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Growing into Springtime 2016 Garden Fair and Home Show

Article Contributed by

Walt Pickut

"This event has become so popular we had to move it to the Ice Arena this year," said Kristy Kathman, Program and Administrative Coordinator for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation (JRC).

The 2016 GROW Jamestown Garden Fair and Home Show will take over the big rink at the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena on Saturday, April 2, running from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., once again with free admission. "It looks like it's going to be another bumper year, even bigger and better than ever in our fifth year staging this great event," said Greg Lindquist, JRC's executive director.

More Vendors & DIY

"The number of vendors has practically exploded this year, from 16 to almost 60," Kathman said. "It was not challenging at all to get last year's gardeners and workshop leaders to come back. That's why we outgrew our space in the JRC Building and moved to the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena. We have also increased the number of free workshops and seminars. They have become more popular every year."



Kathman said. "The show is now about two thirds Garden Fair and one third workshops, plus raffles,

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Jim Roselle – A Life Well Lived

Article Contributed by Walt Pickut

"Will it still be Jamestown tomorrow?" someone asked on Thursday morning. Like saying, "See you next year" on New Year's Eve, everyone knows the whole world can change with a single tick of the clock.

Within 24 hours of Jim Roselle's passing in the small hours of Wednesday morning, March 23, 2016, word had spread of Jamestown's great loss. Whether by word of mouth, on social media, in the press or over his beloved WJTN airwaves, the world quickly learned that Jim Roselle would no longer be able to share his famous morning Cup of Happiness with his community, his thousands of friends and his family.

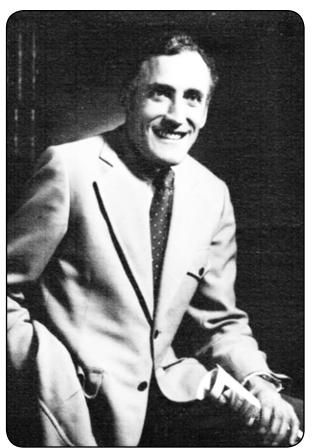
But Jim's friends need only remember his every morning greeting, beamed into their kitchens, their car radios, their workplaces and even into milking parlors of local farms where the cows were said to have given better milk for listening, "Good morning Jamestown, friends and neighbors. Welcome to the Jim Roselle Show. This happens to be the first day of the rest of your life."

On learning of Jim's passing, his longtime friend and Chautauqua broadcast sparring buddy, Mark Russell, said, "Jamestown and Chautauqua without Jim Roselle? Like a martini without the gin, it will take awhile getting used to it."

"I'm sure he's already got a microphone in his hand and his voice is gracing the airwaves of Heaven," listener and friend, Catherine Colvin of Lakewood said.

Fortunately, if that is so, the transmitter there is surely better than the one Mark Russell kidded Jim about when he said, "The Jim Roselle show on WJTN can be heard from Jamestown, New York all the way to Mayville, New York and occasionally to Westfield, New York. On a clear day. The WJTN transmitter is powered by a union hamster running a circular treadmill relieved by substitute hamster on weekends."

The key to Roselle's broadcast success may have come from his often stated conviction that "Everyone has, no... everyone is a story. And they should be heard." That comment revealed



the kind of humility that made Jim a radio interviewer of rare and fabled skill. He preferred to help his onair, on-the-phone and Dew Drop In studio guests tell their own stories rather than tell his own.

For Jim Roselle, his is a story about the elevation of the common man to the nobility of great accomplishment. At the same time, it is the story of the common humanity shared by world leaders, pedestalled celebrities, celebrated scientists, athletes and astronauts and even a few famous Rascals.

A Jim Roselle FaceBook friend said, "Wonderfully humble, Jim was always surprised that his popularity spanned the globe. He often reflected he was just Jim Roselle, and that he grew up in Jamestown... 'what do these people see in me that is so special... that makes me so different from anyone else? I'm just a hometown boy...' You will be greatly missed. Your story will live forever."

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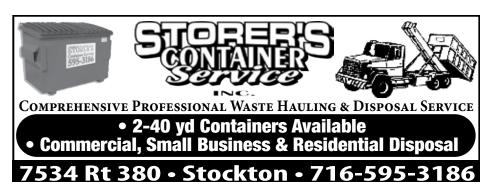


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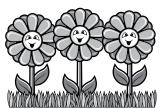
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There's a certain time – perhaps in a late winter thaw – when I notice my tulips and crocuses sticking their spiky, green noses up in the air to see if it's warm enough yet to come out of hiding.

At first, I want to say, "Get back down! Don't you know we could still get socked in with a foot or two of that white stuff? It's happened before ... and you'll be sorry."

Just a couple of weeks later, when I see they didn't give up and they keep stretching up higher and higher for as much of that early springtime sunshine as they can soak up, I congratulate them for their wisdom. Yup, as usual, garden flowers are smarter than me.

By now, I am eager to get going with some serious gardening. But now the flowers and bushes and grass are dragging their feet. I can't get anything done yet. Boy, am I impatient. I've been too long cooped up and too long scarved and gloved.

"It's spring fever," Mark Twain once explained.
"That is what the name of it is. And when you've got it, you want — oh, you don't quite know what it is you do want, but it just fairly makes your heart ache, you want it so!

If you are like me at this time of year, impatience can be your best playmate. You'll be tempted to buy everything in the seed catalog, un-pot those winter weakened house plants into the warming dirt and buy a bunch of ornamental trees the greenhouse guys have already coaxed into bloom, as if you could do the same.

But what if those nice greenhouse guys just aren't ready for you yet?

You take your shovel and your trowel and a bucket and you march yourself out into the nearest plot of wild wilderness you can find and dig up a few of whatever is blooming and terribly pretty. The happy springtime hunter.

That's probably before you discover that dangers that lurk among some of those leaves, though. Consider these, merry warrior.

Did you know the lowly but beautiful Buttercup is among the more deadly garden plants? Enjoy, sniff, but do not nibble. Ingestion may lead to a painful death from organ failure and nervous system intoxication.

You might stumble across berry bearing bushes with yellow-green flowers and pretty, shiny green berries and fragrant greenery that looks like bay leaves. Spurge Laurel is one of the more dreadful deaths in the Plant Kingdom offers curiosity seekers. Its sap will cause blistering, but even a couple of berries will cause major internal bleeding, organ failure and death in several hours.

Or maybe you'll just get lucky and find a bizarre little flower called the Naked Man orchid. It can't hurt you, but it looks like its name and might frighten children and little dogs.

Ready to give up? Trot on down to the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice arena this weekend (read all about it in this week's Jamestown Gazette cover story) and have a nice, soothing chat with a master gardener. A sunny day in your garden is better than a fistful of tranquilizers.

You'll come home ready to dig your spade into springtime and come up roses.

"In the spring, at the end of the day, you should smell like dirt," famed naturalist Margaret Atwood said. Enjoy the dirt, and enjoy the read. Happy Springtime.

