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Farmers Market Edition

Volume 2 • Issue 20 | Week of June 2, 2025

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BUY LOCAL. BECAUSE IT *ROOTS* YOU. RIGHT HERE AT HOME.

Featured Writer
The Rev. Luke F. Fodor

Why? It's a simple word—one that governs every toddler's life.

"Why?" It's a question that we, as adults, sometimes forget to ask. Caught up in the whats, the hows, and the whens of our busy lives, we often neglect the very question that drives curiosity, purpose, and meaning.

"Why?" speaks not just to our motivations, but to the very core of

who we are. It roots us in where we've come from and guides us toward where we might go.

As Western New York enters another vibrant growing season, it seems the perfect time to ask a deceptively simple question: Why should I buy local food? Buying local produce isn't just a trend—it's a

return to something deeply human. When you shop at a roadside market stand, an organized farmers market or join a community-supported agriculture (CSA) program, you're

"... you're not just purchasing carrots or strawberries; you're investing in your neighbors, your land, and your local economy. You're forming a connection with the people who grow your food—people whose names you can learn, whose stories you might hear, and whose hard work you can not only see firsthand—but savor in the juicy tomato."

~ Fr. Luke Fodor

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

FARMERS MARKETS: OUR "THIRD SPACE"

Featured Writer
Linnea Haskin
Community Food System Educator
Cornell Cooperative Extension of
Chautauqua County

I recently have become familiar with the phrase 'third space.' As I have both managed and visited many 'third spaces' in my life, I admit I was probably late to such knowledge.

Most of us spend much of our time at work or at home. While we can get a lot of our social needs from these spaces, they often come with familiar people, patterns, and at times anxieties or stress.

A 'third space' can provide truly joyous and exciting experiences separate from

our day to day lives. I recently heard the term from a radio interview with Nick Weith, market manager, and Julia Ciesla-Hanley of WRFA discussing the opening day of the Jamestown Farmers market. The proper definition, when thinking of our social lives and community, of a 'third space' is a "public space that serves as a gathering point for people outside of their home (the first space) or work (a second space)." Such places help create a sense of social interaction, fun, relaxation and community.

Nick was spot-on in his description of a farmers market as a 'third space'. I have visited many markets in my life, as one of my favorite adventures to take here at home or when visiting a new place, is to head to a local farmers market. As a former market manager, I understand the

logistics, challenges, and joys that come from 'sprouting' a market each week and I find a meditative sense of camaraderie. But the real joy in visiting a farmers market is the ability to connect with the local community.

Each market is different from the next, in its location, its set-up, its vendors. Depending on the region of the country (or world!), products and food options vary. One of my most exciting food memories was trying an avocado from a California based market for the first time. As a native WNYer I didn't know that the little green fruits could taste so fresh and delicious!

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



This Week Around Town

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Retool'25 Conference
8 AM - 4:30 PM
Chautauqua Harbor Hotel
Celeron
For Info:
retoolwny.jamestownbpu.com

Tarp Skunks Baseball Game
6:30 PM
Russell E. Diethrick, Jr. Park
For Info: 716-705-5600

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Movies at The Reg: Pride | 7 PM
The Reg Lenna Center for The Arts
Jamestown
For Info: 716-484-7070

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Tarp Skunks Baseball Game
6:30 PM
Russell E. Diethrick, Jr. Park
For Info: 716-705-5600

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

First Friday | 5 PM - 8 PM
Main St. | Westfield
For Info:
chqchamber.org/first-friday

Celebrate Broadway in Concert
7:30 PM
The 1891 Fredonia Opera House
Performing Arts Center
For Info: fredopera.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 7-15

41st Walleye Derby
STWA Clubhouse | Hamburg
For Info: southtownswalleye.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

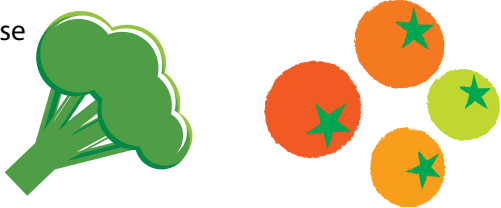
CCHD Animal Rabies Immunization Clinic
9 AM - 12 PM
Lakeshore Humane Society
Dunkirk
For Info: 716-785-5183

Historic Tours: Jamestown's Hidden Alleys | 10:30 AM
Fenton Mansion (meeting location)
Jamestown
For Info: fentonhistorycenter.org

Annual CCHS Gala
6 PM - 8 PM
McClurg Museum | Westfield
For Info: 716-326-2977

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Former Lutheran Pastor Ruby Wiles: "Food For Our Spirits"
10:30 AM
Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of Jamestown
For Info: UUJamestown.org



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Trivia

1. What is the number one crop grown in Chautauqua County?
2. Which famous grape-based product is closely tied to Chautauqua County's grape industry?
3. True or False: Chautauqua County ranks in the top 15 New York counties for milk production.
4. What percentage of land in Chautauqua County is used for agriculture?
5. What is the name of the Cornell outreach branch that supports farmers across Chautauqua County?
6. Which town in Chautauqua County hosts a popular farmers' market in Moore Park every Saturday during the summer?
7. Which major lake contributes to the region's favorable microclimate for agriculture?
8. Which three crops (besides grapes) are most commonly grown in Chautauqua County?
9. Which forest product is also an important part of the county's rural economy, especially in southern areas?
10. What agricultural education program, often found in local high schools, supports future farmers in Chautauqua County?

1. Concord grapes 2. Welch's Grape Juice 3. Truett 4. 35% 5. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County 6. Westfield 7. Lake Erie 8. Union soldiers 9. Maple 10. FFA (Future Farmers of America)



Editorial with Lori Cornell

EDIBLE BEAUTY



Owner & Publisher
Lori Cornell

I have a fond memory of my kids and their Jamestown northside neighborhood friends fighting over broccoli in our garden when they were little. We had built a small, raised bed in our side lawn that soon became fuller of weeds than veggies, but for whatever reason, the broccoli thrived and was plentiful. For about a day. Until it was wiped out in one fell swoop by ravenous tweens.

The whole episode made me smile for obvious reasons. Had I served up a fresh plate of PB&J and grocery-store broccoli to any one of those kids in any other setting, the broccoli fantasy would have likely been lost. Maybe a couple of them would have eaten it if doused in Ranch, but I'll bet none of the kids would have devoured their plates with the same excitement as they had my garden.

Perhaps one might argue that Farmers Markets, Farm Stands and Farm Stores provide that same sense of fascination with edible natural beauty. The colors,

the plenty, the freshness seems to call upon entry. You know what I mean. So, answer that call and enjoy eating fresh and local all summer long. Be grateful for the farmers out there who work long, hard hours to provide, and remember what a privilege it is to live in an area where we have access to so many fresh markets only a few short miles away. Consider the benefits to our local economy, the positive impact on our global environment, and the health of your family to boot!

And as if that's not already enough, many of our local markets have now become community events in and of themselves. Several have artisans, entertainment, food trucks and more. They are destination locations beyond delicious fruits and veggies - including many with homemade baked goods, locally raised meats and cheeses, freshly produced coffee, honey, maple syrup and on and on...in the tents, fun and deliciousness stretches! See our Farmers Market schedule on page 9 of this edition and please remember to patronize our local Farm Stores like Brigiottas, Haff Acres, Peterson Farms, and Randolph Peaches & Cream as well.

To my friends in agriculture out there: we hope to create a "Farmers Market" page this summer as a helpful reminder to readers to patronize your stands and stores all season long. Please contact me ASAP if you would like to be a part of this special opportunity!



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DISTRIBUTION
The Chautauqua Gazette is a locally owned free weekly, community newspaper that highlights the notable events and remarkable people who make our region a unique and vibrant place to live. The Chautauqua Gazette is published every Monday and distributed to dealer locations in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties in New York and in Warren County, Pennsylvania.

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Elizabeth Ann “Liz” Hinderleider,
67
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May 25

Daniel Micheal Eakman, 45
Jamestown
Peterson Funeral Home

Carrol L. Roth Shepard, 87
Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

May 26

David A. Miller, 80
Frewsburg
Falconer Funeral Home

Pamela J. Wakeley, 71
Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

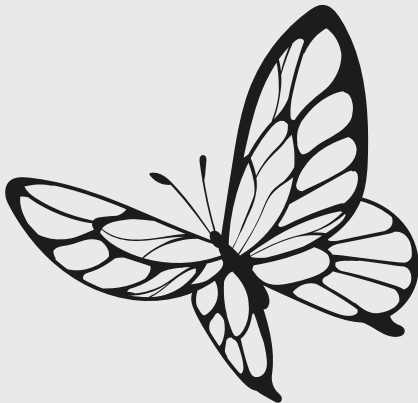
May 27

Pauline Hunt, 80
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Lind Funeral Home

Louise Ciancio, 86
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Linda Anderson, 81
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Alice D. Nelson, 80
Frewsburg
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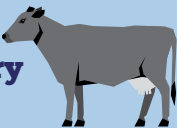
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Faith Matters

THINK ABOUT YOUR BREATHING

(Part 4 in a 5-part Series on Personal Bible Study)



Featured Writer

Pastor Matt Wolfe
First Baptist Church

Prior to reading the title of this column, had you been thinking about your breathing? Probably not, right? Most of us give very little thought to our ongoing respiration. It’s just something that occurs naturally, effortlessly.

