the area is a draw both through activities and amenities. A gem nestled near the beautiful Chautauqua Lake, Lakewood Mayor Randy Holcomb said the Lakewood community is welcoming and inviting in any season.

“Go throughout the village - we have an excellent lakefront, we have a community park with a beach and tennis courts,” he said. “Look at some of the architecture throughout Lakewood - there are 100-year-old homes and brand new homes that all fit together to make the whole scene of Lakewood. I’ve lived here my whole 63 years in Lakewood.”

Holcomb said one of his favorite destinations in the village is Hartley Park, which has an extensive summer program

including live music via the Music in the Park series, a full beach with a lifeguard on duty, a fun celebration with fireworks on the 4th of July and the return of the Farmers Market to Chautauqua Ave. Holcomb said the market is a local favorite, featuring produce and other goods from local vendors.

“It’s very well attended and very popular,” he said.

For those who enjoy more bookish-centered activities, the Lakewood Memorial Library is another activity-packed destination, he added. From crafting activities, Harry Potter Club and Bilingual Story Time, Holcomb said there is always something interesting going on.

However, there is no limit to opportunities to support small businesses in Lakewood.

“We have an extensive shopping corridor with new shops always coming

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JG Photo

Village of Lakewood Deputy Mayor
Troche & Trustee Rich Fischer.

Lakewood: History as Beautiful as its Landscape

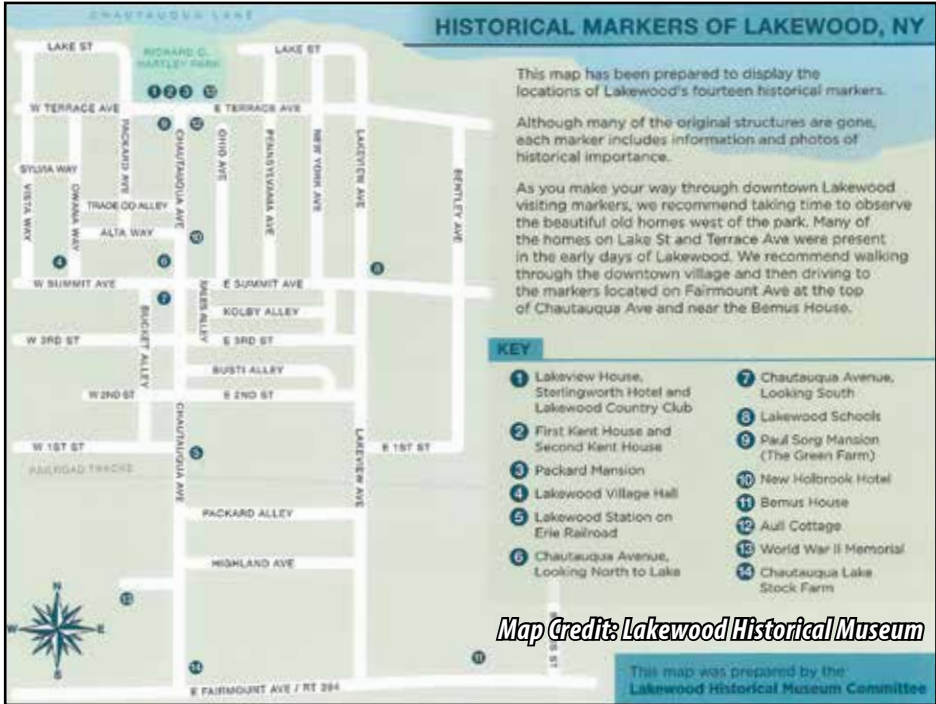
Helen Ebersole

Retired Lakewood Village Historian

The below is an excerpt from an original piece written by retired Lakewood Village Historian Helen Ebersole, reprinted with permission from the Village.

The area now covered by the village of Lakewood originally was divided into large farms. The owners of those large tracts of land are memorialized in local place names: Gifford, Southland, Bentley, Cowing, Winch, Stoneman, and Lowe.

The land along the lake was periodically occupied by hunters and fishermen, and ice harvesters in the winter. The first settlement of any size took place along the lakeshore, and Lakewood’s history actually began as it developed into a summer



Map Credit: Lakewood Historical Museum

This map was prepared by the
Lakewood Historical Museum Committee

resort. In 1870 John Cowing built a hotel, the Cowing House, on that part of his farm which bordered on the lake. The Cowing House became The Lakeview House in 1873 and the

small settlement, known as Lakeview, became Lakewood in 1879.

Read Helen Ebersole’s full historical
account at www.jamestowngazette.com.

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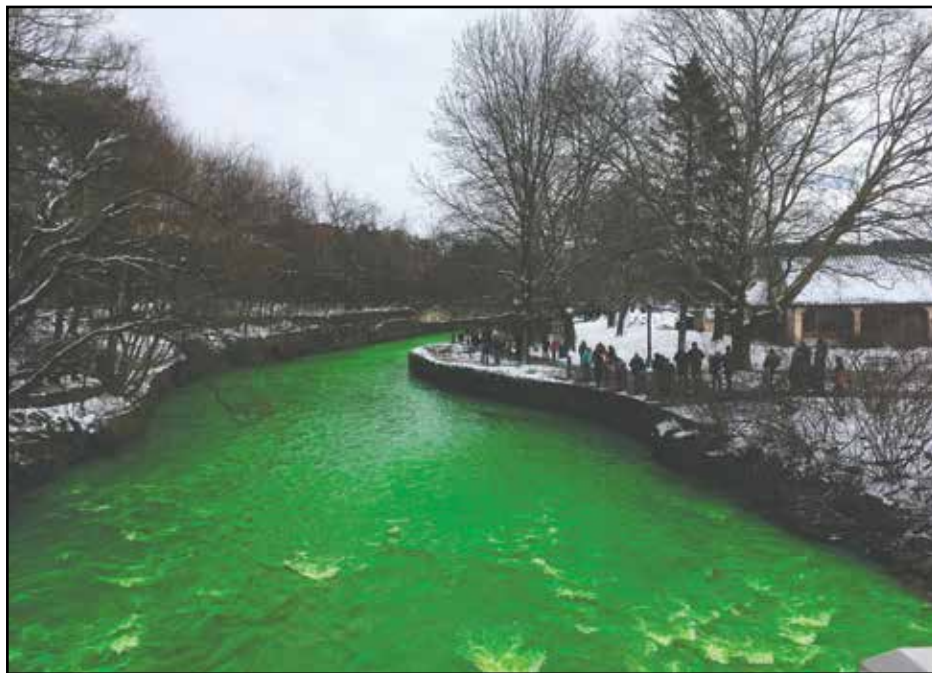
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

Coughlan's, The Pub, and 4 Below Serve up the Green

Contributing Writer
J.W. Nicholson

Spring in Western New York is here. Usually this would be the time of year we would collectively and bitterly lament the inaccurate prognostications of Punxsutawney Phil, enjoy weekly fish fries, and play a perpetual game of chicken with Mother Nature when making plans.

But this year? This year Spring has been decidedly uneventful. While we adjust to setting our clocks forward (Spring **technically** doesn't start until March 21st) we've already had days where a long sleeve shirt and a pair of shorts wasn't out of the question. While finding the nearest piece of wood upon which to knock, it might also behoove you to reflect upon how lucky we are to live where we do.