Walt Pickut

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Keynote Speaker at WCA Doctors' Day Luncheon

Article Contributed by WCA Hospital

George Edward Murphy, vice president and chief marketing officer at Chautauqua Institution, will be the keynote speaker for the WCA Hospital Doctors' Day Luncheon that commemorates the National Doctors' Day observance. The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 30, from Noon to 1 p.m. at the WCA Auditorium. Hosted by hospital leadership, the event salutes the medical staff at WCA which consists of 170 dedicated physicians representing over 30 medical and surgical specialties.

Mr. Murphy's keynote presentation is entitled: "Positioning Chautauqua Institution for Growth and Sustainability".

"We are very pleased to honor our medical staff who partner in our mission to improve the health and well-being of everyone we serve," said Betsy T. Wright, FACHE, WCA Hospital President/CEO. "Our luncheon is a great opportunity to extend our gratitude and appreciation to the many extraordinary physicians at WCA who are dedicated to the health of this region."

Before joining Chautauqua Institution in 2011, George was CEO of two start-ups: Trumedia Technologies who developed an audience measurement technology for digital signage based on facial recognition and Aladdin Lighting Technologies, an industrial LED lighting company. Mr. Murphy remains an equity investor in both companies and is a board member at Aladdin. From 2001 to 2008, George was senior vice president, Global Marketing for DaimlerChrysler, responsible for worldwide marketing of the Chrysler, Dodge, and Jeep brands. From 1999 to 2001, Murphy was chief marketing officer for Ford in North America, responsible for the marketing of the Ford brand. Previous to Ford, he worked for GE Lighting in the United States, Singapore, and England becoming vice president, Worldwide Product Management. Prior to that, George was a management consultant with Booz Allen & Hamilton.

Mr. Murphy received a Master in Business Administration from Carnegie Mellon University. He received a Master of Science in engineering (M.S.E.) and a Bachelor of Science degree from Duke University, located in Durham, North Carolina.

Preceding the keynote presentation, Timothy Brown, MD, board-certified surgeon, president of the WCA Hospital Medical Staff, will present the prestigious 2016 Physician of the Year Award, an honor given annually to one outstanding physician in Chautauqua County that distinguishes the physician on the medical staff for his or her significant practice experience, compassion, community involvement, and commitment to a healthier community.

Past honorary Physicians of the Year include, Bert Rappole, MD, honored in

2005; Richard Lisciandro, MD, honored in 2006; Ranjit Laha, MD, honored in 2007; Sawaran S. Bambrah, MD, honored in 2008; Robert Ungerer, M.D., honored in 2009, Bill Toms, MD, honored in 2010; Bhagwandas Sutaria, MD, honored in 2011; Randall Swanson, MD, honored in 2012; John LaMancuso, MD, honored in 2013; James Dahlie, MD, honored in 2014, Ronald Klizek, MD, in 2015.

Music will be provided by pianist, Lucille Miller. A special luncheon menu will be prepared by the WCA Hospital Hospitality team.



George Edward Murphy, vice president and chief marketing officer at Chautauqua Institution, and keynote speaker for the WCA Hospital Doctors' Day Luncheon on March 30, will present "Positioning Chautauqua Institution for Growth and Sustainability".

The first Doctors' Day, held on March 30, 1930, in Winder, Georgia, was inspired by the wife of Dr. Charles B. Almond and marks the anniversary of the first use of general anesthesia in surgery by Dr. Crawford W. Long in 1842. On March 30, 1958, the United State House of Representatives adopted a resolution commemorating Doctors' Day. In 1990, the congress and the senate approved legislation establishing National Doctors' Day. The resolution designating March 30th as National Doctors' Day was signed by President George Bush.

On Wednesday, March 30th (National Doctors' Day) the community is invited to remember their physician(s) and the many ways in which they promote, maintain, and restore health.

For a list of physicians on the medical staff at WCA Hospital, visit wcahospital.org. To receive a free pocket 2016 Physician Directory/Calendar this features the entire Medical Staff who are experts in their specialties at WCA Hospital, e-mail linda.johnson@wcahospital.org or call (716) 664-8614.

For event questions, contact Linda Johnson, Director of WCA Hospital Marketing and Public Relations, at (716) 664-8614.



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Randy Graham to Perform at April Soup and a Song

Article Contributed by St. Susan Center

On April 2nd St. Susan Center will host the third and final of the Winter Soup and a Song Series. A program combining popular local musical groups and a great meal.

For the modest admission price of \$10.00 guests will be treated not only to an evening of live musical entertainment, but a meal consisting of five different specialty soups created the Shawbuck's/ The Press Room and culinary team at St. Susan Center. Guests will also have their choice of various breads, crackers, huge desserts, and beverages.

The evening's entertainment will be provided by local musician Randy Graham and Friends. Executive Director Jeffrey Smith says, "We had Randy here before for Soup and a Song and we had a full house. We are excited to have Randy Graham and friends returning to play again this year."

The Soup and a Song events are held at St. Susan Center located at 31 Water Street in Jamestown. The doors open at 6:00 p.m. with the entertainment beginning shortly after and playing until 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



Randy Graham

Girl Scouts Can Earn Patch at Women Create Exhibit

Article Contributed by

Women Create

The co-creative directors of Women Create want to encourage young girls to enjoy the array of works on display at their third exhibit of women's art in Jamestown, New York.

"We're excited that our juror has accepted the work of artists ranging in age from 16 to 94," said Jennifer Schlick. "Deb (Eck) and I hope that many of our visitors will be girls and young women who will be inspired to explore their own artistic abilities."

To realize this hope, a limited number of Art Gallery patches will be available at the Dykeman-Young Gallery during the Women Create exhibit that runs from April 15 through

Women Create is a juried biennial art exhibit featuring the work of female artists from western New York, northwestern Pennsylvania,

The 65 pieces that will be on display encompass a wide range of art and fine crafts in a variety of media, with several that will be especially delightful to young visitors.

Girl Scouts and other young people are encouraged to come to the exhibition on the third floor of the building where a card listing patch activities can be found. After completing at least four of the activities, a patch can be purchased on the second floor for \$3. Patches are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Parents and troop leaders may like to know ahead of time that three of the pieces selected by the juror for inclusion in the show portray female nudes in classic, tasteful poses. Nude figures have been depicted in artwork for hundreds of years and continue to be subject matter for today's artists.

More information about Women Create 2016 can be found at www.womencreate.org where there is a "Girl Scouts" pull-down.

The opening reception for the exhibit will be at the Dykeman-Young Gallery on Friday evening, April 15, 2016. Salons with the presenting artists will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. throughout the show. All work will be for sale, but customers are asked to leave work in the gallery until the closing.

Internationally exhibited artist, curator and educator Debra Eck and photographer and blogger Jennifer Schlick are creative directors for Women Create. They are assisted by mixed media artist Katherine Turnquist.

Artist Audrey Dowling, the owner and operator of the Portage Hill Gallery in Westfield, New York, juried the exhibit.