Now that you’re thinking about your breathing, think about something else you’re doing right now that seems almost as effortless. Consider the newspaper you’re holding in your hand as you read this column. (Or, for you online readers, consider the pdf through which you’re scrolling.) Think about the multiple genres of print media in front of you at this very moment: human interest articles, news and current events, advertisements, and lighter fare like trivia and crossword puzzles. Think about how, as you’ve just been scanning the pages in front of you, you’ve moved quickly from one genre to the next. As you’ve done so, you’ve shifted your expectations and employed different hermeneutics (aka, interpretative rules; see part 2 from earlier in this series). And you’ve done it all effortlessly, almost as naturally as breathing. You’re doing this because you’re an experienced reader. You’ve learned that different genres operate by different rules. For instance, in reading a news article, you expect things to be more factual, accurate and precise. But when you look across the page at a bit of artwork with a short saying, you shift gears and expect to see something more inspirational. Rather than expecting a precise, technical explanation of some historical event, you’re expecting a short, proverbial word, one that probably has an “all-things-being-equal” applicability.

In studying the Bible, you need to take that same “genre-awareness” that you’ve already developed and bring it to bear on your study of the Scriptures. The Bible is a book that uses a number of different genres: narrative, prophecy, epistle (letters), parable, poetry, and more. Being alert to those changes in genre and shifting your expectations as you study each is vital if you’re going to accurately understand and appropriately apply the Bible.

For starters, let’s consider the most common genre in the Bible, narrative, which accounts for some 40% of the Bible’s content. (In next week’s final installment in this series, we’ll consider some other prominent genres and key

“rules” that will help you interpret each.)

When it comes to biblical narratives, everyone loves a good story. And the Bible is full of them. Stories of adventures on the high seas, battles between empires, incredible rescues, international intrigue, unforgettable romances, and more. There’s something here for everyone! (Again, kind of like the Gazette you’re holding in your hands.) But there are some important “rules” to apply as you read the Bible’s narratives. Here are three to get you started:

First, remember that the Bible’s narratives are written as history, not as fables or allegories. Its stories are presented as real occurrences among real people who really lived and experienced God’s presence and power.

Second, the Bible’s narratives accurately record what happened. But what happened isn’t always what should have happened in terms of moral and ethical behavior. This is important to remember when you’re reading about well-known figures who we often think of as “heroes of the faith” (like Abraham, Sarah, Naomi, David, etc.). We often laud them for their faith in one scene; but then we turn the page, and we read of them behaving in ways that are cringeworthy. In these moments, we need to remember that the Bible records the story of God’s people “warts and all.” As others have said, “The Bible doesn’t endorse all that it records. It doesn’t prescribe all it describes.” So don’t be surprised when you read a Bible story only to find that the character you thought was the hero is engaging in unwise or even objectionable behavior. The story of the Bible isn’t the story about how faithful and good God’s people are. It’s the story about how faithful and good God is to his people in spite of their failures. Really, God alone is the one and only consistent hero in the story.

Thirdly, understand that the Bible’s narratives each have standalone value. Any number of great lessons can be learned from individual episodes in the Old and New Testaments. But remember that each story contributes to the bigger, grander plotline of God’s plan to call back to himself his “lost sheep.” That grander plotline is beautifully summarized in John 3:16, perhaps the most familiar verse in the Bible: “For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life” (ESV). Try this then the next time you’re reading a narrative portion in the Bible: ask, “How does this particular narrative move the bigger, ultimate story of John 3:16 forward?” And then finally, thank God for moving that story forward so that you could be included in it!

Matt Wolfe is the Senior Pastor at First Baptist Church, 19 Union Street, Westfield, NY. Visit fbcwestfield.com for more information or search “FBC Westfield NY” on YouTube for videos of services.

FARMERS MARKETS: OUR "THIRD SPACE"

Continued from front page

Connecting with ‘local’ brings new experiences, new tastes and often new friends. And residents and visitors to Chautauqua County have many, many chances to connect with local foods, farms and community.

Having been involved in the food space of our county for over 10 years, I have seen the evolution of our market community. This season it feels like we have more markets than ever before, and that is an incredible thing! Our county is known for our agricultural landscapes and offerings, including the more traditional dairy and grape sectors, but also an ever-growing number of small farms, urban farms, year-long growing operations, homesteads, and small food-based businesses. As our market offerings grow, so do the opportunities for us to enjoy that ‘third space’ environment.

While I now enjoy having my Saturdays free, I often miss my role as manager of the Jamestown Farmers Market mostly because it ensured I had time each week to spend with my neighbors and friends. Farmers markets are so much more than a shopping trip for groceries or gifts. You truly never know who you may run into on a Saturday morning or late week-day afternoon, bonding over the freshest crops of strawberries or local honey.

They are a place to grab a cup of coffee from a local café, or a slice of pizza from a food-truck. A space to sit down and catch up with friends, old or new. They provide the opportunity to not only meet with, but to learn from, your local farmer, gaining knowledge on sustainable growing practices, the newest crop ready for harvest, or even a recipe or two.

Many of our area markets showcase not only agricultural vendors, but local artisans. This provides a space to enjoy beautiful, handcrafted artwork, jewelry

or beauty products intentionally made with love. Live music or collaboration with regional events, such as Jamestown Pride, the Fredonia Farm Festival, or community yard-sale days add to the excitement.

As our agriculture and arts community grow, so do our market dates and locations. Each pocket of Chautauqua County offers a unique experience at their local farmers market, fueled by the passion and community each village or city fosters.

This year, you would be hard pressed to not stumble upon a farmers market as you enjoy the beauty and adventure of a Chautauqua County summer. All markets accept cash, while most

can assist you in utilizing credit/debit cards. Several markets also accept SNAP benefits and provide a \$1 for \$1 match via the NYS Fresh Connect or Double Up programs. In addition, Office for the Aging and WIC will be distributing early July to all eligible individuals Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) checks, \$25 worth of benefits accepted by most markets' produce vendors or area farm stands. **See page 9 for a full list of markets across Chautauqua County.**

There are so many opportunities to shop locally and enjoy your free time in the community! Remember, for every \$1 you spend on locally grown, raised or crafted products you are putting almost \$2.29 back into our local economy. Supporting local farmers over supermarkets or grocery chains keeps our small, family-owned businesses alive. The more you visit each market, the more others thrive.

I hope you can take time this summer (or winter!) to visit one or,all, of our area markets. I promise you will find something exciting and special about each one. I might see you there!

Peace, Hope and Joy *with Linda Kent*

Cousins



Featured Writer

Linda Kent

I was recently at a family wedding and able to watch my two young granddaughters develop their friendship. They are cousins who only get to see each other maybe once a year, so watching them spend this time together, laughing and playing, was very special to me.

I grew up in a very large family and there were cousins all over the place, on both sides of the family. Some we saw more often than the others. Some were older and some were younger. Some we were closer with and some we hardly knew. That's the way it was in large families.

Cousins were what made our trips to Canandaigua to visit my Grandmother so special. We went

sledding, sheep riding, swimming, scouting, and did many other things together. My grandmother passed when we got older, and I would still go visit my aunt. I saw my cousins then, just not as much as we would have liked. We all had our own busy lives to live. However, we still found time to go camping, to attend wine festivals and to do holiday crafts together. The special bonds we formed as children were there, but unfortunately, we grew further apart as time and distance took their toll. I rarely see many of my cousins now. It's a sad reality of life.

That's why it made me so happy to see my granddaughters start forging that bond. Family is so important. To make shared memories with each other so they can fondly remember their times together. Then build on that foundation the next time they are together.

Our family now isn't that large. For my side of the family, they are the only cousins. I want them to have that bond, that cousin love and to be able to share that part of our family history. Cousins are special in that way. I don't want them to miss that unique part of family life we had growing up.



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Jamestown's Churches Tour by the Fenton History Center



Contributed by
Fenton History Center

"The Fenton History Center has been presenting historic walking tours since the 1980s," said Director Joni Blackman, "we continue to offer substantial historic walking tours most Saturdays this summer." The first tour this year, presented by volunteer Cindy Dustin, is this upcoming Saturday, May 31, at 10 AM beginning at SS. Peter and Paul Church, 508 Cherry Street. Parking is available along Cherry Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets (no meters on Saturdays) or in the Prendergast Library lot. We will meet at the main door of the church on Cherry Street. The cornerstone for the magnificent

stone church was laid on July 22, 1894, with construction of the edifice put at \$70,000. The church and the adjacent rectory were dedicated on June 17, 1900.

Emmanuel Temple Church at 1015 North Main Street will be our second stop. Parking is available on the odd sides of both North Main Street and 14th Street. This church was originally Grace Chapel, part of the First Presbyterian Church. It was sold in 1903 and became Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church. Emmanuel Temple originated at 801 Washington Street, and it has been at its

current location since 1987.

The third stop will be Christ First United Methodist Church at 663 Lakeview Avenue. The church has a large parking lot behind it at the corner of Buffalo Street and Prendergast Avenue. This church was erected in 1959 to replace the old First Methodist Episcopal Church in downtown. Its name was changed to Christ First United Methodist when the Christ Methodist Church (Italian) and Epworth United Methodist (Swedish Methodist) merged in 1996.

The other tours for the season are Jamestown's Industrial Past, Jamestown's Southside, a Military Tour of Lake View Cemetery, Pillars of the Community in Lake View Cemetery, a visit to the Jamestown Trolley project, and Jamestown's Hidden Alleys. "All of the tours are open to everyone, and you will surely find something interesting. They are held rain or shine, please come join us," said Ms. Blackman.

The cost is \$8 for Fenton History Center members and \$12 for non-members. You may register online at FentonHistoryCenter.org/historic_tours, by telephone at (716) 664-6256 or in person at the Museum.