The Irish Chadakoin by Sheila McCarthy Webster

There is an unmistakable and pervasive Irish heritage in Chautauqua County and across Western New York. Our position and legacy as the terminus of the Erie Canal, our

railroad (and later highway) access, and our geographic diversity have made us the beneficiary of much

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Submitted Photos
Coughlan's Pub



The Pub



4 Below Haggy's Bar & Grill

Pat's Pen with Pat Locke

The History of St. Patrick's Day: Why We Celebrate

Contributing Writer
Pat Locke

When the month of March rolls around, we have a new holiday to look forward to called St. Patrick's Day! There's nothing like dressing in your finest green attire and heading down to your local parade, Irish pub or river to watch it being turned a bright green whether it be in Chicago or right here in our area along the banks of the Chadakoin to celebrate with friends

and at least one friendly Leprechaun dressed in green. And we can't forget about enjoying all those delicious Irish foods such as Irish stew, Shepherd's Pie, Irish soda bread, corn beef and cabbage, Irish mashed potatoes mixed with cabbage, the authentic pairing of Irish bacon and cabbage or a Reuben sandwich perhaps accompanied with a green beer or Irish whiskey before topping off the meal with traditional apple cake and its secret

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Celebrate Women's History Month Women-Powered Village Rejuvenation

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

March is Women's History Month, and Mayville is no stranger to women's empowerment. From historic involvement in the suffragette movement to the current day, the lakeside village has strong roots in this area. According to the Western New York Heritage, Anthony started her New York State campaign for women's suffrage at the county courthouse building in Mayville. As she observed in her diary, "Though the meeting was small, there seemed an earnest seeking after the new truth."

This truth has persevered in Mayville, as evidenced by the strong sense of community amongst women-owned businesses and leadership reinvesting in the uptown area that has seen extraordinary growth with the help of area women. One such woman is Barbara Nickerson, who along with her husband, Trevor, has purchased the Swetland Block Building on Erie



Street. The pair are renovating the building, which has fallen into disrepair over the years. Currently, they are working on rejuvenating the Opera House, on the upper floors, but have successfully filled the storefront spaces below with women-owned businesses:

Quintessential Print Shop, owned by Julia Murphy; Handcrafted From the Heart, owned by Sorena Gilkinson; and Mayberry Jungle, owned by Ariel Cartwright.

READ MORE AT:

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Village of Mayville Mayor Rick Syper; Chautauqua County Executive PJ Wendel; Mayville Community Chamber President Brian Pender.



Our County Seat's Founding History

Article Contributed by

Devon Taylor

Village of Mayville Historian

the area and the Township of Chautauqua was ultimately created on April 11, 1804.

Seneca Indians gave up their claim to most of this area in the Big Tree Treaty on September 15, 1797. The land soon became the property of six Dutch banking houses "known as the Holland Land Company." The company began surveying

There are several versions of how Mayville received its name. The best known version relates that a meeting of agents and representatives was held at Mayville to consider several matters including the

READ MORE AT:

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Post Office and Mayville House, Mayville, NY
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)



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Happy Spring - New Life Breaking Through!



Featured Writer

Katie Castro

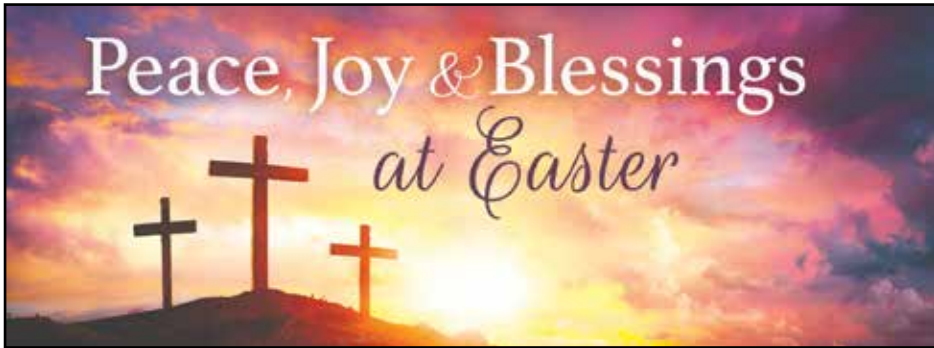
The weather might be playing tricks on us, but all of the other signs are still here: It's Easter Week 2024!

Little green shoots of daffodils and irises poke through the ground, the shelves are stocked with lilies and tulips in every grocery store, and we're pulling out the pastels and light colors once more from the back of our closets. The landscape might still be muddy, but there is no doubt ... spring has sprung, and with it, the sacred holiday of Easter.

Even if you don't celebrate Easter-resurrection specifically - there's still something in this Holy Week for all of us, I believe, and this year it feels like even the weather is playing into the theme. Don't get me wrong... the bunnies are cute, I love a good egg hunt, and Reese's peanut butter eggs are in my top 5 favorite candies... but what I really, really love about Easter is what nature has on full display: life pushing right through the mud.

Nature tells the story that Holy Week does too: that no matter how dark the night, no matter how unreasonable the circumstances, life will push through too.

This is the story of the betrayal, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ,



it's the story of nature in its cyclic seasonal rhythms, and it's my story too.

None of us are strangers to trauma or tragedy or misfortune. It's part of the human condition, isn't it? Life twists and turns and we each face our own falls & winters (of dying, death, and hibernation). This year has been another one of those for me (at least figuratively).

In July 2023, my mom was diagnosed with osteosarcoma (bone cancer) of the rib. I'll never forget the way the word "unsurvivable" bounced off the oncologist's lips. She fought bravely and swiftly, but in just a matter of weeks we went from "we can buy more time" to "there isn't time" and we found ourselves making dreaded decisions day by day at first and then hour by hour. By November 10th, she had left us and the sunny world that we once knew - with her positivity, kindness, and radiance in it - was all at once gone.

I've survived other hard things - the death of my father to alcoholism, the death of my daughter to poor medical care, the diagnosis of another child with a developmental disability... there have been other falls & winters where I have felt suffering's cruel touch and retreated into hibernation for survival then too. I've felt connected with the suffering of Christ and the plight of humanity in great ways (more so than

I wish I did), and yet... that's the big operative word here: and yet...

Hard-earned hope has taught me resurrection: that, in Christ, all things are made new. Even dead things live and new beginnings come from every ending. It's taught me that when the sun has set, if you wait around in the dark long enough, you'll see color begin to slip through on the edge of the horizon until the whole sky is lit up in a glorious sunrise. It's taught me to go hunting for these little green shoots: the daffodils and lilies pushing through the mud - promising that no matter what has been, life will win again too.

This is the invitation I need this Easter week and maybe it's the one that you need too:

No matter what has happened... pull out the pastels, find the flowers, celebrate with candy and with loved ones. New life is still breaking through.

Hallelujah, He is Risen.

Katie is a passionate preacher and public speaker who enjoys teaching on the following topics: leadership, mission, entrepreneurship, advocacy, women's empowerment, fostering community and more. To book Katie for your organization, please visit: www.katiecastro.org/speaking.

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Follow us on:

Webb's Candies at Easter and throughout the Year



Contributing Writer

Pat Locke

Here in Chautauqua County we are fortunate to have some great chocolate makers to provide a Willy Wonka experience for children of all ages. With Easter being

one of the best seasons to satisfy your sweet tooth, it is nice to know we don't have to travel far to find locally made Easter bunnies and Easter eggs of all shapes and sizes plus colorful jelly beans to sprinkle throughout your Easter baskets.