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JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw

Let Grilling Begin



Contributing Writer

Vicki McGraw

Well Friends, another new season is upon us! We have had our time of bad weather with this most recent cold, dreary March and now we are poised to welcome April with all of its renewed glory. I don't know about you, but I sure am ready to open the windows and let the sweet breezes of spring waft in and freshen up my stale house. I'm also ready to start grilling again!

While this wasn't a really bad winter, weather-wise, we didn't uncover the grill as often as I would like to have, so I am more than ready for the sizzle and smell of a thick, juicy steak, cooked to its perfectly rare bliss! That, along with a tender baked sweet potato and perhaps a nice bottle of Cabernet Sauvingon, and I say dinner's ready!

There are a few things I will need to do before grilling season can really commence, though. First off, since we haven't used the grill in a couple of months, it will need to be cleaned. I will start by removing and washing the grate in warm soapy water. I like to use a wire brush to scrape off any cooked on bits that my rag can't quite remove. After it has air dried, I'll lightly wipe it with cooking spray and set it aside while I tackle the grill itself.

The inside of the grill itself (both bottom and lid) will need to be scraped to remove any dropped food bits and grease that may have accumulated. I like to use a small metal spatula or (new) putty knife to do this. Simply scrape down the sides and scoop out the debris with a paper towel or rag. I also remove the burner plates and scrape them off if need be. Once the inside is clean, the cooking grate can be put back in.

Next, I will wipe down the outside of the grill. Finally, and probably most important, I will get the propane tank inspected and filled. I say inspected because, as I was surprised to learn, tanks actually have a specific use span and are marked with a year of production. Once they have been used for a certain number of years, you will not be able to get them refilled anymore and will have to replace them. I always like to start a grilling season with a full tank on the grill, as well as a full backup tank. If you have ever run out of propane in the middle of a barbeque like I have, you will understand my reasoning for that!!

Once this is done, dear friends, the grilling season can commence! It's time to stock up on burgers and dogs, chicken and sausage, and a few nice steaks...let the party begin!

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.

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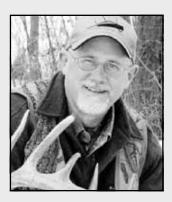
Mix all ingredients and store in an air-tight bottle for 24 hours before using, to let flavors meld. Shake well before using.

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Why We Don't Find More Shed Antlers



After finding my biggest shed antler ever, I spent more than two hours looking for its match without success. Shown at right beside a more common size antler.



Contributing Writer

Steve Sorensen

People think I'm an expert hunter because I write about hunting for newspapers and magazines. I never claim to be, and that's one reason this column is called "The Everyday Hunter" and not "The Expert Hunter."

One place where I'm no expert is in finding shed antlers. I don't find many, which is why I'm writing about why we don't find them rather than how to find them. So far this year I haven't found any, though I've been out looking only a couple of times. That brings me to the first reason we don't find more shed antlers.

- 1. We don't look enough. My fingers and toes will count all the sheds I've ever found, but I probably spend only 10 to12 hours looking each spring. Those who find more are those who look more. It's that simple. Spend a hundred hours, and you'll find more than I find.
- 2. It's hard to locate the ideal place. Here in northwestern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York, finding antlers isn't easy unless we look in the ideal place like the time I found five in the span of two hours. What made that place ideal? A farmer dumped a pile of soured grain and it became a magnet to deer, drawing them from their cover and herding them together in the right place at the right time the time bucks were ready to shed.
- 3. Deer don't always feed in the same place. Unless deer have a regular feeding spot when they're ready to shed, they could drop their antlers anywhere. They probably have a fairly consistent bedding area, but might have a maze of trails heading to different food sources. That can spread shed antlers from a mere handful of deer far and wide, some of them in cover that's hard for the human to penetrate.

- 4. Shed hunters have more competition than ever. While the number of deer hunters has declined over the last decade or so, the number of serious deer hunters may have increased. More and more are hunting for sheds, and many have been hunting for the last couple of months. On evenings, weekends, and even midweek, the places you hunt are likely being hunted by someone else. He'll find the antlers that are easiest to find.
- 5. We get additional competition from porcupines, coyotes and other critters. Where porkys are plentiful they'll quickly gnaw antlers to dust to consume the calcium in them. Coyotes will drag them off. Squirrels and mice, though not as efficient as the quilled rodents, will also eat them.
- 6. **Some deer drop antlers early.** As early as December, antlers begin falling. Some hunters start searching that early. But a caution is in order. That's when bucks are under stress, worn down from the rut and from the frenzy of hunters invading their space. Early shedding is often caused by stress, so don't bother bucks that are already depleted of energy.
- 7. **Big deer produce big antlers, but big deer are scarce.** Yes, some isolated places in this part of the country harbor a few bucks with massive antlers and have a good population of mature 3½ to 5½ year olds nice bucks even if their racks are only average for their age. But we put a lot of pressure on antlered deer in the most accessible areas, and shoot most bucks before they reach maturity. Most shed antlers come from small bucks, and small antlers are hard to spot.

Those are some of the reasons we don't find more shed antlers. You're expert enough to think of additional reasons, including more people training dogs to find them.

Finding big sheds this spring might be the secret to killing a big buck this fall, but even if it's not, spring is a wonderful time to be in the woods. If you need motivation to get out and get your legs in shape, one motivation is the chance of finding a nice shed antler.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. To read more of Steve Sorensen's thoughts about hunting, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com.



Not Afraid



Contributing Writer

Pastor Shawn Hannon

Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

This reflection is written in light of the events in Brussels with ongoing prayers for all those affected and that God's reconciliation and peace might be made ever known this Easter season there and around the world.

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? –Psalm 27:1

Those were the first words of the first reading of the Good Friday worship at my church. If God is who we say God is, what do we have to be afraid of? Nothing. And I believe that... in my heart. But if I'm honest, my head occasionally needs a little more convincing. You see my heart knows that God is sovereign Lord of all and holding me in the palm of his hand, but my head? My head sees blown up train stations and airports. My head remembers 9-11. My head needs a little convincing. But, and here's the problem, my head's not interested in being convinced. What my heads wants is not to know that God is in control, but that we are.

I'm certain I'm not alone because I've heard the discourse this week. Every presidential candidate is now telling us how they will defeat ISIS... how they will win peace in the Middle East. Political pundits are praising or critiquing anti-terrorism efforts in Belgium as well as the US response. All of us are longing for something... anything... that will defeat the forces that stand against us and that will deliver us from the terror that oppresses us, so that we can, as the Psalmist said, live without fear.

But what the Easter story shows us is what happens when we, humans, try to be in control. They took Jesus just days after shouting Hosanna as he entered Jerusalem, and had him crucified because he no longer resembled the messiah they were looking for. But the good news for us is that even when we try to be in control and even when we think we are, God reigns.

Good Friday doesn't look like a victory. God on a cross doesn't look like a mark in the win column. At least not how we would draw it up. But this is God's decisive act for the redemption of the whole world. This is how God brings reconciliation and peace.