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Presentation on Jamestown Farmers’ Market at Rotary Club of Jamestown

Contributed by
Rotary Club of Jamestown

Nick Weith, Food Access Manager for the Jamestown Farmers Market recently presented to Jamestown Rotary

The mission statement for the Farmers Market is “to provide affordable access to fresh food grown by local farmers.” There are many programs offered. There are two primary focuses: (1) food access and people who want local access and (2) supporting the local agricultural economy. It is very important to support local farmers. The flagship program is the Saturday Farmers’ Market at St. Lukes, throughout the winter as well. Saturdays are a day of bringing people together around fresh and prepared food. The organization has recently moved to a 25-week season. (Dennis Webster was an original member of Jamestown Farmers Market in the 1960s.) There are themed weeks throughout summer and fall, partnering with local agencies, i.e., Lucy Fest, RTPI, etc. This year there will be music as well.

Weith expressed the need for volunteers on Saturday mornings to set up tables and chairs to enable people to sit and enjoy their food together. One of the big advantages of the Market is their ability to process SNAP vouchers, which is a cumbersome process; this helps the farmers greatly. The Market also offers matching funds for the SNAP vouchers, up to \$50.



Nick Weith, Food Access Manager for the Jamestown Farmers’ Market, gave an insightful presentation to members of the Rotary Club of Jamestown.

The organization also has a Mobile Market; they purchase food from the market and travel to six sites each week. They travel to food deserts and work with organizations and, also, accept SNAP vouchers. Their goal is to serve high-need areas and individuals. This year they are adding the availability to purchase meat, eggs and bread to the Mobile Market.

There is also a CSA Program (Community Support of Agriculture) which allows people to purchase a supply of farmers’ freshest food, i.e. a food box of vegetables, bread, meat, mushrooms, etc. It is paid for at the beginning of the season which allows farmers funds to get through the summer. There are still boxes available, along with recipes. There is also a community garden at the corner of 6th Street and Lakeview Avenue.

RETOOL’25 WILL FEATURE NYSERDA EXECUTIVE AND ENERGY INNOVATION LEADERS

Contributed by
Jamestown BPU

Jamestown, NY - Retool’25, a one-day conference scheduled for June 3rd at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel, will feature Kevin Hale, the Director of Economic Development at the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA), as the afternoon keynote speaker. The conference is focused on energy innovation opportunities for manufacturers and commercial entities and is organized by the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU), as part of the BPU’s Retool WNY initiative.

Hale’s presentation is titled, “Advanced Nuclear in NYS - Economic and Supply Chain Opportunities. “ Hale leads a team tasked with the development and implementation of strategies, policies, and programs targeted at clean energy firms and manufacturers with the goal of attracting new investments and jobs to New York state. He has previous professional experience at Enron Energy Services and Johnson Controls where he assisted industrial and commercial customers in developing energy supply and performance contracting solutions.

Kevin Hale, Director of Economic Development, New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) said, “New York State is considering all pathways as we work toward a clean energy economy, including exploring the role of emerging technologies such as advanced nuclear. I look forward to joining our partners in Jamestown to discuss how to fully unleash the power of clean-tech supply chain opportunities while meeting growing energy demands.”

The conference also will feature panel discussions on supply chain opportunities for regional manufacturers, including a review of one company’s strategic partnership that was the result of a creative “Adopt a Startup” program. SoPark’s CEO Rupa Shanmugan and Vice President of Sales Joe Miano will talk about the development of that program and the emerging partnership with Stepwise, a startup company based in Buffalo. Austin Hunt, Chief Technology Officer for Stepwise, also will participate on that panel.

A second panel will feature Jacob Kumpon, Chief Operating Officer for Klaw Industries, a startup company that produces a cement product using recycled glass. The company was assisted by the Golisano Institute for Sustainability at Rochester Institute of Technology and two of their team members will join that discussion.



Kevin Hale

Small and medium manufacturers and commercial business owners will benefit from two panel discussions on energy innovation and resources to help with energy efficiency projects. Elijah Jensen, the founder and CEO of BlackBox Energy Systems and a Cornell University professor, will discuss his company’s smart motors, generators, and sensors that can improve performance and reduce energy usage. Eleanor Rusling, CEO of MicroEra Power, Inc. will provide examples of decarbonization success stories in large buildings using thermal energy storage systems for heating and cooling. StarkTech Electrical Applications Engineer Pete Woodin will highlight ways artificial intelligence (AI) can be used to improve a building’s energy efficiency.

The Alliance for Manufacturing Technology (AMT), NY-BEST and Insyte Consulting will share examples of resources available to help manufacturers with supply chain connections; technology solutions; targeted energy reduction, and specialized grants for energy-related projects.

Co-presenting partners for this year’s event include non-profit NextCorps and the Scale for ClimateTech program, which is administered by NextCorps and SecondMuse. These two organizations are helping to scale up manufacturing in New York State, with a focus on commercializing clean technologies and solutions.

BPU Business Development Coordinator Ellen Ditonto is the event’s organizer. “We are encouraging companies to spend the day with us and make important connections that could prove beneficial to our regional manufacturing base,” Ditonto said. Tickets are available at the registration site: Retool25.eventbrite.com or by contacting Ditonto at 716.661.1686 or by email: businessdev@jamestownbpu.com.

“Food For Our Spirits” is Subject of Unitarian Message

Former Lutheran pastor Ruby Wiles, the founder/director of Warren’s Free Books for Kids Town, speaks at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown’s 10:30 a.m. hybrid service this Sunday, June 8. Of her message, “Food For Our Spirits,” Wiles says, “We need food for our bodies every day. Our spirit needs daily food, too.” She will share stories and ideas to nurture our spirit. All are welcome to the service at 1255 Prendergast Avenue and the coffee hour that follows. To participate virtually, use the link at UUJamestown.org/calendar.



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Farm Bureau: Advocate for Agriculture!



Featured Writer

Cassandra Skal

*First Generation Farmer
Chautauqua County Farm Bureau
Promotion and Education Chair*



Photo credits: Cassandra Skal

Agriculture can be credited to be the foundation of our everyday lives: between what we eat, what we wear and the things that surround us. Agriculture is vital to our well-being and livelihoods. Whether we realize it or not, agriculture touches us daily.

Despite all of that, Agriculture still needs a voice - someone to advocate, people to listen, and protection of it. That is where Farm Bureau and you come into play!

Farm Bureau was born in New York State in Broome County in the year 1911. Originally Farm Bureau was created to educate and advocate for farmers. In 1955, Cornell Cooperative Extension took over the education role and Farm Bureau became the "Voice of Agriculture." As the agricultural advocate, it is Farm Bureau's duty to take farmers ideas, concerns, struggles and innovations and adopt them as policies supported by Farm Bureau. After they become a policy, Farm Bureau works hard to promote these policies through the government to make new laws and regulations.

"New York Farm Bureau works hard all year to protect agriculture in New

York State. It's often a difficult process, but because we make our voice heard, we were able to secure these wins," said New York Farm Bureau President David Fisher.

Here is an excerpt from the New York State Farm Bureau website(nyfb.org) outlining some of our recent wins:

"Key wins include:

- An extension of the Farm Workforce Retention Tax Credit to 2029: Many farms utilize this credit of \$1,200 per eligible employee to offset increasing labor costs.
- An addition of \$5 million to the Farmworker Housing Revolving Loan Fund: This fund supports the ability of farmers to receive no-interest loans to help finance improvement of existing housing or the construction/purchase of new housing for farm workers.
- Inclusion of funds to pay off the State Unemployment Insurance

Debt: Since the pandemic, this debt has been a burdensome cost to businesses, including farms. Paying off this debt means businesses will no longer have to pay a surcharge on unemployment insurance.

- Overtime Tax Credit fix: Allows a corporate entity to claim the farm employer overtime tax credit and makes the tax credit retroactive for the 2024 and 2025 calendar years.
- Continued funding for commodity promotion and important research.
- \$10 million for the Dairy Farm Modernization Grant, Farm and Food Growth Fund.
- \$375,000 in new funding for the Cornell University Ruminant Center (CURC).
- Continued funding for the important research and work done by the New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health (NYCAMH).
- Funding for Universal School Meals: These funds allow more schools to purchase food from New York farmers, helping to ensure that students across the state have more access to fresh, locally produced food.
- \$425 million for the Environmental Protection Fund: This budget item includes funding for farmland protection and for farm water quality projects.
- \$55 million for Nourish NY: This

program helps people who are food insecure to access food while providing a market for farmers to sell their products.

How can you help? Advocate for agriculture daily by choosing where your food comes from. The consumer is the ultimate advocate. You are the ultimate determination. Choose your food from safe, local sources and support your local agriculture by the choices you make. Make good choices by being informed.

If you ever have questions about farming, agriculture, different styles of agriculture or want to learn more about any part of agriculture, always feel free to reach out to a Farm Bureau Board member or Cornell Cooperative Extension. We are all here as a team to support, promote, and educate farmers and consumers.

June is National Dairy Month! This is the perfect opportunity to thank a dairy farmer for their never-ending work and dedication to helping ensure we all have the dairy products we need to lead healthy lives. Check your milk bottles for the number 36, this indicates that it is from a local producer right here in New York and even possibly Chautauqua County!