Webb's Candies has been in business since 1942 and is known for making chocolates to perfection. This Easter season treat your family to a fun selection of chocolate Easter bunnies and chocolate Easter eggs. Among their

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Once in a Lifetime is Here: Solar Eclipse 2024



Contributing Writer
Pat Locke

In Collaboration with the Martz-Kohl Observatory

On Monday April 8, 2024 Western New York State will be one of the top spots in the world for those who wish to witness the full effects of the eclipse at approximately 3:18 p.m. in the scenic and beautiful Chautauqua-Lake Erie Region. The width of the eclipse band will be 120 miles. The solar eclipse coordinates will be as follows: 25°18'N 104°06'W / 25.3°N 104.1°W.

The eclipse path will begin in Mexico and pass through twelve states, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine before ending in the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador which form the most easterly province in Canada.



Submitted Photo

In technical terms, a total solar eclipse will take place at the Moon's ascending node (points where an orbit crosses a reference plane), visible across North America and dubbed the "Great North American Eclipse" by some of the media. In laymen terms, a solar eclipse occurs when the Moon passes between the Earth and the Sun and blocks out some or all of the Sun's rays. This rare phenomenon causes the sky to darken during the middle of the day as if it were dusk or dawn. Places that are in the eclipse's path of totality (meaning the Moon is perfectly positioned to fully block the Sun) will see the most dramatic darkening and the sunset for 360 degrees along the horizon.

For residents of Chautauqua County and for those visiting the county, it

will provide an amazing opportunity to see and experience this dramatic darkening, front and center. By now, most of us already have our eclipse plans set as to where we will observe this extraordinary moment so whether you choose to see it with a small group, a large group, with family and friends or even alone ... enjoy the sight though be sure to wear ISO 12312-2 certified solar glasses. Chautauqua County is offering these safe and certified solar eclipse glasses for free. Some of the many locations include county fire departments; county libraries; town and city offices; Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce/Jamestown office; Chautauqua County Office for Aging Services in Mayville, Jamestown and Dunkirk;

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Paul Clemente: A Force for Laughter and Community Engagement

Article by
Jamestown Gazette Staff

The Jamestown Gazette is proud to highlight the movers and shakers in the community - those who make the community vibrant and beautiful. For this edition, the Gazette is focusing on the community-minded comic and entertainment-driven Paul Clemente. Clemente said he tries to exude an aura of creativity, using his many talents and boundless energy to leave an indelible mark on the local entertainment scene. From stand-up

comedy to DJing, hosting trivia nights to announcing wrestling matches, Clemente said his passion for spreading joy knows no bounds.

His journey into the world of entertainment began in 2016 with a resolution to become more involved in the community. Joining an improv group called Nameless! Comedy proved to be the catalyst for a series of remarkable adventures. Soon after, Clemente founded the comedy production group Karate Sleepover in

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April 8, 2024: The Day the Sun went Missing

Location	Duration of Totality	Partial Eclipse Begins	Full Eclipse Begins	Full Eclipse Ends	Partial Eclipse Ends
Jamestown	2m 51s	2:03:38 pm	3:17:55 pm	3:20:46 pm	4:31:43 pm
Buffalo	3m 46s	2:04:56 pm	3:18:20 pm	3:22:06 pm	4:32:10 pm
Rochester	3m 39s	2:07:00 pm	3:20:08 pm	3:23:47 pm	4:33:26 pm
Syracuse	1m 27s	2:09:01 pm	3:23:03 pm	3:24:30 pm	4:34:49 pm
Watertown	3m 39s	2:10:05 pm	3:22:33 pm	3:26:12 pm	4:35:01 pm
Lake Placid	3m 21s	2:13:02 pm	3:25:07 pm	3:28:29 pm	4:36:43 pm
Plattsburgh	3m 34s	2:14:03 pm	3:25:44 pm	3:29:18 pm	4:37:07 pm

*Times shown in local time (EDT)

Graphic by: iloveny.com/eclipse

Article Contributed by
Michelle M. Swanson
Martz-Kohl Observatory

It's not every day that the sun momentarily disappears – but that is what you can expect on Monday, April 8, 2024 in Chautauqua County. We will be in the direct path of totality for the total solar eclipse, and no matter where you are in Chautauqua County as the 120-mile-wide band of totality passes over the region, you will be experiencing a natural celestial spectacle that has not happened here since 1806 and won't happen here again until 2144.

Each year, or every 365 days, the Earth orbits the Sun once as the Moon orbits the Earth 13 times. Because of this celestial dance, there is the potential for the alignment of the Sun, Moon and Earth, causing a total solar eclipse at least twice a year. However, between 1924 and 2023, only 13 total solar eclipses have been visible in the continental United States and Alaska. In the next 100 years, there will be 11 more visible in this same geographical location which makes the sun's momentary disappearance in Chautauqua County on April 8, 2024 a truly once-in-a-lifetime event.

The astronomical event of the total solar eclipse on April 8 which will be visible

in Chautauqua County is different from a partial eclipse and an annular eclipse. A partial eclipse occurs when the Moon only covers part of the Sun. It is visible over a large area. The amount of coverage depends on how far away from the path of totality you are. All solar eclipses begin and end with a period of partial eclipse. Safe, certified solar eclipse glasses are needed to view a partial eclipse.

An annular eclipse occurs when the Moon passes directly between the Earth and the Sun, but it is too far away from the Earth to block all of the Sun's rays. This leaves an annulus of sunlight, or "ring of fire" visible around the Moon. Safe, certified solar eclipse glasses are also needed to view this type of eclipse.

Those in Chautauqua County on April 8 will experience a twilight appearance 360 degrees around the horizon at approximately 3:18 pm which will last between 2 minutes and 18 seconds and 3 minutes and 22 seconds depending on your location in the county. Those closer to the shoreline of Lake Erie will experience the longest amount of totality as the centerline of the eclipse is centered on Lake Erie. The entire duration of the total solar eclipse event is just about 2 and a half hours, as the Moon will appear to start to cover the Sun from the bottom right at 2:03 pm. It

is at this time that you will need to begin to use safe, certified solar eclipse glasses, however, it is never safe to look directly at the Sun. The Sun will appear to return completely at 4:31 pm as the Moon will exit the eclipse phase on the upper left portion of the Sun. The use of certified solar eclipse glasses is essential during this period of the eclipse as looking directly at the sun can cause permanent damage to one's eyes. It should be noted that totality, which is at approximately 3:18 pm and lasts roughly 3 minutes, should be viewed without certified solar eclipse glasses for the optimum experience of a total solar eclipse.

Certified solar eclipse glasses are the only special instruments or tools needed to view the total solar eclipse as this celestial movement is visible with one's eyes. Since Chautauqua County has a front-row seat for this historic and scientific event, there are many events and locations throughout the county offering viewing opportunities for the residents of Chautauqua County and for the many visitors choosing to view the total solar eclipse in Chautauqua County.

One location that is not hosting an event during the total solar eclipse is the Martz Kohl Observatory. Located at 176

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Jamestown Gazette



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Community Showcase: Westfield

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Westfield for the Win

Contributing Editor
Katrina Fuller

Westfield has undergone a significant period of rejuvenation over the past several years - as visitors and residents alike can attest. Efforts by local officials and community members have revitalized the area, making Westfield a vacation destination, a hub of creativity, and an engine for economic growth. With beautiful natural spaces to explore and enjoy, Westfield is a thriving village within a prosperous town.

The historic area survived difficult economic hits in the 1980's and early 1990s as key industrial and business entities moved to other states or closed, such as Welch's production and corporate offices.