We will again be inundated with reasons to fear and reminders of how dangerous our world can be. And we will again be tempted to think that we have the power to win our peace. But before we do, may we remember that peace is never won, it is accomplished... when Jesus on the cross breaths his last saying, "It is finished." And when God says it is finished. It really doesn't matter what our heads think. For our hearts will know:

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? –Psalm 27:1

For more inspiration and insights from Pastor Shawn's past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.



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Infinity Announces April Classes

Article Contributed by Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc.

The Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center, located in Downtown Jamestown, has a number of creative class and workshop opportunities beginning in April! After adding over 10 new instructors to their roster recently, 2016 is looking to be very exciting for students involved with Infinity!

April classes include: Painting Techniques, Creative Movement, Spring Showcase Production, Infinity Glee, Music Theory for Beginners, Infinity Film Crew, Hip-Hop Dance, Advanced Music Theory, Find Your Drum Voice, Henna Design with Paint, Drum and Dance, Advanced Art, Steel Drums, Stage Experience, and Drawing 101.

Thanks to support from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Infinity will also be offering a NYSSMA Solo Festival Preparation Workshop on Saturday, April 30.

For more information about classes, pricing, or to register, please call 716.664.0991 or stop in to the Infinity Center at 301 East 2nd Street. Online registration is also available online at www. infinityperformingarts.org/register!

About Infinity

Infinity is a music and arts education and performing arts center that offers private lessons and group experiences within five pillars of the arts: music, art, dance, theater, and literature. Infinity offers something for all ages and experience levels, and encourages students to Explore, Experience, and Excel in the arts!

New student orientations take place once a month at 301 East Second Street Lynn Building, Suite 101, Jamestown, NY 14701. For more information, call 716-664-0991 or visit www.infinityperformingarts.org

Johnson Receives JCC Diploma 44 Years Later



(L to R): JCC athletics director Keith Martin, Scott Johnson, JCC president Cory L. Duckworth, and JCC alumni director Kristen Johnson Lombardi.

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Jamestown Community

College

When Scott Johnson transferred from Jamestown Community College to the State University of New York at Fredonia in 1972, he was one credit hour shy of meeting his degree requirements at JCC.

Recently, and nearly 44 years later, Johnson was presented his diploma by JCC president Cory L. Duckworth. JCC's athletic director Keith Martin and JCC alumni relations director Kristen Johnson Lombardi assisted with the diploma presentation.

A review of the credits Johnson earned while at SUNY Fredonia allowed JCC

to apply those credits toward JCC's requirements for an associate's degree in individual studies.

Completion of his JCC degree, noted Johnson, is the fulfillment of a lifetime wish to "close the loop."

A Jamestown High School graduate, Johnson enrolled at JCC in 1969 and also competed on the men's basketball team. He is a longtime supporter of JCC's athletics program as well as several area non-profit organizations.

Johnson is the founder of The Basket Company, a specialty business featuring chocolate, nuts, candy, and gifts. The business venture, established in 1999, has developed a retail and wholesale customer base that extends throughout western New York as well as online.

Learn About Hawks at the Nature Center's First Friday on April 1

Article Contributed by

Audubon Nature Center

Who can explain our fascination with hawks?

At the Audubon Nature Center's First Friday Lunch Bunch on April 1, you can learn about life histories of forest hawks and their kin: eagles, ravens and vultures.

U.S. Forest Service Natural Resource Specialist Ava Turnquist will be the presenter at the 11 a.m. event.

Hawks have specific habitat requirements. Turnquist will identify the local hawks that are forest dwellers, describe their habitat for nesting and foraging, and some of their unique behaviors.

With a degree in biology/ecology from the State University of New York at Fredonia, Turnquist has spent the last 27 years as a Natural Resource Specialist with the U.S. Forest Service.

Following the program, coffee and tea will be provided for a BYO brown bag lunch and conversation. The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Friends of the Nature Center. Reservations are not required.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania.

To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.



Ava Turnquist, U.S. Forest Service Natural Resource Specialist pictured here at work.

CASAC Director Munson Honored By Regional Addictions Group

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua Alcoholism &

Substance Abuse Council

The Western New York Chemical Dependency Consortium named Patricia Munson, Executive Director of the Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council, a recipient of a special Lifetime Achievement "Gold Key Award" on Friday, March 18 at the group's monthly meeting. The WNYCDC is a group of over thirty member agencies representing an array of substance abuse prevention, treatment and recovery services serving the eight-county region of western New York.

"Pat has served the addictions field for many years," said Matthew G. Smith, chairman of the consortium, "I am delighted to present her with this small token to recognize her dedication to our important work and wish her well in her upcoming retirement."

The WNYCDC awards Gold Keys each year to recognize outstanding contributions to the regional addictions effort by individuals and groups.

"Pat has meant a lot to so many," Smith continued. "She has shared her knowledge and experience while mentoring others and has been a tireless advocate for grass roots substance abuse prevention efforts for decades. She is very deserving of this Lifetime Achievement Gold Key."

Ms. Munson received bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's concentrating in public administration and criminal justice from Edinboro State University of Pennsylvania.

She was trained in

Community Strategic Planning by Case Western Reserve, Outcome Management by the Rensselaerville Institute and Community Coalition Building through the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA). She is a New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) Credentialed Prevention Professional.

Pat's previous work experience includes: Administrative Assistant at Abraxas, a residential program for youthful alcohol and substance use offenders, Assistant to the Vice President for Development at Chautauqua Institution, and Executive Director of the YWCA of Warren, PA. She also completed an internship at the Northwest Pennsylvania Governor's Justice Commission.

Ms. Munson has served on the board of directors for the Councils on Addictions of New York State (CANYS) since 1986. She also served on the OASAS Problem Gambling Steering Committee and spent two lengthy stints on the Western New York Chemical Dependency Consortium Board of Directors with some of that time as the chair of that group's Prevention Committee. Pat is also a volunteer facilitator for Chautauqua County's Victims Impact Panel and serves on the Chautauqua County Youth Bureau Board.

Ms. Munson plans to retire from her position as Executive Director of the

Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance
Abuse Council (CASAC) on
March 31st after thirty years
of service in that position.
CASAC has provided
alcohol, other drugs, and
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community since
1974.

What I love about Warren, PA: I was born and raised in Warren County and I graduated from Eisenhower High School in Russell, PA. I have always loved living in Warren. I love the outdoors and to me, there is no place as beautiful as Warren. The changing of the seasons is wonderful. Fall is my favorite. Hiking around Kinzua Dam is a lot of fun. We also enjoy boating at the reservoir. Horseback riding is another thing that my family enjoys in Warren. I appreciate that our community has so many festivals throughout the year. In years past I have attended the Johnny Appleseed festival, Wild Wind Festival and Youngsville Corn Festival. This has been a great place to raise my three children.

New York Petite Pageant 2016 Registration and Final Competition

Article Contributed by

New York Petite

The New York Petite Pageant is especially designed for women 5'6" or less and includes four age groups (Teen/Miss/Ms. /Mrs.) representing their city to compete for the New York State Petite Title. The winners from all four age divisions will move on to compete at the USA Petite in Florida this coming September.