Farmer Neighbor Dinner

hosted by the Farmer-Neighbor Committee
a collaboration of ag professionals and farmers

The Grandview of Ellington

1116 W Hill Rd • Ellington, NY 14732

August 19, 2025

Social hour starts at 5 • Dinner at 6:15

Awards to follow

Dennis Webster and Cassandra Skal MC'ing the event

Tickets \$20 each for adults • \$10 for kids

\$175 for a table of 8 - Ag Advocate Sponsorship
(Ag Advocate Sponsorship gets recognized in publications)

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Cassandra Skal

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CHAUTAUQUA FARMERS MARKETS

Dunkirk Farmers Market
Wednesdays, 9 AM–2 PM
June 11-October 8
45 Cliffstar Court, Dunkirk
Shop local meats, produce, handmade soaps, and more while staying cool under the new pavilion.
Accepts: SNAP, Fresh Connect, FMNP checks
dunkirkfarmersmarket@gmail.com
716-338-2460

Lakewood Farmers Market
Thursdays, 12 PM–4 PM
June–September
Chautauqua Avenue, Lakewood
Set in the heart of the historic village center, enjoy a mix of produce, baked goods, and local specialties.
Accepts: FMNP, Fresh Connect checks (most vendors)
lakewoodny.gov/farmers-artisans-market | 716-763-8557

Forestville Farmers Market
Thursdays, 2 PM-6 PM
May 13-August 26
Main Street, Forestville
A growing market featuring vendors from Fredonia, including Degolier Maple Syrup, local produce, and handcrafted items.
Accepts: SNAP, Fresh Connect checks
716-965-2921

Jamestown Farmers Market
Saturdays, 9 AM–1 PM
June 7–November 22
Third Street, Jamestown
(in front of Lucy Desi Museum)
More than a place to shop, the Jamestown Farmers Market is a community hub outfitted with longtime vendors like Abers Acres and Hidden Valley, and new favorites like Lantern’s Hollow offering sustainable greens and herbs. In winter months, visit the indoor market at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church.
Accepts: SNAP, Fresh Connect, FMNP coupons
www.jfmny.org

Fredonia Farmers Market
Saturdays, 9 AM–1 PM
year-round
Baker Commons, Fredonia
Year-round access to local meats from Roo Haven Farms and Green Heron Growers, plus prepared foods from Pots n’ Curries and specialty baked goods (including gluten-free and keto).
Accepts: SNAP, Fresh Connect, FMNP checks
fredoniafarmersmarket.org

Westfield Farmers & Artisans Market
Saturdays, 9 AM–2 PM
May 24-September 27
Corner of Routes 20 & 394, Westfield
Voted one of the top 15 farmers markets in the U.S. by American Farmland Trust! Find everything from organic produce and pasture-raised meats to Whizz n Smash nut butters and fresh Thai dishes from Gong Gardens.
Accepts: FMNP checks
westfieldmkt@gmail.com

Falconer Farmers & Artisans Market
Saturdays, 10 AM–4 PM
May 31-October 25
Village of Falconer Park
Visit with local vendors and shops like Persnickety Pies and browse handmade artisan goods, fresh produce, and more each Saturday throughout the summer season.
716-665-4400

Bemus Point Farmers Market
Saturdays, 10 AM - 2 PM
June 14–August 30
Lakeside Park
(by the Village Casino)
Located in the scenic lakeside village, this market is the perfect spot to shop for fresh goods while enjoying the beautiful surroundings of Bemus Point.
bemuspointny.org/farmers-market

Cassadaga Farmers Market
Sundays, 12 PM–3 PM
June - end of summer
Ames Commons, Cassadaga
A small, hyper-local market featuring vendor Roberto Fred’s wide variety of fresh produce.
Accepts: SNAP, FMNP, Fresh Connect checks
cassadaganewyork.org
716-595-3007

Jamestown Mobile Market
Various times and locations across Jamestown
June - September
Managed by St. Luke’s and the Jamestown Farmers Market, this mobile option offers fresh produce, meats, baked goods, and more at discounted prices throughout the city.
Accepts: SNAP, Double Up Food Bucks, Fresh Connect, FMNP coupons
www.jfmny.org





tarpskunks.com

Ticket Prices:
Reserved - \$14
Grandstand - \$9
Bleachers - \$6

 HOME
 AWAY

MAY/JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				29 BAT 6:30pm	30 @ELM	1
2 @BAT	3	4 OLN 6:30pm	5	6 NIA 6:30pm	7 @GEN	8
9 @NF	10	11 NF 11:00am	12 BUF 6:30pm	13 @NEW	14 GEN 6:30pm	15 @BAT
16 @AUB	17	18	19 @NF	20 NF 6:30pm	21 @BAT	22 BAT 6:30pm
23 ELM 4:00pm & 6:00pm Buyout	24 BAT 6:30pm	25	26 @NIA	26	27 NF 6:30pm	28 @NF
29 AUB 4:00pm & 6:00pm Buyout	30					

AUB - Auburn Doubledays
BAT - Batavia Muckdogs
BUF - Buffalo Diesel

ELM - Elmira Pioneers
GEN - Geneva Red Wings
NEW - Newark Pilots

NF - Niagara Falls Americans
NIA - Niagara Ironbacks
OLN - OLN Oilers

Thursday, May 29 - 6:30pm
Opening Night & Tailgate Festival Concert
Presented by: 3 C's Catering - Jamestown Awning and Porcelain Bus Drivers

Tuesday, June 3 - 6:30pm
\$2 Night - \$2 Hotdogs, Beer & Bleacher Tickets

Thursday, June 5 - 6:30pm

Tuesday, June 10th - 11:00am

Wednesday, June 11th - 6:30pm

Friday, June 13th - 6:30pm
Kids Carnival Day at the Park Game
Bounce Houses, Games and More!

Thursday, June 19th - 6:30pm

Saturday, June 21st - 6:30 pm
Kids Camp Day/Night
Presented by: Univera Healthcare & Builders Exchange of the Southern Tier

Sunday, June 22nd - 4:00pm & 6:30 pm
Greater Chautauqua Federal Credit Union
Community Buyout Night - All Tickets FREE

Monday, June 23rd - 6:30 pm
\$2 Night - \$2 Hotdogs, Beer & Bleacher Tickets

Friday, June 27th - 6:30 pm
Youth Baseball/Softball Night
Presented by: Logistics

Sunday, June 29th - 4:30pm & 6:30 pm
Jamestown Community College
Community Buyout Night - All Tickets FREE

Russell E. Diethrick, Jr. Park
485 Falconer Street - Jamestown, NY
716-705-5600



Mental Health Association Sponsors First Job Fair

In mid-May the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) sponsored its first Job Fair. The work of planners Peer Specialist Gordy Frederes (left) and OPEN Program Peer Justin Jimenez paid off with a successful event. OPEN (Occupational Peer Empowerment Network) is the MHA program focused on workforce development, helping lift people out of poverty by overcoming barriers to gaining, maintaining, and thriving as employees. Organizations represented at the event included Blackstone Advanced Technologies, Goodwill of Western New York, Manpower, Molina Healthcare, and The Resource Center. Jimenez is planning for Job Fairs to be held quarterly at the MHA, with the next one in mid-August. Any business or organization interested in participating is invited to contact him at OPEN@MHACHautauqua.org or (716) 490-4428.

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CCIDA Announces Appointment of Ted Wightman to Board of Directors

Sinclairville Resident Returns Labor Union Representation to the Board

The County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) is pleased to announce the addition of Ted Wightman to the CCIDA Board of Directors, following his approved appointment

Wightman works for the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters. He is also Business Representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, Millwrights Local 1163, which includes 600 skilled members from across Upstate New York. With his appointment, Wightman returns labor union representation back to the CCIDA board.

Wightman attended college at The Ohio State University. He is a native of Plain City, Ohio, and currently lives in Sinclairville. He is a member of the Nature Conservancy and his hobbies include skiing, hunting, and fishing.

Ted Wightman

Ron

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY PETS OF THE WEEK

Ron is an older gent who loves to live life to the fullest! Whether it's a long walk or a run around the park, he just loves being outdoors. He is looking for someone who shares his passion! Ron's love for the outdoors is making his stay at CCHS a tough one for him. Will you be the person to help him move out of the shelter life and into his outdoor dream life? Meet him soon at the Chautauqua County Humane Society. Shelter No. RR179.

Zoe

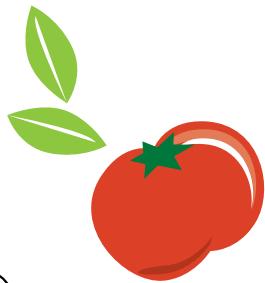
Zoe prefers a calm environment where she can take things at her own pace. She's not one to jump into things right away, but give her some time and she will show her loving side. Why should you adopt her? Because she believes that together, you can find comfort in the silence. Shelter No. RR179.

Chautauqua County Humane Society • 2825 Strunk Rd., Jamestown, NY • (716) 665-2209 • www.chqhumane.org • cchs@chqhumane.org



2025 Falconer Farmers Market

The Falconer Farmers Market will be celebrating its new, exciting, reimagined format featuring not only local farm goods and produce, but products created and procured by local artisans and entrepreneurs! We will also be reveling in the NEW weekly music programming!



Come listen to a mix of musical talents while you wander the vendors and enjoy good company in the adorable Village of Falconer!

Buy Local because it ROOTS you, right here at Home.

Continued from front page

not just purchasing carrots or strawberries; you're investing in your neighbors, your land, and your local economy. You're forming a connection with the people who grow your food—people whose names you can learn, whose stories you might hear, and whose hard work you can not only see firsthand, but savor in the juicy tomato.

Money spent on local food tends to stay within our community. According to numerous studies, local farms and food businesses often reinvest in nearby goods and services, supporting a whole web of small enterprises. At the Jamestown Farmers Market, we see more than \$100,000 in local economic impact on Saturdays. In contrast, buying from large chains or distant suppliers sends much of that money far away, often bypassing the people in your own backyard.

The “why” of local shopping expands beyond the economy. Local produce is harvested at its peak, which means it's fresher, more flavorful, and often more nutritious. It hasn't traveled thousands of miles or sat in storage for weeks. You're tasting food as it was meant to be eaten—sun-ripened, crisp, and alive with nutrients.