However, starting in 1997, the village and town began making plans for lasting change, including creating a comprehensive plan and reorganizing the Westfield Development Corporation. The community itself also got involved, painting empty



Deputy Mayor Josh Freifeld, Mayor Dennis Lutes, and Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce Coordinator Staunzie Grady (Mural Painting by: Wendy Gollnitz-Santilli, Shari Gollnitz, and Bill Rhodes; Sponsored by the Lake Shore Center for the Arts)

storefronts and attending community visioning events. Over the years, community officials continued working together toward their vision of a revitalized Westfield - through grant-funded projects, the creation of the beloved Farmers Market, the establishment of the Concord

Grape Belt Heritage Association, and streetscape improvements.

From the perspective of Don McCord, Executive Director of the Westfield

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Old Home Week in Westfield, NY, 1909
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)



North Side Main St., Westfield, NY, 1908
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

James McClurg and the Settlement of Westfield

Article by
Michelle Henry

Trustee, Chautauqua County Historical Society

The McClurg Museum, headquarters for the Chautauqua County Historical Society, is a 204 year old pioneer mansion situated in the center of the Village of Westfield. It's design, location, and significance to the history of the Village of Westfield can all be attributed to James McClurg, one of the county's

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McClurg Museum



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Earth Day 2024: “Planet vs. Plastics”

Contributing Writer

Jordan Nicholson

The term “elder millennial” refers to those of us who were born between 1986 and 1992. Our formative years were also the formative years of post-modernity. We have the internet and we know how to use it, but we were also taught to use card catalogs. So while the 90’s are in the midst of being mythologized, on this Earth Day I’d like to showcase our planet’s best hope – us.

The 2024 Earth Day theme is “Planet vs. Plastics.” Plastics, originally billed as a convenient, economical method of packaging, have been wreaking havoc with their durability. Still, our planet is subject to the ebbs and flows of a battle that has been waging since the Industrial Revolution – nature vs. industry. Before the mid-2000’s, “global warming” was the preferred term to describe the phenomenon of unnatural temperature changes brought about primarily by humanity’s overreliance on fossil fuels. The prioritization of environmental protection has always been a hot-button political issue but there was bipartisan agreement on the importance of protecting the planet from over-pollution. That agreement has, like many other former areas of common ground, been lost to divisive noise.

Elder millennials grew up at a time when there wasn’t disagreement over whether the climate was changing – we know it is and we know it has been changing because of the aforementioned emissions – but rather disagreements over how much environmental protection should be prioritized over things like jobs and energy. We were given small trees to plant at school. In fact, I’m proud to report one of my pine trees from second grade is still alive

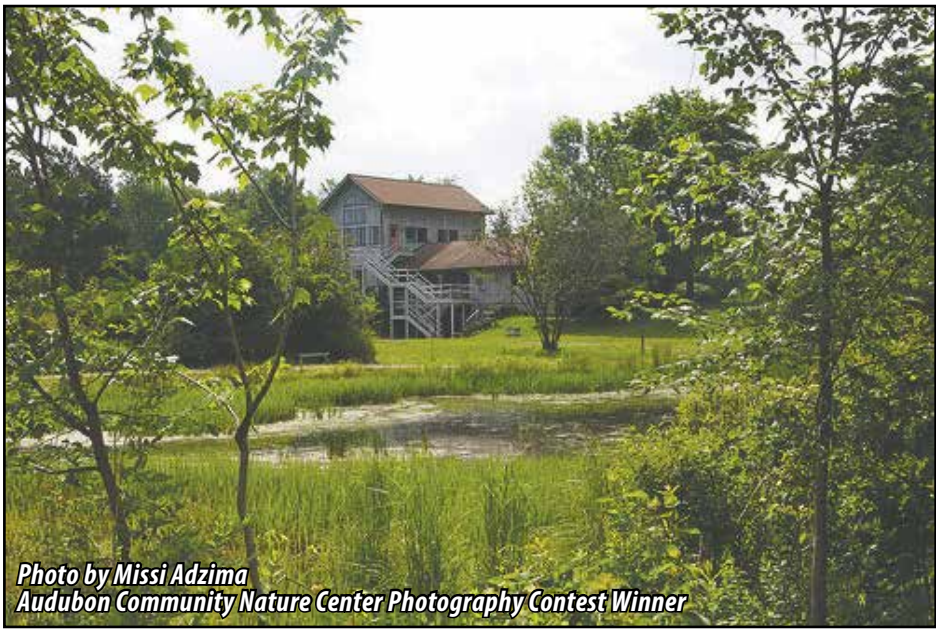


Photo by Missi Adzima
Audubon Community Nature Center Photography Contest Winner

and well. You’d be hard-pressed to find someone my age who doesn’t spell the word “recycle” without reciting a song from “Rocko’s Modern Life” in their head. Glen Colton came to our school and implored us to “Save the Manatees!” We were encouraged to cut our plastic can rings by being shown photos of ducks trapped in them.

The planet has changed as rapidly as we have. Ask any business owner in Chautauqua County about the difference between a good winter and a bad winter. Snowmobilers and skiers flocked to our area every winter and enjoyed a bountiful snowfall with consistently cold temperatures. As we got older, the winters got warmer, rainier, and less-predictable. The snow storms have gotten more intense, if less frequent. The flooding and drought conditions vacillate month-to-month instead of year-over-year. Countless snowmobile club volunteers now spend weeks preparing trails that might never see a rider all year. There are legitimate, dire economic consequences to a rapidly changing climate.

If we are going to save the planet, it will be on the backs of those of us who still have quite a bit of time left on this planet. In Western New York, we are blessed to live on the shores of 21% of the Earth’s freshwater. That makes us vulnerable to a lot of things. The trees under whose shade we sit, the air we breathe, the streams we fish, are all at the mercy of the water we often take for granted. It really is that precarious.

So on this Earth Day, on-behalf of my fellow second grade classmates who were extremely vested in planting their trees, please make an effort to do your part. The biggest thing we can do to help the planet is to stop the nonsense of burying our heads in the sand and pretending it’s not happening. It’s not a partisan issue either – Nixon founded the EPA and our most progressive environmental President was Teddy Roosevelt. We believe climate change is real because it is. It will still be a few more years before my generation, 71% of whom believe climate change should be a top policy priority, accumulates enough policymaking power, so we’d be grateful if we still had a planet to save.

It’s Time for the 2024 Lake Season

Article by

Jay Young

Chautauqua Lake & Watershed Management Alliance

The Chautauqua Lake and Watershed Management Alliance wishes everyone a happy Earth Day and an enjoyable and safe 2024 on the lake. For those who may not know, the Alliance is a

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Community Showcase: Bemus Point