This year the New York Petite Pageant will take place on Saturday, July 30 at 3:00 PM at the Auditorium of The Memorial Art Gallery located at 500 University Ave., Rochester, NY. That day the contestants will also be participating in a photo session around the venue.

The areas of competition are Judges Interview, Bathing Suit (for the Mrs. Division is Summer Outfit), Formal Gown and the On Stage Question. We also have a Donations/Charity Day and some other fun events.

For all the teens and women who want to register to compete for the New York Petite crown and title in any of the four age divisions, they need to submit a registration form that can be provided to them via email not later than May 15, 2016.

Please contact Leticia Ferrer-Rivera to 407-529-9881 or email bombaqueenproductions@gmail.com. You can also visit the Facebook page New York Petite Pageant.





Chamber Corner

Written by

Todd J. Tranum

President & CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce & Executive Director of the Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier

Chamber Spring Membership Drive April 1-May 19

The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce is launching its Spring Membership Drive this coming week! By joining during our Spring Membership Drive, businesses will be entered into a drawing for several terrific prizes including a second year membership for free and a Stay & Golf Getaway package at Peek'n Peak Resort and Spa which includes overnight accommodations, an eighteen-hole round of golf for two, and use of the pool and hot tub, with a value of over \$300. In addition all Chamber members are eligible to participate in our next Experience Chautauqua Networking Event Cruise aboard the Summer Wind on Thursday, May 19. This event is for members only and provides a unique opportunity to enjoy an evening on Chautauqua Lake with complimentary appetizers and a cash bar. New members can attend for free by using their complimentary networking passes for this great early evening cruise.

Joining the Chamber of Commerce is an effective way to build all businesses. Whether your business is small or large, the Chamber provides tools to help business people increase profits and connect to new customers, offers information and new ideas, as well as representation as the voice of business on important public policy issues. With six Community Chambers, the Manufacturers Association of the Southern Tier, and Dream It Do It all affiliated, the Chamber provides networking and recognition events throughout the year, workforce development assistance, and health insurance and other employee benefits packages. Even if you have no other Internet presence, the Chamber of Commerce provides each member with an easy way to be found online and to drive prospective customers to your doorstep. Chamber membership is affordable and valuable! For more information, call the Chamber at

366-6200 or 484-1101, or find us online at www.chautauquachamber.org.

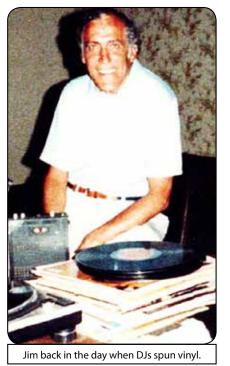
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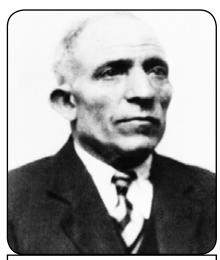


Jim Roselle – A Life Well Lived

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Jim did, however, eventually relent and allow his own story to be told, after years of encouragement by so many friends over so many years, perhaps most pointedly his good friends and local community leaders,



Joseph Roselle

Bill and Pat Locke of Dewittville, New York. The clincher for Jim, though, was that his story would be best told by telling the stories of the wonderful people he introduced to his audience for 61 years at WJTN and 41 years from Chautauqua Institution.

Whether world famous guests at Chautauqua Institution or local mom & pop shop owners, they were all simply

Jim's friends and he delighted in inviting his radio neighbors to meet them one-onone at his broadcast table.

But, perhaps more important, Jim wanted his story told – his memoir written – as what some would call a love letter to the future generations of family he knew he would never meet...the grandchildren and great grandchildren still to come. Jim and his wife of 40 years, Kathleen "Kathy" Billgren Roselle, have six children and a still-growing clan of "grands", both locally and across the United States.

Family was everything to James Samuel Roselle, the son, along with three brothers and three sisters, of Joseph and Josephine Parasiliti Roselle. Born on "Tax Day" April 15, 1926, Jim was often said by friends to have brought at least a little sunshine to that infamous date. "Andare nel sole," his mother always told him. "Go in the sunshine."

Jim once recalled to a friend that, back in the old days when his friends, the kids on the block, his old Franklin Street Gang, saw the sun set and the street lights come on, it would be time to go home. In his memoir, "The *Best* Times Of My Life*" are these words:



Josephine Roselle

"At the end of the day, as the streetlights come on and we all go home, Jim will sign off as he does every day on his radio show, "Thank you for your company. Take good care of this day. Live, love and enjoy."

Good night, Jim Roselle. Thank you for your company. Rest in peace.

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2016 **Garden Fair** and Home **Show**

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kid's activities, great food, even an exciting live chainsaw cutting event and much more.' The complete lineup is available at www. growjamestown.com.

By Popular Request

"People said they loved the hands-on parts of the event last year and meeting local vendors. They were especially appreciative of the workshops," Lindquist said.

"We have definitely taken our workshop topics to a new level from previous years," said Mary Maxwell, JRC's neighborhood project associate. The 15 practical and fascinating workshops, this year featuring four home improvement and 11 lawn and garden seminars, will include such topics as a Q&A session with Master Gardeners, a "Honey Do" list Q&A with a local contractor, native plant gardening, garden deer and pest control, canning your harvest, tree planting, landscaping, lead abatement and much more.

"No other event features home and garden education and hands-on activities the way we do," said Edwin Rodriguez, JRC's Events and Marketing Associate. Vendors scheduled to attend include nurseries, contractors, landscape designers, craft vendors, food vendors, neighborhood clusters, and more.

The Take Home

Once again, under the leadership of the event's title sponsor, Mike Krauth, owner of Mike's Nursery in Lakewood, each local merchant has also been encouraged to highlight something free, a gift from their own shop or service, for everyone who attends this year's show. Mike's Nursery staff, for example, will be giving away free tomato seedlings to every show attendee while supplies last.

Also, according to Lindquist, the first 1,000 people arriving at the event will receive a free reusable grocery tote courtesy of Wegmans in Jamestown. The event is also sponsored by Lakeshore Paving, Clark Patterson Lee Design Professionals, RSVP, Cornell Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Program, The Resource Center, Rhoe B. Henderson Insurance Agency, Five Star Urgent Care, and Afloral.com.

"This is not a fundraising event for JRC," Lindquist added. "It is designed purely as a community service, because that is our mission. We believe it is important to introduce new people to the community."

Unique Give and Take

One of the seminar leaders, attending the Home and Garden Show for the third time this year, Mary Rees from Dunkirk who represents the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County Master Gardener Volunteers, said, "Everybody gets something out of this. It has given me a chance to enjoy learning about local resources I didn't know



much about before. For instance, members of our local Amish and Mennonite communities who came to the show last year taught me some wonderful "new" old world practices and farming and gardening techniques."

"I was especially interested in the raised gardening techniques, too," Rees added. "Living in the middle of a city like Dunkirk, it is the only kind of gardening we can do."