Buying local also means reducing

the environmental impact of your meals. Shorter supply chains mean fewer transportation emissions and less packaging. Local farmers are also more likely to use sustainable practices because they live in the very communities they serve and are invested in the long-term health of their land.

In a world where global supply chains can be disrupted by everything from pandemics to climate change, local food systems provide resilience and create empowerment. When you support local agriculture, you help ensure that your community can feed itself, no matter what uncertainties arise.

So—why buy local

- Because it is better for your health.
- Because it strengthens your community.
- Because it supports farmers you can shake hands with.
- Because it's a small act that makes a big difference.
- But most of all, buy local because it roots you—right here, in this season, in this place we call home.

And sometimes, asking why leads you right where you belong.



Dunkirk Farmers Market Opens June 11th



*Contributed by
City of Dunkirk*

Wednesday, June 11th kickoffs of the 2024 Dunkirk Farmers Market season. The Market will take place every Wednesday thru October 8th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (rain or shine) outside the Dunkirk Senior Center located at 45 Cliffstar Court under the City's agrarian pavilion complex.

“We are excited to share that Refresco will once again be the Title Sponsor for our 2025 Dunkirk Farmers Market season! On behalf of Mayor Wdowiasz, and the City of Dunkirk, we would like to thank Refresco for their continued support of the Market for the fourth season in a row! Their support for our community and local farmers is so greatly appreciated!” says E.J. Hayes, City of Dunkirk Deputy Director of Planning & Development.

Roberto Fred Farms and Richard Feinen Farms will return to the Market weekly in 2025. They offer a wide variety of vegetables, fruit, herbs, preserves, honey, and vegetable plants. Conklin Family Farms will also be returning this season to provide a wonderful assortment of beef, pork, eggs and select dairy products.

Gardens of Eternity is back offering natural body products & soaps, washcloths, breads, jams and dip mixes. Additionally, Sunshine Honey will be returning to the Market this season with their wonderful varieties of honeys including clover, goldenrod, basswood and locust.

NYS Agriculture & Markets aims to expand access to fresh food in underserved communities to improve the diets of individuals in those communities and foster economic development. The FreshConnect Checks Program was designed to increase the purchasing power of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) customers while supporting local farmers in New York State. With FreshConnect Checks, you can double your money as participating markets offer a 100% percent match: for every \$2 in SNAP, you get a \$2 coupon up to \$50 in coupons.

Edible food items permitted for purchase using SNAP benefits and FCC checks include, but are not limited to: Fruits, vegetables, beef, fish, poultry, milk, cheese, yogurt, eggs, honey, maple syrup, seeds and plants that produce food, apple cider, juice, bread, pasta, etc.

JHS KEY CLUB HELPS KIWANIS FLOWER SALE



Left to right: Kiya McMurdy, Olive Nary, Remy Anderson

Three members of the Jamestown High School Key Club helped Kiwanis Club members recently with their annual Flower Sale fundraiser.

The Jamestown Kiwanis Club is the sponsor of the JHS Key Club, a service club both within the High School and in the community.

The Jamestown Kiwanis Club was founded in 1920. Since 1995 its motto has been: “We are an organization of community leasers whose primary purpose is service to youth.”

As part of the Club's service to youth, the Club supports Jamestown Area Youth Soccer, Babe Ruth Baseball, the Jamestown Boys and Girls Club, and works with the Salvation Army to hold an annual Christmas breakfast with Santa.

The Jamestown Kiwanis Club always welcomes new members. It meets at 7:30 am at the Doubletree Hotel on the second and fourth Thursdays every month.

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FIRST FRIDAY



CHQ CHAMBER PRESENTS FIRST FRIDAYS WESTFIELD

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua County Chamber
of Commerce**

The CHQ Chamber is proud to present First Fridays for another summer season. For the third summer in a row this traditional street party in Westfield will literally spill into the street as the Chamber of Commerce has secured a permit from the New York State Department of Transportation to close Route 20 in the village during the event. The street closure allows for additional vendor participation and makes the experience safer and more walkable for all guests.

Route 20 (East Main Street) will be temporarily closed to all traffic from Portage (Route 394) to Union Street, with limited traffic from Union to Pearl Street. First Friday events run from 5-8pm. The closure will be in effect from 4-8:30pm during First Friday June 6, and subsequent First Fridays on July 11 (Second Friday for Reunion Weekend), August 1, and September 5.

Chamber President and CEO Dan Heitzenrater noted, "This temporary road closure will help to ensure a safe

and enjoyable experience for all involved in First Fridays – our businesses, our vendors, and the general public. We appreciate everyone's cooperation and understanding. Simple detours will allow for emergency access, and there is plenty of parking on off-street lots and throughout the village."

Staunzie Grady, CHQ Chamber Director of Events added, "First Fridays is a community event that highlights the energy and diversity of the local business community. It's a chance for residents and visitors to connect with local business owners, enjoy live music, and experience the unique offerings that make Westfield's downtown vibrant. We invite everyone to come out, explore, and support the small businesses that help the community thrive."

The Village of Westfield is providing a major in-kind contribution for First Friday this year, supplying personnel to help erect the barricades for each street closure, and take them down and re-open traffic at the end of the event. This is crucial assistance, and the Chamber thanks the Village for its participation. Larson Design Group is a headline



Pictured planning for the First Friday street closure in Westfield are (L-R) Terry Grisanti, Fire Police Deputy Coordinator; Staunzie Grady, CHQ Chamber Director of Events; Ed LeBarron Public Works Superintendent; and Westfield Mayor Dennis Lutes.

sponsor for the series. Additional series sponsors are Brooks-TLC Hospital System/Kaleida Health, AHN Westfield Memorial Hospital, and Full Strength Coffee Company.

A number of local businesses and organizations have committed to participating all summer long this year. Season passholders are: 21 Brix Winery, Betts Insurance, Blue June Blooms, Concord Quilting Studio, Franklin's Honey & Apples, Full Strength Coffee Company, Ghostfish Brewing Company, Johnson Estate Winery, Patterson Library,

Peaceful Designs, Rosie's Workshop, Surroundings Art Gallery & Framing, Tastefully Simple, United Way of Chautauqua County, Weed Ross, Westfield Boatworks, Chautauqua County Volleyball Club, Fantasy Facepaint, Fudge & Stuff, Northern Chautauqua Canine Rescue, Inc., Stockings by Missy, Westfield Ag and Turf LLC, and Westfield Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Vendor spaces are still available for First Fridays. All vendors are required to register in advance through the Chamber calendar at www.chqchamber.org.

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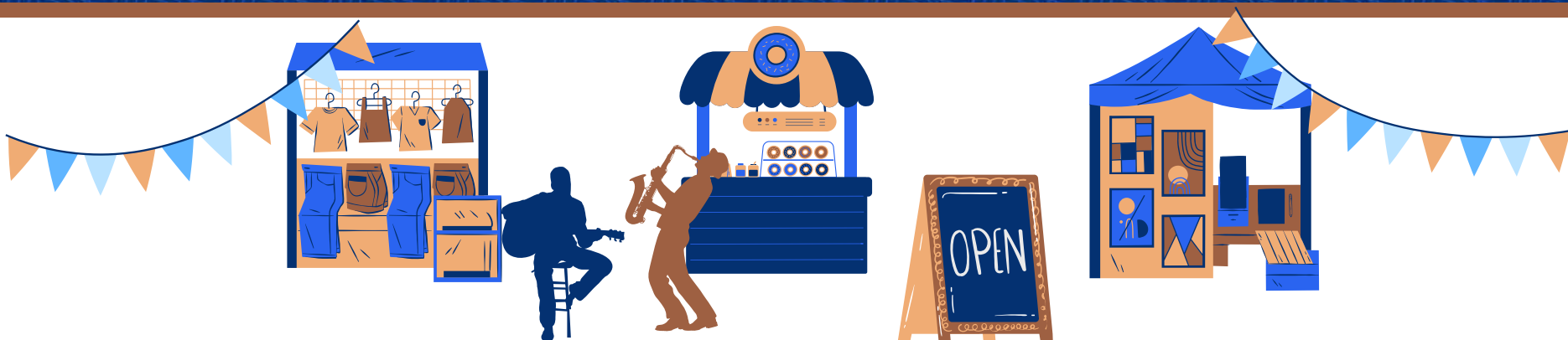
MAIN ST • WESTFIELD • 5-8PM
 JUNE 6 • JULY 11 • AUGUST 1 • SEPTEMBER 5



First Friday

Main Street, Westfield - 5-8pm

June 6 - July 11(Alumni Weekend) - August 1 - September 5



SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES!

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Chautauqua County DMV Alerts Residents to Text Message Scams

Fraudulent messages falsely claim unpaid fines and attempt to steal personal information

Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Department of Motor Vehicles

The Chautauqua County Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is urging residents to be cautious of a recent phishing scam involving fraudulent text messages claiming to be from the DMV. These deceptive texts falsely state that recipients owe fines and attempt to trick them into revealing personal information.



This warning follows a broader statewide alert issued by the New York State DMV regarding ongoing scams that misuse trusted names to exploit unsuspecting individuals. These attacks often imitate official communications and may appear legitimate at first glance.

The fraudulent messages are part of

a broader trend in phishing tactics, where scammers seek to obtain sensitive information like Social Security numbers, bank account details, or driver license numbers. In some cases, these messages may also install malicious software on a user's device if links are clicked.

- DMV officials remind the public:
- Do not share personal information via email or text.
 - Do not click on suspicious links, even if the message appears to come from a legitimate source.
 - Check for red flags, such as misspellings, threats of suspension, or unfamiliar URLs.
 - Report suspicious messages to the appropriate authorities.