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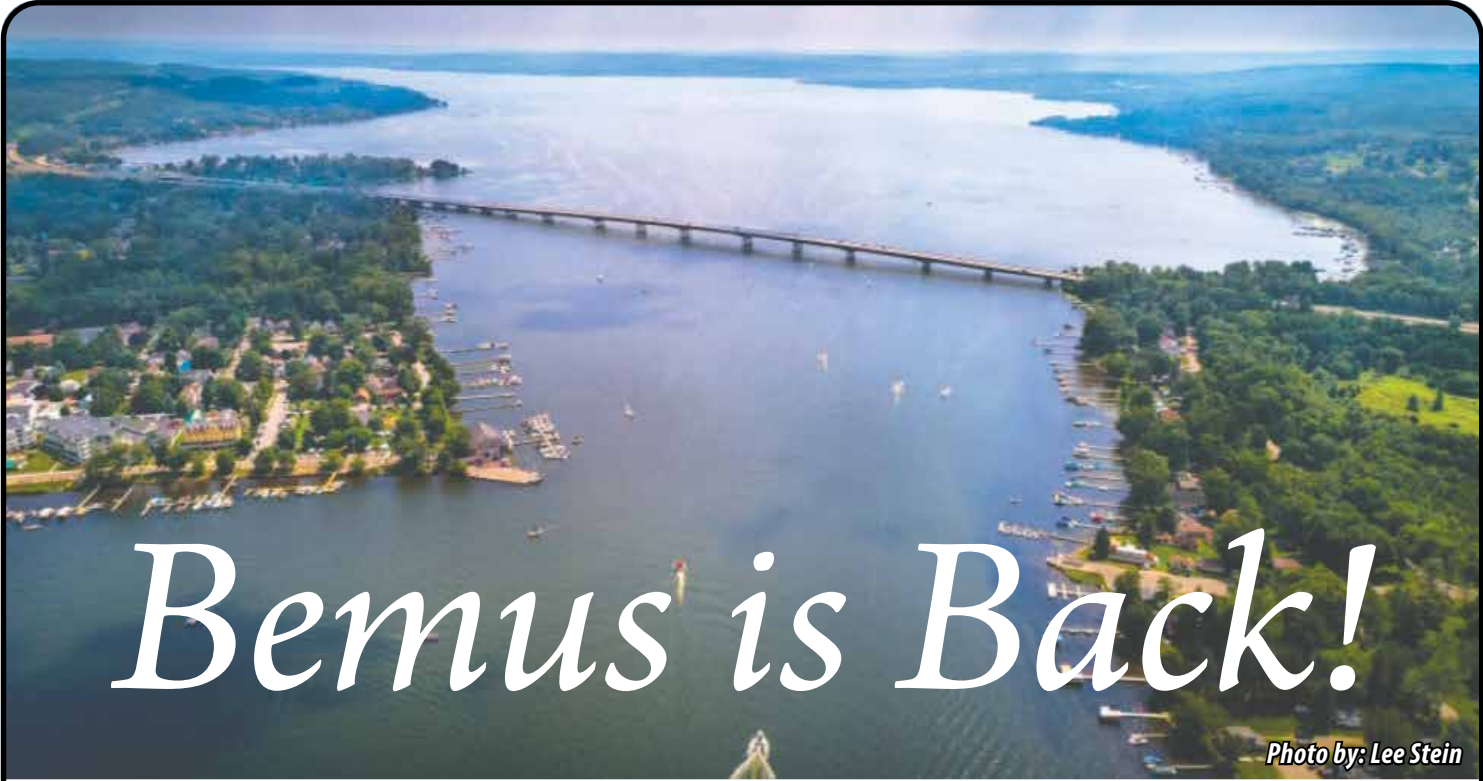
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Bemus is Back!

Photo by: Lee Stein

Contributing Writer
Katie Smith

Residents, visitors and travelers alike need look no further than Bemus Point for a spectacular start to summer. From a settlement in the 1800s to a bustling tourist destination - there is something for everyone in Bemus Point.

This year is no different with the weekend of May 3 – 5 designated as “Bemus Is Blooming.” Special activities are featured throughout the village that weekend as a preview of more to come during the more typical Memorial Day through Labor Day season.

Friday night will kick off with a basket raffle at Ellicottville Brewing Company (EBC) to benefit the Bemus Point Library. The event is free to attend, and EBC will donate a portion of the evening’s dining proceeds back to the library. Over 75 baskets will be on display for ticketed bidding providing ample opportunity to support this great local cause. Doors will open at 4 p.m. Before the baskets relocate to EBC, they can be seen at the library and tickets are available there during library hours.

Other dining establishments in Bemus will be showcasing seasonal cuisine,

daily specials and old-fashioned comfort food. Local restaurants such as The Fish will offer waterfront dining on their lower deck or inside dining with a great view and Lake Life Café, will offer omelets, wraps and blended hot and cold coffee drinks. Those looking for a side of golf with their meal will want to visit the Bemus Point Golf Club and Tap House. The Tap House and Guppy's Restaurant & Tavern are also among the local establishments featuring an annual Kentucky Derby Party on Saturday and Cinco de Mayo celebrations on Sunday. Speaking of Guppy's, visitors

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Bemus Point: A Storied History

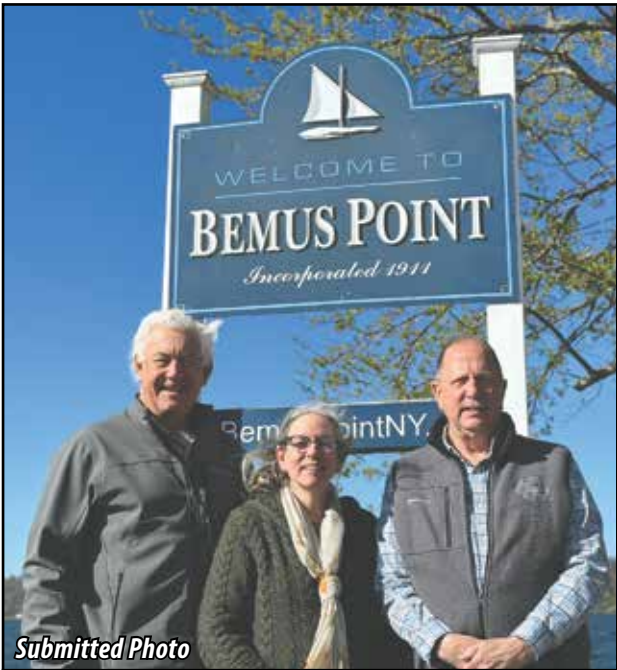
Article by
Don Traynor & Katie Smith
Bemus Point Historical Society

For more than 200 years, the village of Bemus Point has been synonymous with summer recreation. Beginning with modest development by the Bemus family to the retail shops, hotels, cottages and entertainment that came about during the 1900s, Bemus Point has always been a favorite tourist destination on Chautauqua Lake.

William Bemus was born in 1762 in Bemus Heights in

Saratoga County, NY. In 1782, he wed Mary Polly Prendergast, daughter of William and Mehitable Prendergast. Bemus and his brother-in-law, Thomas Prendergast, traveled to Batavia where they met William Peacock, who had recently been surveying the Chautauqua Lake area for the Holland Land Company. Before returning to their families, they visited the Chautauqua Lake region and determined this area would make a good settlement for the Bemus and Prendergast families. The Prendergast families settled in the lower

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Submitted Photo

Giff Lawrence, Chairperson Planning and Zoning, Kim Walters, Chairperson Strategic Planning Commission, Mayor Jeffrey Molnar, Village of Bemus Point.



Jamestown Gazette

HAPPY
Mother's Day

FREE WEEKLY

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Mother's Day Edition



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Mom is My Favorite Title

Sheila with daughters Claire and Hannah at Christmas several years ago

Featured Writer

Sheila McCarthy Webster,
Director of Marketing &
Communications, Chautauqua
County Chamber of Commerce

From the pain of childbirth to the first day of kindergarten; from prom to college graduation to marriage and all the milestones before, during, and after, mothers cry. We just do. It's not that we are

hurting, or sad (even though we sometimes are). It's mainly that we are overjoyed, proud and amazed that time has flown by so quickly. Being a mother is demanding work. It's those moments of pleasure and wonder that break the routine and cause us to catch our breath.

As a mom of two daughters who are now adults, just writing this gives me pause. It's hard to capture the essence of a three-decade time

span in just a few paragraphs. Our daughters have been the catalyst for most of life's ups and downs for an exceptionally long time now. We watched in awe as they tackled relationships, academics, athletics, music, art, careers and more. We tried to guide them through struggles and always cheered their successes.