Contagious Pleasures

"We have noticed that when some people in a neighborhood improve their property it encourages other neighbors to do the same," Kathman said. "It elevates entire neighborhoods when just a few people beautify their own lots."

"A community event like this is great for not only bringing people in to learn, but to have a special experience of seeing what is possible... a fresh, new vision for springtime," Kathman said. "They will have both the knowledge and the physical tools they need to make their own place, their home, more beautiful and enjoyable."

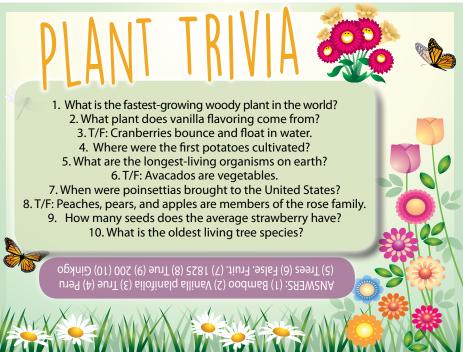
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How to Guarantee your Garden Starts Off on the Right Foot



Article Contributed by **Metro Creative Connection**

As winter slowly winds down, many gardeners cannot wait to soak up the springtime sun and get their hands dirty in the garden. Such excitement is not just good for gardeners, but can benefit the garden in the months to come as well.

Late winter or early spring is a great time to get a head start on the gardening season. Even if gardening season is still around the corner, completing the following projects can ensure your garden gets off on the right foot.

Clear Debris

One of the best things you can do for your garden as winter winds down is to clear it of debris. Winter can be especially harsh on a landscape, and gardens left to the elements are often filled with debris once spring arrives. Dead leaves, fallen branches, rocks that surfaced during the winter frost, and even garbage that might have blown about in winter winds can all pile up in a garden over a typical winter. Clearing such debris likely won't take long, but it's a great first step toward restoring the garden before the time comes to plant and grow the garden once again.

Examine the Soil

Soil plays a significant role in whether a garden thrives or struggles. Examining the soil before the season starts can help gardeners address any issues before they plant. Ignoring the soil until a problem arises can turn the upcoming gardening season into a lost opportunity, so test the soil to determine if it has any nutrient or mineral deficiencies. This may require the help of a professional, but if a problem arises, you might be able to adjust the acidity or alkalinity of the soil and still enjoy a successful gardening season.

Another way to examine the soil is less complex but can shed light on when would be a good time to get back to work. Reach into the soil and dig out a handful. If the soil quickly crumbles, you can start preparing for gardening seasoning. But if the soil is still clumped together, it needs more time to dry out before you can begin your prep work.

Initiate Edging

Edging is another task gardeners can begin as they get ready for the season. Edge plant and flower beds, but be sure to use a spade with a flat blade or an edger designed to edge flower beds. Such tools will cut deep enough so grass roots that may eventually grow into the flower bed are severed. Depending on how large a garden is, edging can be a time-consuming task, so getting a head start allows homeowners to spend more time planting and tending to their gardens once the season hits full swing.

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Though gardeners might not be able to start planting their gardens in late winter or early spring, they can still get outside and take steps to ensure their gardens thrive once planting season begins.





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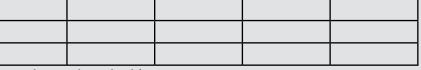
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Penn Brad Oil Museum Opens with Art Auction

Article Contributed by Penn Brad Oil Museum

An art auction and reception will highlight the seasonal opening of the Penn Brad Oil Museum. The event will begin with a preview of the artwork from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, 2016 at the 901 South Avenue, Bradford, Pennsylvania campus of the Museum. The art auction will start at 4:00 p.m. and continue to 6:30 p.m. with works from many local artists.

The art director for the event is noted local artist and distinguished art educator, Samilla Sosic. The format will be individual silent auctions with minimum reserve prices. Select items will be auctioned off in live auctions conducted throughout the day. A wine and cheese reception will feature wine from local wineries. In addition to the artwork silent auctions, there will be bidding for chain saw carvings and select oilfield memorabilia, including an original Yellow Dog. Tickets will be available for a valuable door prize. The event admission is free and there will be valet parking to assist you.

The April 2nd event will also mark the seasonal opening for visitors to tour the exhibits. Museum hours are from Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Museum will again welcome bus and school group tours. Prior arrangement may be made by calling the Museum at 814 362-1955 or visiting the Museum web site http://pennbradoilmuseum.org/ season-opening/

Improvements made to the Museum during the winter hiatus include a new theater which will allow visitors to view the welcome orientation movie. The theater will also be a venue for historical and oil related films. Made possible by a generous donation from Northwest Savings Bank and a grant from the Lumber Heritage Region, the theater will enhance the visitor's appreciation of the local oil heritage.

Penn Brad Oil Museum is a Blue Star Museum and welcomes current service men and women and their families to tour the museum free of charge.

Child Advocacy Program to Host 6th Annual Diamond **Dinner Auction**

Article Contributed by Child Advocacy Program

CAP will be hosting their 6th Annual Diamond Dinner Auction on Saturday April 30, at the Chautauqua Inn

& Suites in Mayville beginning at 6 p.m.

The proceeds from the event will be used to help CAP's caring professionals provide needed support, comfort and healing to our children and families.

"The Diamond Dinner is our signature event to raise the funds necessary for our program, and we couldn't be more grateful for all of our sponsors who will help us achieve our goal in this community," says Betsy Goldman, President of the Board of Directors.

You can reserve a seat for \$75 or 2 seats for \$125. Each ticket is a chance to win a beautiful set of

diamond earrings. The earrings, seen below, are valued at \$2,200. There will be a silent auction throughout the evening, and a fun filled live auction to cap off the night. With items such as four 1 day passes to Disney World, a hot air balloon ride, and a week-long stay in beautiful Marco Island, this is

not a night you will want to miss.

We are still looking for donations, sponsors, as well as advertisements for our program. All of the information regarding ticket purchases, donations, sponsors, and



The diamond earrings for the auction are beautiful princess cut diamonds mounted in 14 Karat Gold. Every ticket purchased is a chance to win the earrings, with extra chances being sold the night of the event.

advertisements can be found on our website at www.capjustice.org.

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Fluvanna Free Library Hosts "Sweet Maple" Event

Article Contributed by Fluvanna Free Library

"Sweet Maple" a program for children will be presented at the Fluvanna Free Library on Saturday, April 9, 2016. Led by Lynn Grundstrom, Library Director, children will learn about the science of sap through a hands-on program including activities, crafts, and dance (ballet). The program is open to children of all ages and is presented free of charge. "Our area is blessed with beautiful maple trees, and this is the season for boiling sap. The important tree sap is one of the natural resources we tend to take for granted and this is an opportunity for children to learn about the wonders of nature and a food condiment we all enjoy - maple syrup. Ms. Grundstrom is a naturalist and has previously worked for the Audubon Nature Center conducting educational programs for adults and children.