To learn more about current scams or report a suspicious message, visit the New York State DMV website at dmv.ny.gov/more-info/phishing-attacks.

SUDOKU

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

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						35	36					37		
38					39							40		
	41		42						43	44				
			45					46						
	47	48					49					50	51	52
53							54				55	56		
57											58			
59						60					61			

CLUES ACROSS

1. Marsh plant

6. Southern constellation ("The Peacock")

10. Fogginess

14. Home to Fools' Day

15. Absence of the sense of pain

17. Popular November holiday

19. Consume food

20. Buddy

21. Long-haired goat-antelope

22. Japanese honorific

23. Actor Malek

24. One point south of southeast

26. Illegal acts

29. As fast as can be done

31. Prevents harm to young

32. Exclamation of satisfaction

34. African nation
35. Slow-moving animal

37. Oh, goodness!

38. A team's best pitcher

39. Cleanser

40. Radioactivity units

41. Expectorated matter

43. Cover a wide range

45. The central area of a church

46. California capital (abbr.)

47. Dutch painter Klaver

49. 007's creator

50. Impression of dishonesty

53. Northeastern sports rivalry

57. Cloths

58. Stalin's police chief

59. Hostelries

60. Bitterly regret

61. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman

CLUES DOWN

1. Satisfy

2. European health advocate

3. Expression of annoyance

4. Strong liquor

5. Large red deer

6. Holder of less common religious beliefs

7. West Indian shrub

8. Family of proteins

9. Wealthy, influential business leader

10. Low spirits

11. Approves food

12. Monetary unit of Iran and Oman

13. Mary __, cosmetics

16. Expressed in pithy maxims

18. Relaxing spaces

22. The NFL's big game

23. Proof of payment (abbr.)

24. Starchy preparation of dried orchid tubers

25. Indicates near
27. Minneapolis suburb

28. Herring-like fish

29. Doctors' group

30. Pouches

31. Bread dipping in sauce

33. Commercials

35. A reminder of past events

36. Affected by injury

37. Geological time

39. Stationary part of a motor

42. Brings together

43. Of sound mind

44. Personal computer

46. Without (French)

47. A bank might give you one

48. Agricultural testing organization

49. A small island

50. Type of gene

51. Murres

52. Card game

53. A measure of human health

54. Australian airline (abbr.)

55. One point south of due west

56. Affirmative

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- George Washington



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Zonta Club of Jamestown Honors Four Women in Leadership



Pictured L to R are Ashley Lund, Beth Oakes, Lisa Lynde, and Momina DiBlasio

Contributed by
Zonta Club of Jamestown

The Zonta Club of Jamestown proudly presented its prestigious Women in Leadership Awards to four exceptional local women — Ashley Lund, Momina DiBlasio, Lisa Lynde, and Beth Oakes during a celebration held on May 28, 2025, at Chautauqua Harbor Hotel.

These awards recognize women in the Jamestown area who demonstrate excellence in leadership, a commitment to service, and a dedication to empowering others, particularly women and girls. Each of this year’s honorees exemplifies these values through their professional achievements, community involvement, and lasting impact.

Ashley Lund has been a trailblazer as the Assistant Director of Athletics at Jamestown Community College, where her leadership and advocacy have fostered inclusive opportunities and created positive change.

Momina DiBlasio is recognized for her innovative work and unwavering dedication to the New Neighbor Coalition Program. Her

passion for empowering others and building stronger communities has distinguished her as a compassionate and forward-thinking leader.

Lisa Lynde brought visionary leadership and tireless energy to her work at Chautauqua Region Community Foundation prior to her retirement earlier this year. She has inspired those around her with her integrity, perseverance, and commitment to making a meaningful difference in the lives of others.

Beth Oakes is a powerful advocate and leader at the Chautauqua County Child Advocacy Program, where she and her staff bring healing, hope, and justice to children and their families. Her ability to drive impactful initiatives while uplifting those around her continues to inspire the broader community.

The Zonta Club of Jamestown remains committed to recognizing and celebrating the achievements of women who are making a difference locally and beyond. For more information about the Zonta Club of Jamestown and its mission, visit www.zontajamestown.org or reach out to the club at PO Box 913, Jamestown, N.Y., 14702

REGIONAL ARTISTS TO CELEBRATE BROADWAY IN CONCERT AT THE OPERA HOUSE



Contributed by
Fredonia Opera House

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House Performing Arts Center presents eight regional performers in a special concert that celebrates Broadway on Fri., June 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Conceived and developed by Steve Wendell, And the Tony Goes to ... (50 Years of BEST MUSICAL Nail-Biters) features eight area performers highlighting 10 very tight races from the past for the Best Musical Tony award. Starting with 2024, the show rolls backward in time to 2004 when Wicked shockingly lost the Tony to Avenue Q, and all the way back to 1975 when the original productions

of both Chicago and A Chorus Line opened and competed against one another.

Great songs from many past winners - almost-winners - will be performed by Julie and Scott Costantini, Jennifer Davis, Jim Foley, Katie Ryan, Christopher Switala, Wendell, and Holly Weston. It is a celebration of Broadway, and a great way to kick off Tony Awards weekend!

Tickets to the show are \$15 (Adults), and \$5 (Students) and can be purchased in person at the Opera House Box Office or by phone at 716-679-1891, Tuesday-Friday, 12-4:30 p.m. They can be purchased online anytime at www.fredopera.org.

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CHAMBER CORNER

A Summer Focus on Supporting Small Business

Article Contributed by

Daniel J. Heitzenrater

Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce
President and CEO

The CHQ Chamber has a variety of events slated for the summer ahead – all with an eye toward our mission to build vital connections, provide professional resources, and champion our local businesses in Chautauqua County. As a countywide business association, the work we do must be focused on supporting our local businesses. That means providing some programming that helps to drive consumer traffic to local businesses and promoting them whenever we can.

First Fridays in Westfield begin for the season June 6. For the third year in a row the Chamber has secured a permit from the State Department of Transportation to close Main Street (Route 20) during First Friday events. This allows for a safer and more walkable experience for everyone – visitors and vendors alike. First Fridays highlights the energy and diversity of the local business community. Businesses stay open for extended hours. There is live entertainment on the street. A wide variety of vendors and food trucks participate, and it's a chance for residents and visitors to experience the unique offerings that make Westfield's downtown vibrant. The Village of Westfield is an in-kind sponsor assisting with barricade setup and removal. We also want to thank our headline sponsor Larson Design Group and series sponsors Brooks-TLC Hospital System, AHN Westfield Memorial Hospital, and Full Strength Coffee Company.

In uptown Mayville this summer we'll present Music in the Green – a series of summer events select Wednesdays providing professional musical entertainment while also spotlighting our local businesses in the heart of the village. Performances will be at the Village Green at the intersection of Route 394 and 430 from 5-8pm on select Wednesdays. On June 18 enjoy the acoustic country duo Osborn Nash. July 16th will feature Dirty Shirley, a party rock band with a set list that includes country, pop, disco, classic rock, and more. The series will close August 13 with Charity Nuse (And Her Band) with soulful vocals, funky grooves, and a high-energy roots rock scene. The music is just one part of the event, as local businesses are urged to stay open a little later, host sidewalk sales, and

create interactive or unique in-store experiences to attract and engage customers. Residents and visitors are encouraged to experience local dining and retail, while enjoying a free concert that is certain to be a vibrant event in a walkable community. Music in the Green is sponsored by the Village of Mayville and the Town of Chautauqua.

In Jamestown the CHQ Chamber is pleased to present Jumpstart to Third Thursday. Free concerts are programmed at Winter Garden Plaza on Main Street the Third Thursday of each month from 6-9pm. Jumpstart brings some additional energy to downtown by offering additional street entertainment, unique retail experiences including sidewalk sales, art events and more. You're invited to enjoy dining and shopping in downtown Jamestown before the concerts on June 19, July 17, August 21, and September 18.

In Dunkirk, enjoy CHQ Chamber at the Fairgrounds Thursday, July 10. This is a free business expo and networking event. Dunkirk and Fredonia area businesses are encouraged to table at this event to show off their products and services, while the general public is invited to network and enjoy the expo. Food and beverages may be purchased from fair vendors on the midway. Businesses that want to table at this event should register online through the Chamber's web calendar.

As a local business association, the CHQ Chamber is innovating a variety of events countywide that draw potential customers to restaurants, retail, and service industries. We look forward to a great summer ahead.

A Networking Opportunity for Business and Government

The CHQ Chamber is pleased to help local businesspeople connect with their elected representatives in a brand-new way. We have restructured our advocacy events this year to provide an improved experience for all involved. One of the new events we are trying out is an informal networking event designed to allow businesspeople to have one-on-one conversations with local elected officials during a program we're calling Official Introductions.

This reception-style event will be held at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel, 10 Dunham Avenue, Celoron, Tuesday,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

JAMESTOWN PRIDE EXPANDS JUNE EVENTS IN 2025



Submitted Photo

Thee Suburbia returns to Jamestown Pride in 2025 with her crew and special guest Tuna Melt the Drag King for this year's Pride events.

Photo credit: Judy Schmidtfrerick

Contributed by
Jamestown Pride

In 2025, Jamestown Pride has expanded: As a result of its years of community engagement, this local grassroots group has incorporated as a nonprofit organization, with the mission to "foster courage and safety for the LGBTQ+ community in Jamestown and Chautauqua County, by building a strong, inclusive community through celebration, advocacy, and education." As a result, Jamestown Pride has organized nearly a full week of events in June. Spanning art, wellness, drag, film, and music, this year's Jamestown Pride is set to be the biggest yet.