READ MORE AT:

chqgazette.com/PDF/CG5-6-24.pdf



Nurses Make the Difference

Celebrating National Nurses Week: May 6-12

Featured Writer

Joni Blackman

The American Nurses Association has selected "Nurses Make the Difference" as their theme for 2024. The theme honors the incredible nurses who embody the spirit of compassion and care in every health care setting. Nurses are the heart of healthcare. There are 5.2 million registered nurses in the United States. Nursing represents the country's single largest healthcare profession. National Nurses Week begins each year on May 6th and ends on May 12th,

Florence Nightingale's birthday. Miss Nightingale is considered the founder of modern nursing. A British citizen, she was born May 12, 1820, in Florence, Italy, hence her name. Her family was wealthy and expected her to follow the traditional path to marriage, however she felt God wanted her to make a difference. By 1853 she had received minimal nursing training. It was a struggle because nursing was not considered a respectable job. By 1854 she had earned placement on a troop ship heading for Turkey along with 38 nurses. She discovered

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Submitted Photo

Florence Nightingale
Founder of Modern Nursing - born 1820



Davis Park
www.falconerny.gov

Jamestown Gazette



L. Cornell and Company, LLC

Community Showcase: Falconer

Volume 1 • Issue 14 | Week of May 13, 2024

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On The Move: Falconer Flourishes Despite Past Set Backs

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

The Village of Falconer has faced great adversity in the past several years, but no one would know that looking at all the recent developments. In 2017 and 2018, the downtown area of Falconer saw two fires in major structures that housed beloved retail stores, a salon and apartment buildings. Despite devastating loss, the downtown area has seen new businesses, retained established businesses and the community has never been stronger.

Falconer Mayor James Jaroszynski said the community has focused on healing and revitalization through public and private investment.

“Falconer has seen an influx of new businesses within

the past year through private investment - some of these new businesses include Lady T’s Meraki Motif, PersNikkity Pies, The Hearing Place, 17-19 St. Mercantile, and Jamestown Auto Parts,” Jaroszynski said. “The old M&T Bank location on Main Street has been sold and awaits the first Dunkin Donuts location in Southern Chautauqua County.”

Jaroszynski said he and the Board of Trustees continues to apply for and obtain NYS Forward Grants for Main Street redevelopment. Likewise, village officials and the CCIDA recently met with a potential developer for the Falconer Square Project on West Main Street - the site of the previous fires.

“The hope is that this location will restore housing and new storefronts to that location,”

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chggazette.com/PDF/CG5-13-24.pdf



Submitted Photo

Paul Capitano, Code Enforcement Officer; Brenda Cavallaro, Village Historian; Paula Spunaugle, Treasurer; Jim Jaroszynski, Mayor; Cindy Capestrani, Clerk; Laurie Becker, Library Director; Carl Caprino, DPW Superintendent.



Town Hall and Fire Department, Falconer, NY, 1906
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)



Main Street, Falconer, NY, 1906
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

The History of Falconer

Featured Writer

Brenda Cavallaro
Falconer Village Historian

The early settlement of “Worksburg”, Falconer’s original name, was closely tied with “Kennedy Mills”, later known as Kennedy. On August 1, 1807, Edward Work and Dr. Thomas


Kennedy purchased a large tract of land on both sides of the outlet below Dexterville, including the mill sites at Worksburg and Tiffanyville, near the intersection of West Main and Tiffany Avenue, and valuable lumber land east of the Cassadaga Creek and Levant.

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Erie & D.A.V. & P.R.R., Falconer, NY, 1905
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

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The Lesson We Learn From Spring



Featured Writer
Shannon Nixon



Submitted Photo

March 22. The vernal equinox. The first official day of spring. I can't speak for everyone, but March 22 has never felt like spring. Perhaps this is a side effect of residing in Western New York, where snowfall in April is not unheard of. We are teased with sunshine and 70-degree temperatures one day and smacked upside the head with an ice storm the next. This is often the routine for weeks until one day, we look up and see the trees are lush and green, the flowers are in bloom, and the air feels a little warmer each night. Spring is here to stay.

During that time in which we collectively wait for spring to sort out its identity crisis, our minds become

distracted by our own day-to-day busyness. "Bills are due, kids have baseball practice three evenings this week (THREE. EVENINGS.), the laundry is piling up, work is kicking my backside so hard this week it's setting off my sciatica, and then we have to---" You get it. Life gets busy. Dizzingly so. To the point where you lie awake at night at the end of a long day and think "Where on earth did that day go? What did I even accomplish? I know I did a million things but I can't recall a single one of importance. Do I even have autonomy or am I a SIM?" Cue your own identity crisis.

This is the reality for so many (unless I'm wrong and everyone around me has achieved balance and I've unwittingly exposed my mental imbalances). As a little girl, I was always told, "Time flies." I could not comprehend this until I grew up. And now I get it. Sometimes life feels like being five-years-old, strapped onto a carousel operated by unlicensed clowns, and it just goes round and round while you cry and scream your little five-year-old head off for it to slow down.

Anyway, if I haven't lost you yet, stay with me. There is a point here somewhere, but I'm figuring it out while I write it.

Personally, I felt it was finally spring just a few days ago. While I was renovating my camper (that's a separate story for another time), I paused, observed my surroundings, and thought, "This moment feels like spring." It was dusk, the air was balmy, my hands were dirty, and the mosquitoes attacked with impunity. Between frantic swats, I was granted enough time (about one second) to appreciate the long-awaited arrival of spring.

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Magic in the Mulch: Whimsical Ways to Transform Your Garden & Lawn Care Routine

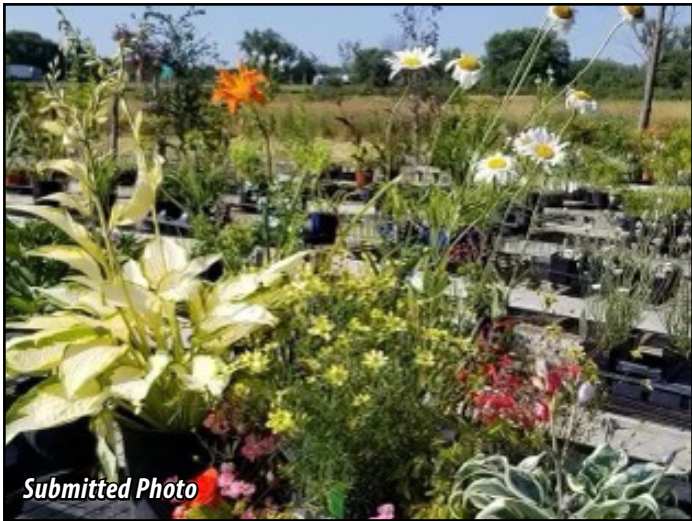


Contributing Writer
Pat Locke

Spring has arrived in Chautauqua County with trees bursting with blossoms painting the landscape in shades of pink and white creating a picturesque scene that fills the air with a welcoming sweet fragrance. It's nature's way of announcing the end

of winter and the beginning of a new season with growth and beauty. Springtime brings many flowers and trees to enjoy. The first to appear being daffodils which are like drops of sunshine, heralding the arrival of spring with their vibrant yellow hues. They symbolize renewal, hope and the promise of warmer days ahead.