On Wednesday, April 13th, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., it is "GAME NIGHT" at the Library. Ms. Grundstrom described the

monthly activity as "Library fun for adults, families, everyone." Word games, brain, games and get-together fun and relaxing games are offered. Ms. Grundstrom said the word game "Origin" is a favorite. In this game players are given a popular phrase or expression, one that is used in every day conversation. Participants are challenged to come up with the original meaning and where it came from. She said many of the expressions have a military origin.

With spring in the air, and rising temperatures the library will be offering another family oriented program, "Kites and Kids," on Saturday, April 23rd from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Library assistant, Jackie Shannon will lead this program including a kite designing craft. According to Ms. Shannon "We will learn about the history of kites and their origin, while sharing short stories and poems about kites." Children will be encouraged to write a story or poem which will be displayed on a kite tail in the library.

For more information on these and other activities at the Fluvanna Free Library, please call the library at 487-1773.

You Could Be a Trail Guide at the Audubon Nature Center



The Audubon Nature Center is looking for folks with a passionate enthusiasm for sharing nature with children to lead Discovery Walks this spring. On the four Thursday mornings in April the Nature Center's education staff will offer training for these critically important volunteers. Pictured here, Nature Center naturalist Katie Finch, at left, is giving prospective guides a sample Discovery Walk.

Article Contributed by Audubon Nature Center

If you have a passionate enthusiasm for sharing nature with children, the Audubon Nature Center needs you.

With more than 3,000 schoolchildren visiting every spring, the Nature Center is looking for volunteers with a love of nature to lead Discovery Walks with groups of students.

"Our trail guides generously share their time and themselves for the important work of connecting children to nature," said Nature Center Senior Naturalist Jeff Tome. "These volunteers are critically important, and their impact lasts a LONG time!"

Discovery Walks consist of a series of activities that engage the students in learning. On four Thursday mornings in April, the Nature Center's education staff will teach you tips and tricks to keep them on task, show you fun things outside that you can share with them, and explain more about how they are organized.

This multi-day training will introduce you to how to work with a small group of children for an hour and a half walk. You will learn what the Audubon Nature Center does, how to lead Discovery Walks, and some natural history. Experience with children is helpful, but natural history knowledge is not necessary.

The 10 a.m. to noon training on April 7, 14, 21, and 28 will cover different material each week. Topics are relevant for both new and experienced trail guides. New guides will want to attend the entire series. Guides who have had the training before can call (716) 569-2345 for

a detailed schedule and choose which sessions they would like to attend.

Participants are reminded to dress for the weather as the program will be both indoors and out.

Reservations for the four sessions are required by Monday, April 4, 2016: Call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or use the online form by clicking through "Trail Guide Training" at www. jamestownaudubon.org.

To learn more about Audubon field trips and how to schedule them, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.audubonprograms.com/fieldtrips.

Discovery Walks are funded in part through fees and through a grant from the Thomas H. Brown Fund administered by Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

Nature Center education programs are funded with support from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, Holmberg Foundation, Hultquist Foundation, Johnson Foundation, and Lenna Foundation.

The Audubon Nature Center is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania. The Nature Center building, with its collection of live animals, interactive exhibits and the Blue Heron Gift Shop, is open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. The grounds, including trails, gardens, arboretum, and Liberty, the Bald Eagle, are open from dawn until dusk daily.

To learn more about the many programs offered by the Nature Center, call (716) 569-2345 or visit www.jamestownaudubon.org.

Girl Scouts Of Western New York Partners with Food Bank of WNY to Fight Hunger

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One in seven Americans face hunger, including more than one in five children, according to FeedingAmerica.org, and poverty is an especially serious problem in Western New York. To help make a difference in the WNY region, Girl Scouts

of Western New York has partnered with the Food Bank of Western New York for the 2nd annual Girl Scouts Fight Hunger initiative. This month-long food drive will take place April 1 through May 1, 2016 and will allow Girl Scouts to learn about hunger and collect food to help nourish hundreds of WNY residents faced with food poverty.

Visit http://www.gswny.org/ for more information.

Winged Ox Players to Present "The Christians"



Winged Ox Players "The Christians" cast (L to R): Richard Olson Walter, Danica Delois, Russell D Lee, Adam Hughes, and Norma DeJoy.

Article Contributed by **Squirrel Hill Consulting**

What happens when a local pastor begins to doubt the reality of eternal damnation and preaches a sermon about it? The resulting congregational havoc is the subject of "The Christians", a contemporary drama by playwright Lucas Hnath, which will be presented by the Winged Ox Players the first two weekends in April (Friday and Saturday April 1st and 2nd and 8th and 9th) at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 410 North Main Street, Jamestown.

"We are excited to be working with a new play that is stretching the parameters of traditional theatre." says Director Steven Cobb. "The playwright has combined aspects of a sermon and a monologue to create some very charged and touching moments."

Described as 'A play about faith, love, and religion in America', the production, which first debuted in 2015, charts the disintegration of a Mega Church and the fractionated relationships that ensue when worldviews shift.

"On the surface the play is a conversation about spiritual beliefs, theology if you will." Cobb explains. "As the play deals with reactions to the Pastor's changing beliefs we are taken in another direction. What happens when you change your mind on something that is so fundamental? How do our relationships change? What happens when a husband

and wife no longer hold the same spiritual beliefs? Why do we believe what we believe?"

The show features the talents of local actors Richard Olson Walter, Danica Delois, Adam Hughes, Russell D Lee and Norma DeJoy, and will have a live Gospel Choir onstage during the entire production. The play's Assistant Director is Marge Fiore.

Jones Valhalla Restaurant, located at 306 North Main Street will be offering a Dinner/Theatre package each performance evening at 6:00pm. Chef/Owner Sean Jones will create a three course prix fixe menu including three entrée choices. The cost of the dinner theatre ticket is \$25.00 (gratuities are additional). Reservations are required for the Dinner/Theatre option and can be made through the St. Luke's office.

The play is open to the public with or without the dinner package. Tickets for the performance (without dinner) are \$10, and can be purchased either pre-sale or at the door. Reservations for either type of ticket can be made by calling 716-483-6405.

The Winged Ox Players is a community outreach ministry of St Luke's Episcopal Church. Founded to utilize the theatrical talents of parishioners and community members, the group seeks to present plays that deliver a thought-provoking message while raising funds to support local charities. For more information about this ministry or other offerings at St Luke's please email stluke@netsync.net or visit www.stlukesjamestown.org.

JCC, Alfred State Announce Transfer Agreement

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Jamestown Community College

Jamestown Community College and Alfred State College have updated an articulation agreement that allows JCC graduates to transfer into a court and realtime reporting program.

The agreement outlines the number of

semesters needed to complete the associate's degree program at Alfred State based on fall or spring enrollment. In most cases, students will combine traditional courses at JCC with online courses from Alfred State, often enrolling both each semester.

Students can take advantage of a financial aid and admissions consortium agreement between JCC and Alfred State, and can transfer excess financial aid from Alfred State to pay tuition costs at JCC.