On Wednesday, June 4, catch Pride (2014) at the Reg Lenna Civic Center. "Pride" is a film inspired by true events showing solidarity between LGBTQ+ activists and striking miners in Britain. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a preshow including the Knights of Enchanted Dreams Choir, Knights of Enchanted Dreams Performers (male and female impersonators) and an appearance from Katrina, from Lips Poppin' Productions. The Pride film begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 online and \$8 at the Box office.

On Friday, June 6 at 5:30 p.m., come to Knights of Enchanted Dreams (104 W 2nd Street) for an Eye for an Eye: Glam Up Jamestown Makeup Workshop, led by NYC drag artist Thee Suburbia and special guest Tuna Melt the Drag King.

Saturday, June 7 bursts with energy across downtown:

- Pride Yoga at 9 a.m. (Potters Terrace)
- Jamestown Pride Festival (9 a.m.–3 p.m.) in partnership with the Jamestown Farmers Market, with local vendors, food trucks, performances, and community resources (3rd Street, between Main and Pine St., and Main Street, between 3rd and 4th St.)
- Sing Your Heart Out live performance by Thee Suburbia & Crew, with special host Tuna Melt the Drag King at 10 a.m. (Winter Garden Plaza)
- Rainbow Walk at 11 a.m. with Best Dressed Costume Contest (for people and pets!) (Winter Garden Plaza)

- Lips Poppin' Drag Performance at 11:45 a.m. (Winter Garden Plaza)
 - The Main Event from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Winter Garden Plaza: Thee Suburbia & Crew drag performance, featuring Tuna Melt the Drag King and the debut of NEW local drag artists: the Glam Up Jamestown DragOns
 - Jamestown Pride's 2nd Annual Variety Show at 4 p.m. (Wicked Warren's)
 - Meet the Royalty Meet & Greet with Thee Suburbia & Crew and special guest Tuna Melt the Drag King at 4:30 p.m. (Knights of Enchanted Dreams)
- Saturday evening rolls into full-on Pride nightlife (for adults 21 and over):
- Silent Legacy: Tribute to Melissa Etheridge from 6–8 p.m. at Wicked Warren's (\$10 cover)
 - Pride After Dark at 8:30 p.m. at Sneakers – a Burlesque & Drag Revue featuring The Pearl City Sirens, Thee Suburbia & Crew, DJ Bad Weekend, and Tuna Melt the Drag King at Sneakers (\$10 cover)
 - Dancing with the Queens at 10 p.m. at Wicked Warren's – a drag show and dance party with Lips Poppin' Productions (\$10 cover)
- Sunday, June 8 begins with reflection and celebration:
- Pride Sunday Service at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church – an inclusive, affirming worship service.
 - The Best Brunch from 1–4 p.m. at the Reg Lenna Media Arts Studio – a drag brunch fundraiser on behalf of Jamestown Pride with performances by Thee Suburbia & Crew, Sabrina White & Co., and Tuna Melt the Drag King (\$65 presale tickets, available at <https://tinyurl.com/theBestBrunch25>.)

For more information, visit Jamestown Pride's website at www.jamestownpride.org, or follow Jamestown Pride on social media (Facebook and Instagram) @JamestownPride. For inquiries, email info@jamestownpride.org. Jamestown Pride is made possible by the generous support of our Presenting Sponsor Evergreen Health and Title Sponsors St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Jamestown, NY and the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County.



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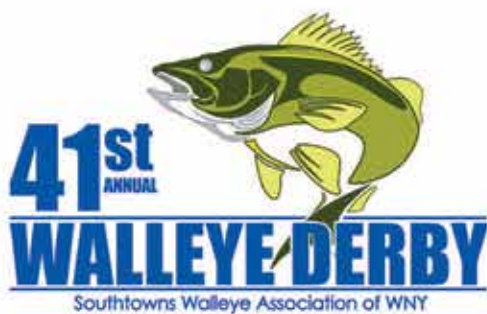
KIDS EVENTS



August 6th and 7th - Kid's Spinner Making at the 185th Erie County Fair

August 21st - Kid's Day at Southtowns Walleye Free Fishing Related Activities

Our General Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month and are open to the public.



Starts: Saturday, June 7th, 2025 at 12:01am

Ends: Sunday, June 15th, 2025 at 4:00pm

Awards Ceremony and Picnic: Sunday, June 22nd, 2025

Key Dates:

- Derby sign-up stations close on Tuesday - June 3rd
- Derby sign-ups at the club on Wednesday - June 4th - 6pm - General Meeting
- Derby Sign-Ups In Person - June 6th - 11am - 4pm
- Online sign-ups close Friday - June 6th at 11:59 PM

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Friends of Chautauqua County Greenways Public Meeting is June 11 in Jamestown

Public encouraged to attend, learn about projects that will enhance the County’s outdoor trails

Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Partnership for Economic
Growth

In cooperation with the Chautauqua County Partnership for Economic Growth (CCPEG), the Friends of Chautauqua County Greenways (FCCG) will hold its first public informational meeting of 2025 on Wednesday, June 11 at 5 p.m. at the Robert H. Jackson Center, located at 305 E. Fourth Street in Jamestown. This meeting will provide the public with updates on trail and waterway development and maintenance projects, along with conservation efforts throughout Chautauqua County. Some of these projects include updates to the Eastside Overland Trail in Boutwell Hill State Forest, maintenance on the Marden E. Cobb Waterway Trails, and the grand opening of the “Homestead Loop” in Boutwell Hill State Forest, among many others. The group will also highlight the upcoming CHQ Trails Day, taking place at various locations across the County on Saturday, June 21.

“The Friends Group has been working hard on trail projects throughout the county,” says Jacob Bodway, Trail Coordinator for CCPEG. “The June meeting will allow time for the

various trail-user groups to present on current and upcoming trail projects, grant requests, and long-range goals. It’s incredible how much we have accomplished by working together and by celebrating our incredible natural assets, right here in Chautauqua County!”

The Friends Group is comprised of several organizations and municipalities from across Chautauqua County, with a goal of enhancing and improving outdoor recreation trails in the County, through a spirit of cooperation and collaboration. Members include Boutwell Hill Ski Club, CCPEG, Chautauqua County Equestrian Trail System, Chautauqua County Parks & Trails, Chautauqua Rails to Trails, Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, the City of Jamestown, and WNY Mountain Bicycling Association.

For more information about FCCG, visit ChooseCHQ.com.



Congressman Nick Langworthy Announces EPA Grant to Monitor Water Quality at Lake Erie Beaches

Article Contributed by
Congressman Nick
Langworthy (NY-23)

Today, Congressman Nick Langworthy (NY-23) announced that New York State has been awarded \$328,000 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for monitoring water quality at Great Lake beaches and to notify the public if elevated levels of illness-causing bacteria make swimming unsafe.

This funding is authorized by the Beaches Environmental Assessment and Coastal Health (BEACHES) Act

and it ensures that every American has access to clean and safe water. Each goal of the BEACHES Act supports the EPA’s “Powering the Great American Comeback” initiative.

“It is crucial that our beach communities along Lake Erie received this funding to ensure the beaches are safe and open for business,” said Congressman Langworthy. “I will always be an advocate of the public receiving the information they need to enjoy all Lake Erie has to offer – including water sports, beachgoing, and recreation.”

Shannon Rozner named chair of the 2025 Walk to End Alzheimer’s in Chautauqua County

Walk will be held October 18 at Dunkirk’s Point Gratiot Park

Contributed by
Alzheimer’s Association

Shannon Rozner has been named as the chair of the 2025 Walk to End Alzheimer’s - Chautauqua County. Rozner is senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary for Chautauqua Institution.



Submitted Photo

Shannon Rozner

“I am honored to serve as the event chair and participate in the 2025 Walk to End Alzheimer’s. I hope we can raise awareness about all the amazing resources available to Chautauqua County residents living with dementia and of course raise funds to help end it,” Rozner says. “I will take this short walk on October 18 to honor my in-laws who each battled different types of dementia and to show solidarity with all the caregivers I know who walk this difficult journey with their loved ones every day.”

The Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s is the world’s largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer’s care, support and research programs. The Alzheimer’s Association Walk to End Alzheimer’s - Chautauqua County will be held on Saturday, October 18, at Point Gratiot Park in Dunkirk.

On Walk day, participants honor those affected by Alzheimer’s with the poignant Promise Garden ceremony — a mission-focused experience that signifies our solidarity in the fight against the disease. During the ceremony, walkers will carry flowers of various colors, each color representing

their personal connection to the disease.

“This is a pivotal moment in the fight against Alzheimer’s. There are now treatments that change the course of the disease,” says Kaitlyn Less, director of development for the WNY Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association. “We hope everyone in the community can join us by starting a team to help raise awareness and funds for families facing the disease, as well as funding research toward treatments that will finally end Alzheimer’s and all other dementia.”

More than 7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer’s disease – a leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, nearly 12 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer’s and other dementias. In New York, there are more than 426,500 people living with the disease and 656,000 caregivers.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year’s Walk to End Alzheimer’s, visit: alz.org/WNYwalk.



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PUZZLES ON PAGE 15



CCHD Announces Upcoming Animal Rabies Immunization Clinic at the Lakeshore Humane Society

The Chautauqua County Health Department (CCHD) will provide a free rabies vaccination clinic on Saturday, June 7th from 9:00am-12:00pm at the Lakeshore Humane Society 431 E. Chestnut St. Dunkirk, NY 14048. Vaccinations will be provided to all dogs, cats, and domesticated ferrets three months of age and older.