When caring for one's lawn and/or garden one must find humor in the task at hand as we approach the summer season with its longer days and extended



Submitted Photo

daylight hours. If you want your plants in your mulched garden to grow taller, try complimenting them daily. If you can't

decide what to plant, let it be a reflection of your uncertainty by planting a

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We Honor Our Veterans



Submitted Photo



Jeff Bloomquist, Jamestown native and Vietnam War Hero, celebrates his 40th Year placing veteran flags at Lakeview Cemetery - always in time for Memorial Day.



Featured Writer

Andrea Magnuson

"INCOMING!" a soldier shouted, and the platoon took cover. The first enemy grenade exploded where one GI was just sitting. The second hit Captain Murphy on his back, rolled off, and exploded nearby, incapacitating the captain, and tearing into Rocky Bleier's right leg and heel. After the Army medic examined the commanding officer, he moved to Bleier and asked where the soldier was

hit. Bleier said he had a great deal of pain in his right foot. Medic PFC-3 Jeff Bloomquist carefully removed his boot and protectively dressed the wound to prepare him to be carried through the jungle and helicoptered out to a safe location.

Jamestown hometown hero, Jeff Bloomquist, can lay claim to being the initial member of the medical team who enabled Robert "Rocky" Bleier to rehabilitate and return to professional football, play for the Pittsburgh Steelers,

and win four Super Bowls. Recognizing his courage and service to his fellow soldiers, General William Westmoreland decorated PFC Bloomquist in the field. Jeff once told us how touched and honored he felt several years later when he attended a veteran reunion. At some point during the weekend, soldiers who were treated by the medic lined up and saluted him to show their appreciation. Letters written by families of veterans thanking Jeff for saving their sons were

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Charles Watkins: 30-Year Veteran, Heroic Pilot, Jamestown Native

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

Today, as the United States prepares to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country and fellow citizens, we may also contemplate the living - those who served or continue to serve this great nation with selflessness, courage, and unending love for the United States.

Col. Charles Watkins of the United States Marine Corps. is a stellar example of United States Military Veterans' dedication, integrity and tenacity.

Watkins was chosen to be the keynote speaker for the Memorial Day Service today at Lakeview Cemetery, held by the NY4 Blue Star Mothers. He comes

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Col. Watkins with daughters, Emery, Elora, Britta, keynoting 2019 Gold Star Mother's Service.






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Why Buy Local? It Just Makes Sense.

Featured Writer
Jordan Nicholson

It's almost here, folks. Strawberry season in Western New York means ubiquitous berries at roadside stands and farmers markets that will be superior to any strawberry you can get from October-May.

Shortcakes. Pies. Crepes. A freshly washed carton and fork. However you decide to enjoy one of the biggest perks of Spring and Summer, the difference is undeniable.



What about Western New York sweet corn? Is it ever really as good anywhere else?

How about fresh meat and poultry? Have you ever had a burger made from locally-sourced organic beef? Have you whipped up an omelet with farm-fresh eggs?

To find the answers to these questions, one only needs to look at the three F's: freshness, fairness, and flavor.

Freshness

Did you know that only four

different corporations control more than 75 percent of the grain supply in the entire world? These companies spend millions pushing products that require high-yield crops like corn, which incentivizes farmers to grow commodities instead of things like fruits and vegetables despite their regional suitability.

Moreover, factory farms account for more than 70 percent of poultry production, more than half of all pork production, and nearly half of all egg production.

The food chain is highly globalized



and heavily monetized. As we saw during the pandemic, any interruption in the supply chain causes massive waves across every aspect of life. U.S. agricultural export capacity has tripled in the last 30 years. This volume requires a massive logistics apparatus and all sorts of storage complications. The result? The onion you just bought at the store could be a year old or more.

By contrast, the produce you get at a farmer's market is locally-sourced. It is likely that the person selling you

the produce grew it and undertook the entire process themselves. It doesn't have to travel thousands of miles. It doesn't need to be stored for the winter.

Freshness means vibrancy, texture, and nutrition.

Fairness

Many of you have probably seen the breakdown of the 12 massive companies that control almost all of the commercial global food supply. The price of groceries is outrageous. Meanwhile, these companies are posting record

profits and offering stock buy-backs for their investors.

Did these buy-backs mean labor conditions improved? Of course not. Did they mean the suppliers were rewarded and allowed to enjoy the fruits of their labor (pun intended)? Were the Teamsters who delivered the food at least able to rely on a secure, lifelong pension fund? Our ability to eat is the result of backbreakingly hard work

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Support Chautauqua County Farms

Featured Writer
Pat Locke

According to the 2022 Agriculture Census Chautauqua County was home to 1,291 family farms. The average farm size in the county is 182 acres with the total land in farms being 223,634 acres. These farms produce high quality, safe and nutritious foods for us all to enjoy. Chautauqua County farms generate \$87,710,000 in sales

annually from livestock, poultry and products with \$74,993,000 of that coming from dairy cows. Many of these farms sell products direct to consumers and to local restaurants. Chautauqua County has more farms and produces more grapes than any other county in New York State.

Each year from mid-May through late October Chautauqua County is abundant with weekly farmers

markets. Many local pick-your-own farms offer their visitors a chance to select their own asparagus, strawberries and other produce at peak freshness in early spring. Cherries and peaches are available to pick during the summer season. The farmers markets offer homegrown produce such as blueberries, local meats, honey, eggs, homemade jams

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Jamestown Gazette



Take Me Out to the Ballgame Edition

Volume 1 • Issue 18 | Week of June 10, 2024

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TarpSkunks

Jamestown Baseball, Since 1866

Featured Writer

Randy Anderson

Greg Peterson

Baseball has been an integral part of the fabric of the Jamestown community since at least 1866.

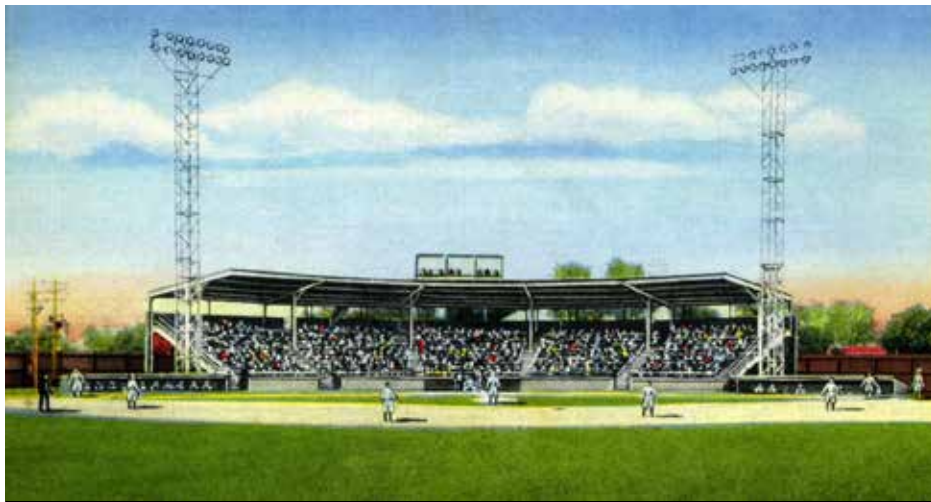
It may have begun with a local high school student, Clinton B. Winsor, pulling together a group of guys to play a relatively new, uniquely American game. The Civil War had ended just a year earlier when Winsor created a team he dubbed the Unknowns. People came to

watch them play. Other dedicated individuals would soon go on to organize teams and organizations throughout Chautauqua County.

The first professional baseball team appeared in Jamestown in 1890.