JCC, RIT Update Transfer Agreement

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College

Jamestown Community College and the Rochester Institute of Technology have updated an articulation agreement that provides a smooth transfer into RIT's biotechnology and molecular bioscience degree program.

The agreement guarantees acceptance of JCC

students who graduate with an associate's degree in biotechnology and who meet cumulative grade point average requirements as juniors into the RIT program.

An overview of the transfer agreement is available at www.sunyjcc.edu/transfer/agreements.

RIT, founded in 1829, is located in suburban Rochester. The university features nine colleges that emphasize career education and experiential learning.

Vegetable School Helps Chautauqua County Farmers 'Grow'



Chautauqua County Vegetable Producers listen as Judson Reid with the Cornell Vegetable Program talks about High Tunnel Production on March 17th at the Frank W. Bratt Agricultural

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Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's Agriculture Program is continually developing programs to support a variety of farming operations across the county. On Thursday, March 17th, 2016 CCE hosted a "Vegetable School" that featured expert guest speakers from the Cornell Vegetable Program.

educational opportunity offered Chautauqua County Farmers an opportunity to hear the latest research based information available from the Cornell Vegetable Specialists on topics including: Disease and Weed Management, the Food Safety Modernization Ace, Insect and Pest Management in Cole Crops, High Tunnels and Season Extension, Crop Rotation and Soil Health, and Processing Vegetable Production in NYS. The featured presenters from the Cornell Vegetable Program were Darcy Telenko, Robert Haddad, Christy Hoepting, Judson Reid, Carol McNeil, and Julie Kikkert. There were also DEC Pesticide Training Credits offered for farmers with commercial application licenses.

The Cornell Vegetable Program Staff are an important asset to Chautauqua County farmers, and offer expertise and knowledge in the field of vegetable production. The specialists are available by phone or email and can visit farms as time allows. They are able to address important management concerns and topics for vegetable farmers. By providing this expertise to our area, current farmers are able to increase production and efficiencies and beginning farmers have access to needed resources. This will increase the amount of vegetables produced in the county as well as the availability of fresh, local, nutritious food grown in Chautauqua County.

For more information about the Cornell Vegetable program, please contact Katelyn Walley-Stoll, Farm Business Management Educator with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County at 716-664-9502 ext. 202, or email kaw249@cornell.edu. The Cornell Vegetable Program will be hosting future events in Chautauqua County, and are looking for topics of interest across the county.

The Cornell Vegetable Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautaugua) in line with the County's 20/20 Comprehensive Plan. CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at www.cce. cornell.edu/chautauqua. Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

Senior Golf Tour Announcement



(L to R): Jim Rissel, Harry Trippett, Pat Hepinger, Randy Carlson, Jim Fincher and Art Asquith.

Seated is Tuck Underwood.

Article Contributed by

Lakewood Rod & Gun Club

What started in 2005 as an idea of Art Asquith, which had been fermenting in his head for years, finally came into being. Art contacted Chautauqua Golf Course head pro Stan Marshaus and asked if he would be interested in hosting over forty senior golfers on a Monday for a low fee including a pop and a hotdog. Stan enthusiastically offered to host the first match. When Art explained the idea of having a "Senior Golf Tour", Stan thought it was a great idea and that other courses would be certain to participate.

In the first four years of existence, the Golf Tour grew to over 150 golfers participating and over 20 area courses on board. The founding concept of the Golf Tour was to have seniors over 60 years old, play golf inexpensively, have fun, enjoy competition, while playing with different partners each week on a variey of courses. Art enlisted the help of area friends and golfers to form the first steering committee. Some of the early committee members were Rick Brown, Tony Barone, Jim Sorg, Merle Elkin and Charlie Avery. The current committee consists of Harry Trippett, Jim Rissel, Randy Carlson, Merle Elkin, Pat Hepinger, Tuck Underwood, and Jim Fincher.

In the early years, scheduling and foursomes were constructed by pen and paper. With the computer skills of Charlie Avery and purchased golf management software, the tasks of scheduling, pairing and handicapping because much easier. The Tour has six different flights and uses the Modified Stableford System for scoring. This allows players of different skill levels to enjoy golf and compete for prizes. Members of the committee took responsibility for the tasks of making signs, collecting and managing money, distributing prizes, registering golfers at each event and calling subs. As the years passed, other members have stepped forward to replace the original committee members and to keep the Golf Tour operating. In addition, the league has Tour clothing for sale to unite our members in dress. Our goldenrod colored hats really stand out on the course, along with golf shirts, golf shells, ball markers, etc. The Tour also enjoyed the sponsorship of McDonalds for many years.

At our fall banquet held in October, the committee renamed the Senior Golf Tour as "The Art Asquith Senior Golf Tour" in honor of the man whose idea gave birth to the Tour and has been the guiding force since its beginning. Art has decided it's time to step back and have the current committee manage the Tour.

The Art Asquith Senior Golf Tour will be entering its twelfth year this spring. Registration will take place on April 18th at 11:00 a.m. at the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club. Information can be accessed at our web site: www. sgolftour.com. If anyone has any questions concerning the Tour, they can call Pat Hepinger at 716.397.8934 or Harry Trippett at 716.485.6790.

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Fenton Pizza Challenge Returns

Article Contributed by **Fenton History Center**

The Fenton History Center will be holding the third Slice of History Pizza Challenge on Saturday April 9 from 1-3 p.m. at St. James Church, 27 Allen St. Jamestown. The event will benefit the education programs offered for both children and adults throughout the year at the Center. The Jamestown Italian Heritage Dancers will perform with live accompaniment at 1:30 p.m.

The event features many area pizzerias who will be vying for the Fenton Favorite Slice Award. Last year's award winner was Fresco Pizza and Wings, The Ashville General Store and Buzzetto's Pizza. Any pizzeria or restaurant is encouraged to participate.

"We are really hoping that area residents will come and share their Italian heritage and family connections," says Fenton archivist and genealogist Karen Livsey, "we need to build our local Italian family genealogy files. Over sixty family trees along with photos and accompanying information on file for the families will be displayed. There are many more families we need to add and complete."

Along with the pizza tasting and voting, volunteers will be set up to record stories and recollections

from the community. They will scan family pictures, gather identification information and other related information about the pictures and then return the pictures. All are invited to attend and share their remembrances of growing up in Jamestown through the recordings and pictures. Stories and pictures about grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, businesses, clubs, school and friends are all needed. Volunteers are needed to assist with the pizza tasting, genealogy information collection, and the oral history project. Temporary exhibits about the Italians in Jamestown will also be featured. "We are very excited about this event, this year we are in a home church where many Italian families are comfortable. It is a beautiful, large space. We have room for the pizza vendors, dancers, oral history and the genealogy work," says Joni Blackman, Director of the Fenton History Center.

The pizza challenge is sponsored in part by Fresco Pizza and Wings. Other sponsors are welcome. The admission fee is \$10 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Admission includes sampling all the pizzas and a beverage. Visit www.fentonhistorycenter.org or call 664-6256 for more information about signing up to vie for Jamestown's Favorite Pizza, or to share your family stories and images or to attend the event.

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