Pre-registration is required and should be submitted online by visiting HealthyCHQ.com/Rabies and view the calendar for upcoming clinics or scan the code.

Pet owners must bring previous rabies vaccination records for each animal receiving a shot to ensure proper and effective vaccination; clinic staff will confirm previous rabies vaccination records. All dogs must be on a leash. All cats and ferrets must be in individual carriers.

New York State Public Health Law requires each dog, cat, and domesticated ferret over the age



of four months be vaccinated against rabies. County residents are encouraged to be responsible pet owners by having their pets vaccinated.

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

For more information about the clinic contact the Pet Pantry at 716-785-5183. For general rabies information, visit HealthyCHQ.com/Rabies or contact Chautauqua County Health Department at (716) 753-4481.



Gospel Big Band Worship Service Set For July 13, 2025



Submitted Photo

Chautauqua Big Band Swing

Contributed by First Covenant Church Jamestown

First Covenant Church at 520 Spring Street in Jamestown, NY will be hosting a Gospel Big Band Worship Service on July 13, 2025 at 10 a.m. The service will be led by Senior Pastor, Liz Whitney.

The 17 piece Chautauqua Swing Big Band under the direction of lead alto saxophonist, John Cross, will be performing Shall We Gather At The River, What A Friend We Have In Jesus, Amazing Grace, Just A Closer Walk With Thee, Nobody's Knows The Trouble I've Seen, When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder and Blessed Assurance. All the big band arrangements are by Nashville trombone artist, Chris McDonald. Featured soloists include Drew Minton on tenor saxophone and Michelle Battaglia on trumpet. This ensemble has performed for the past 3 years for Big Band Christmas programs at First Covenant Church and Hurlbut

Church in Chautauqua Institution.

The IHS Dixieland Band will also provide accompaniment for the congregational hymns including This Little Light Of Mine, Down By The Riverside, Jesus Loves Me, and When The Saints Go Marching In led by vocalist, Robert Meger. Band members include Mark Alpaugh, piano; Craig Ridgway, drums; Norman Lydell, tuba; Doug Schutte, trombone; Brandon Caruso, trumpet, and John Cross, clarinet.

The entire community is invited to worship and experience a unique program performed by some of the finest musicians in Western New York.

Contact John Cross for more information at jazzcatjohnny@gmail.com

P.S. Chautauqua Big Band Swing will be performing at the Big Inlet Brewery (Mayville, NY) on Sunday, June 22 from 2-5 and Thursday, August 21st from 5:30-8:30. No admission charge.

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Chamber Corner

Continued from page 17

June 17 from 5-7pm.

Chautauqua County.

The CHQ Chamber personally invited local elected representatives from the federal, state, county, town, city, and village levels. To date we have received positive responses from over 30 municipal and state officials.

This is a tremendous opportunity for businesspeople to meet directly with their representatives. The CHQ Chamber is not creating a heavily structured agenda for this program. Instead, we want to foster direct communication between the business community and our government officials. This event directly meets our mission to build vital connections, provide professional resources, and champion our local businesses in

The price to attend is just \$35 per person. Your registration includes heavy appetizers and a cash bar, as well as support for the year-round activities of the CHQ Chamber. Registration is open now through our online calendar at www.chqchamber.org. Please RSVP by June 10.

Official Introductions is sponsored by Brooks-TLC Hospital System, County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Corporation, DFT Communications, LaBella Associates, National Grid, Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union, UPMC Chautauqua, Jamestown Community College, The Media One Radio Group, Observer, and The Post-Journal.



Striders Summer Programs

Contributed by
Chautauqua Striders

Chautauqua Striders is excited to announce its slate of summer programs for 2025, designed to engage and empower youth through targeted academic support, dynamic enrichment opportunities, and athletic development. Scholarships are available for most programs and families are encouraged to reach out to explore eligibility. Registration is now open for all programs at www.chqstriders.org/academics and www.chqstriders.org/athletics.

ON-TRACK TUTORING

Available by appointment, On-Track Tutoring offers personalized, one-on-one academic support either in person at our Jamestown office or online. Sessions run Monday through Thursday and are tailored to meet each student's unique needs.

- Registration Fee: \$25
- Session Fee: \$33/session
- Contact: Anna Gassman | (716) 489-3429 | anna@chqstriders.org

MATH MANIA CAMP

Running July 7–31 from 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM, Math Mania is a math-focused summer enrichment camp for students entering grades 1 through 4. The camp is split into two sessions, with Grades 1 and 2 meeting Monday and Wednesday and Grades 3 and 4 meeting Tuesday and Thursday. Campers build foundational math skills through fun games and engaging activities.

- Cost: \$80
- Contact: Anna Gassman (716) 489-3429 anna@chqstriders.org

SAT PREPARATION COURSE

Designed for high school students preparing for college admissions, this 8-session course runs from July 29 – August 21, with classes every Tuesday and Thursday. Session 1 is from 1:00 – 2:00 PM and Session 2 from 2:15 – 3:15 PM.

- Location: Chautauqua Striders Office
- Cost: \$160 (includes SAT prep book and materials)
- Contact: Anna Gassman (716) 489-3429 anna@chqstriders.org

TRACK & FIELD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

This introductory athletics program is ideal for young athletes interested in learning the fundamentals of track and field. Sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8 – August 14, from 5:30 – 7:30 PM.

- Location: Strider Field
- Cost: \$65 per participant; \$50 for each additional child in the same household
- Contact: Lexi Lindamer (716) 489-3481 lexi@chqstriders.org

TRACK CLUB

Chautauqua Striders is proud to offer the Striders Track Club, a USATF-sanctioned program that provides year-round training and competitive opportunities for youth ages 7–18. As a registered member of the USATF Niagara Association, the club supports participation in both USATF-sanctioned and non-sanctioned track & field events beyond the traditional school season. The program is divided into the Junior Track Club ((Ages 7–12) and Track Club ((Ages 13–18).

- Location: Strider Field
- Cost: \$200
- Contact: Lexi Lindamer (716) 489-3481 lexi@chqstriders.org

Chautauqua Striders continues to lead in youth development by delivering accessible, high-impact programming that supports academic achievement, social-emotional growth, and physical wellness. Join us in making this a summer of growth, learning, and opportunity.

Chautauqua Region Community Foundation Announces Annual Give Big CHQ Day of Giving

Contributed by
Chautauqua Region Community Foundation

Get ready to Give Big! The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation is excited to announce the upcoming kickoff of Give Big CHQ, a 24-hour online day of community giving that benefits nonprofit organizations throughout Chautauqua County.

Starting bright and early at midnight on the night before June 12th, the event is powered by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and will feature more than 125 participating nonprofit organizations from across the Chautauqua region. These organizations will be seeking donations online from 12:00AM until 11:59PM on June 12th. Each participating organization has created an individual fundraising page on givebigchq.org, outlining their specific goals and the critical support they need to further their missions.

According to Tory Irgang, executive director of the Foundation, Give Big CHQ offers vital support to the local nonprofit sector. “Many of these organizations may lack the resources to build their own extensive online fundraising capabilities,” said Irgang. “Give Big CHQ provides a platform for them to connect with donors and raise crucial funds, while also increasing awareness of the invaluable services they provide.” She added, “This day is about more than just dollars; it’s about our community coming together to support the causes they care about, one donation at a time.”

Building on the success of previous years, the Chautauqua Region Community

Foundation will be able to offer incentives throughout the day, thanks to prize sponsors Allied Alarm Services, CCB, Courier Capital and Northwest Bank. These incentives will include bonus awards and matching funds to provide an extra boost to participating nonprofits.

In 2024 Give Big CHQ, over 2,500 donors contributed more than \$390,000 in gifts to more than 135 local organizations. Those participating spanned causes in animal welfare, human services, youth programs, arts and culture, and community advocacy. Notably, the majority of donations received were under \$50, highlighting the collective impact of many small contributions.

Mark your calendars to visit givebigchq.org on June 12th to support your favorite local nonprofits! Follow #GiveBigCHQ on Facebook and Instagram for updates and to join the giving day excitement.

Year-round gifts to nonprofit endowments can also be made directly to the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation at crcfonline.org/give or by mail at 418 Spring Street, Jamestown, NY 14701.

The Chautauqua Region Community Foundation administers over 700 endowments that support emerging community needs, charitable organizations, and local students pursuing higher education. For more information, please visit www.crcfonline.org or contact Tina Downey, CFRE, Development Officer, at 716-661-3390 or tdowney@crcfonline.org.



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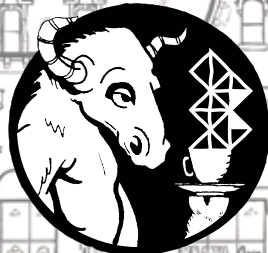
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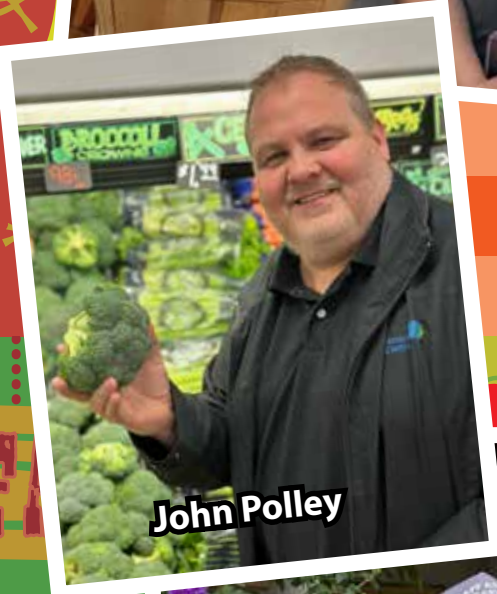
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