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Jamestown Municipal Stadium Postcard - Weakley-Olson
Jamestown, NY Genuine Curteich, Chicago 'C.T. Art-Colortone'



Randy Anderson & Grandson Riley Anderson

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LET'S GET...STINKY!

Featured Writer

Kameron Melendez

Jamestown Baseball has been significant to the community for many decades, with the Majestic Russell E. Diethrick Jr. Park established in 1941. Baseball in this city dates back to the 1890s, where it was played at Celeron Park and Allen Park before Diethrick Park was even conceived. Jamestown has been affiliated with professional baseball teams such as the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers, St.

Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, Boston Red Sox, Montreal Expos, and Florida Marlins. This affiliation brought great talent to the city, including notable players who went on to play in the major leagues and even made it into the Hall of Fame. Players like "The Big Unit" Randy Johnson, Nellie Fox, Jim Leyland, Giancarlo Stanton, Marcell Ozuna, and Dave Roberts are among some of the greats to walk

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Foreground: Milo Peterson. Back row (l-r)
Wren Galea, Nora Peterson, Greg Peterson,
Piper Galea and Odin Luck.



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"Welcome Back Chautauqua" Edition

Volume 1 • Issue 19 | Week of June 17, 2024

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Sesquicentennial Season: Chautauqua Celebrates 150 Years



Submitted Photos

Chautauqua Amphitheater

Contributing Editor
Katrina Fuller

Every season at Chautauqua Institution offers something unique, but this season is a special milestone visitors won't want to miss: the institution's 150th anniversary. Founded in 1874, Chautauqua Institution has long been a beacon of art, music and life-long learning. From the ever-popular lecture series available at the Amphitheater and the Hall of Philosophy to the concerts,

operas and other performances on the hallowed grounds, to the history woven into the tapestry of the institution itself, Chautauqua has much to celebrate this year.

Chautauqua Institution has organized the upcoming season, which opens on June 22, 2024, around the theme of "The Seasons and Stories of Chautauqua." The idea is to celebrate the dream of Chautauqua Institution's founders Lewis Miller and Bishop John Heal Vincent.

"Chautauqua was imagined by our founders as a place where people could make purposeful use of leisure time through immersive experiences with education, religion, recreation and the arts," said Michael E. Hill, Ed.D., president of Chautauqua Institution. "Our 150th Anniversary season is designed as a tribute to this vision that is the centerpiece of our mission today. Few things in this world stand the test

READ MORE AT:
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The Athenaeum Hotel



The Hall of Philosophy

Chautauqua Celebrates 150 Years of Seasons and Stories

2024 Season Offers a Packed Calendar of Events and Special Initiatives

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua Institution

Chautauqua Institution today announced a series of events, activities and initiatives that will be part of the quintessential Chautauqua experience in the summer of 2024 to commemorate and celebrate the Institution's 150th Anniversary.

Organized around the theme *The Seasons and Stories of Chautauqua*, the anniversary calendar celebrates the dream of our founders, Lewis Miller and Bishop John Heyl Vincent, who together understood the importance of education across a lifetime.

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Submitted Photo

WHERE TO WATCH

NFL FOOTBALL THIS WEEK



Official Buffalo Bills Bar
"NFL Package"
Gametime draft & drink specials
Mon- Tues - closed
Wed-Thurs & Sun 11am - 11pm
Fri - Sat 11 am - midnight
103 Chautauqua Ave. • Lakewood
grouphther-happy.com

14 MAIN

Official Pittsburgh Steelers Bar
"NFL Package" • Play Bills & other
Top Teams - 10+ screen venue
Gametime Specials
Mon & Wed 3-9pm • Closed Tues
Thurs 12-9pm • Fri & Sat 12-10pm
Sunday 12-8pm
14 Main St • Bemus Point, NY
Facebook @ 14-MAINSee-Zurh-House



Official Buffalo Bills Bar
"NFL Package"
Gametime Specials
Seven widescreen TV's
12pm-2am - daily
590 Fairmount Ave • Jamestown
facebook @ Good-Time-Saloon



Official Buffalo Bills Bar
Indoor/Outdoor patio
viewing available
Beer & Wing specials
Mon-Sat 4-10 • Sun 1-9
792 Busti Sugar Grove Rd
Jamestown
bustitaphouse.com



Sunday Game Watch Party
Outdoor Patio Big-Screen
Special Tailgate Menu
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GAME TIME SCHEDULE

Monday, October 30

Time (ET)	Away Team	Home Team
8:15 PM (EST)	Lions	49ers

2025 Game Time

- January 1-7: Final Week - Regular Season
- Saturday/Sunday/Monday, January 11-13: Wild Card Round
- Saturday & Sunday, January 18 & 19: Divisional Round
- Sunday, January 26: Conference Championship Games
- Sunday, February 2: Pro Bowl
- Sunday, February 9: Superbowl LIX



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

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

PUZZLES ON PAGE 5



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SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Level: Beginner

CROSSWORD

1	2	3							4	5	6	
7								8				9
10				11					12			
13								14	15			16
17				18			19				20	
21					22	23				24		
					25				26			
				27	28				29			
				30				31				
				32				33				34
39	40					41				42		
43					44					45		
46				47						48		
49										50		
	51									52		

CLUES ACROSS

1. Central processing unit

4. Taxi

7. Body part

8. Papal court

10. Young women making their public debuts

12. Metal shackles

13. Joseph’s wife

14. Licensed professional

16. Partner to cheese

17. Mild fruits

19. File format

20. Province of Indonesia

21. Beloved grilled foods

25. Bar bill

26. Don’t know when yet

27. Whale ship captain
29. Touches softly

30. Mock

31. Red-brown Pacific sea bream

32. Summer entertainment options

39. Protective crust

41. Cool!

42. Behave in a way that belittles

43. Denial

44. A place to sleep

45. Electronic counter-countermeasures

46. Intestinal pouches

48. SE Asia family of languages

49. Sound

50. Select

51. Give the impression of dishonesty

52. Witness

CLUES DOWN

1. Of cadmium

2. Deliver a sermon

3. Inner regions of a shadow

4. Aggressive dog

5. Smells

6. Twofold

8. Former OSS

9. Computer language

11. Indian groom

14. Automobile

15. Hairstyle

18. Atomic #76

19. Guy (slang)

20. Ladies’ undergarments

22. Furniture with open shelves

23. Back-arc basin

24. Partner to flow
27. A type of horse

28. Possesses

29. Split pulses

31. Small amount

32. Flat-bottomed riverboat

33. Not good

34. Atomic #31

35. Assist in committing a crime

36. Chauvinists

37. Get away

38. One of a people who speaks a Semitic language

39. Civil rights college organization


40. Combustible dark rocks

44. Grocery container

47. Central nervous system

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 22

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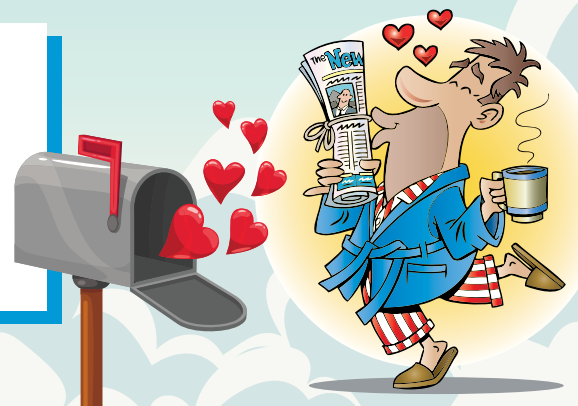


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