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Contributing Writer
Jordan Nicholson

They keep saying print is dead. Not dying—dead. The ink has dried up, the presses have gone silent (or if you’re The Buffalo News, you have moved to another state), and the world has moved on to screen-lit scrolls and algorithm-fed noise, noise, noise. You hear it from false prophet tech bros, cable TV if you still watch it, from your Gen-Z niece who gets all her “news” off social media and from that guy at the diner who still talks like he owns the place even though he hasn’t paid for a coffee in three years.

But here in Chautauqua County, where the trees and cows still outnumber the people and a handshake still counts for something, there’s a quiet rebellion underway. It’s not loud or flashy, and it doesn’t

come with push notifications. It arrives folded in half, waiting at the gas station counter, on a rack at the coffee shop or one of our other 300+ locations. It’s the Chautauqua Gazette, ink-smudged and stubborn, and it’s still one of the last things keeping this whole community informed.

Let’s get one thing straight: local journalism is not a luxury. It’s not some nostalgia-soaked side dish for retirees and history buffs. It’s a necessity, as vital to a functioning democracy as clean water or reliable electricity. And the printed newspaper? That’s the vehicle. That’s the real deal. A tangible, uneditable record of who we are and what’s happening while we’re too busy to notice.

In a world where everything is immediate and disposable, this newspaper is deliberate. You don’t skim it the same way you skim your phone. You read it. You sit with it. You spread it out on the kitchen table with a mug of strong coffee and let the stories breathe. You can’t do that with a screen blinking at you like a slot machine, a comparison that becomes more apt with each passing betting app (and their many ads). This paper demands your attention, not

your reaction.

It tells you what’s happening here, not in New York City or Los Angeles or Washington, but right here in Dunkirk, Jamestown, Fredonia and Mayville. It tells you who’s who and what’s what in our community, all the latest in local happenings, and the hottest CHQ vibe you can find. It covers your life, your story, your people and your pride. It matters to you.

The internet has its place, sure. But it doesn’t know Chautauqua County. If digital representations of our home online, through comment sections and corporate news stories, are a representation of who we are and what we care about – God help us. But that’s not us. It doesn’t know which dive bar to get wings from in French Creek, or where to stop for coffee going through Westfield. It doesn’t understand what a canceled livestock show means to a teenager who spent six months raising a cow. It doesn’t care about your neighbor’s fundraiser or the varsity basketball game or the guy who finally retired after 42 years at the hardware store.

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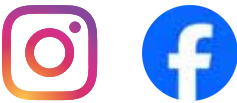
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Editorial with Lori Cornell



Labor of Love

Owner & Publisher
Lori Cornell

Last year, I jumped off a cliff and bought a newspaper. I'll always be grateful to the original Jamestown Gazette's founder, Stacey Hannon, and completely indebted and awed by our incredible team - the most talented cohort with whom I've ever worked. See page 16 !

But it's been a ton of very hard work...

Or has it? The reason this non-journalist publisher survives isn't because of my penchant for the pen; it's because of our team's shared passion for our community.

James A. Michener's words often cross my mind. Mitchner, a prolific American author, once stated: "The master in the art of living makes little distinction between her work and her play, her labor and her leisure, her mind and her body, her information and her recreation, her love and her religion. She hardly knows which is which. She simply pursues her vision of excellence at whatever she does, leaving others to

decide whether she is working or playing. To her she's always doing both."

I came home from a full Saturday of outreach for the paper completely exhausted recently. I lamented about my long day and my husband, who had mowed and painted all day, instead retorted: "You've been out playing all day."

At first, I was offended, but maybe he was right. I love my work because I love our community and the line between work and play doesn't truly exist if I'm being honest.

And I hope our exceptional team feels the same way. Our writers love to write; our designers love to design; and there's nothing more satisfying for our entire team that putting each meticulously compiled weekly edition - with YOU at the forefront of our minds - to bed.

We love this paper. We love Chautauqua County, and most sincerely, we hope you do too.

Work, play, live, love, READ.

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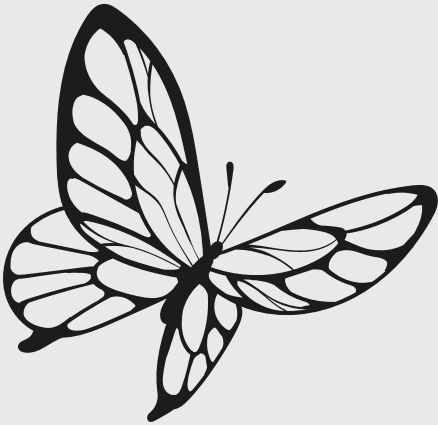
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Why we Still Love Print Newspaper

Continued from front page

This newspaper does.

Why?

Because it's written by people who live or are from here—a team of dedicated professionals who shop at the same grocery stores and shovel the same driveways. They don't publish from afar. They show up. They write it all down and then get up the next week and do it again. They are, in the most honorable sense of the word, professionals—and they're holding the line with nothing but their hometown history and their perspectives.

And yes, it's still better on paper. There's something sacred about the printed page. You can clip it, save it, hang it on the fridge or stick it in a scrapbook. Years later, you can pull it out and remember where you were, what was happening, who we were. You can't do that with a disappearing website or a vanished tweet. I suppose you can swat a fly with a phone, but it's a lot more expensive.

There's permanence in paper, and permanence matters in a time where everything feels like sand slipping through your fingers.

So go ahead and read the paper. Pick it up at the corner store or the diner. Take it home.

Flip through the pages. Learn something about where you live and the people who live beside you. Because once it's gone—once the last press stops and the newsroom lights go out—it's not just the headlines we lose. It's our memory. Our history. Our community.

We'll still have news, sure. But it'll all be delivered by people who've never stepped foot in our county, who don't know our towns, our stories or our values. And that's when the real trouble starts. That's when decisions get made without us even knowing they were up for discussion.

Local print journalism is the last line of defense between an informed citizenry and a distracted, disconnected mob. It's the oxygen of a small-town community. And it's worth fighting for.

So read the paper. Support it. Talk about it. Just don't let it disappear while your back is turned.

Because when the paper's gone, the light goes with it. And we'll all be stumbling in the dark, looking for a truth that's already been bulldozed, paved over, and forgotten.

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TUESDAY, JULY 8

Memory Cafe: Sukanya Burman Dance | 12 PM

The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts

Jamestown

For Info: reglenna.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Community Days 10:30 AM - 6 PM

James Prendergast Library

Jamestown

For Info: prendergastlibrary.org

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For Info: reglenna.com

Rails to Trails: Namesakes and Trailblazers Along The Trail 7 PM

Fenton History Center

Jamestown

For Info: fentonhistorycenter.org

THURSDAY, JULY 10

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Music on The Pier | 6 PM

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FRIDAY, JULY 11

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Main St. | Westfield

For Info: chqchamber.org

SATURDAY, JULY 12

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Audubon Community Nature Center | Jamestown

For Info: auduboncnc.org

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The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts
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Cinema Series: The Phoenician Scheme | 7 PM

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TUESDAY, JULY 15

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SATURDAY, JULY 19

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Applications Open for Chautauqua County's 3% Tourism Development Grant Program



Left: New mural of Roger Tory Peterson unveiled in downtown Jamestown. Right: Boutwell Hill Trail upgrades Both projects received funding from the 3% Tourism Grant.

Contributed by **Chq.County Dept. of Planning & Development**

The 3% Occupancy Tax Tourism Product Development Grant Program is designed to boost visibility of Chautauqua County beyond its borders and spark greater interest in the area's tourism opportunities. We're looking for projects that can help attract more visitors—especially overnight guests—and shine a spotlight on what makes our County special.

The Tourism Product Development Grant Program is funded through the County's 5% Occupancy Tax which is generated from the rental of lodging units within the County. Sixty cents from every dollar (3%) of the revenue generated from this tax is used to increase Events, Marketing and Placemaking/ Destination Development within the county. A portion of the 3% Occupancy tax is set aside for local Tourism Product Development Grants each year. Awards of up to \$20,000 with a 1:1 match will be determined based on a project application, review, and ranking process. Applications for programs and initiatives to catalyze awareness of Chautauqua County as a tourism destination are accepted online annually between July 1, and October 1 for funding the following year. Grant requests must be developmental in nature, and are not intended for facility maintenance or long-term operational costs. New or substantially updated initiatives are encouraged to apply. There is a 3-year lifetime limit of funding for a single project.

Strong proposals will focus on new or significantly expanded niche experiences that enhance what we offer to travelers. We also encourage collaborative or cooperative projects that bring together communities, attractions, or events, and that help avoid duplicating existing efforts.

Projects that take advantage of the shoulder seasons, have a plan or goal for long-term sustainability, and demonstrate the potential to attract both public and private investment are especially encouraged. Make sure your project includes a plan for follow-up and can show measurable results—particularly an increase in visitors from outside the County, which you'll be asked to report in your final summary.

Applications will only be available online through the Planning and Development website: planningchautauqua.com. Hard copies of the application will not be accepted.

Applications for the 3% Tourism Product Development Grant Program may be submitted by various groups and organizations, including: not-for-profits, governments, businesses/corporations, public or private schools, and all landowners of Chautauqua County.

For more information check out the FY 2026 Guidelines at planningchautauqua.com, on our social media accounts, or contact Stephanie Nick at (716) 661-8214 or nicks@chqgov.com.

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Rotarians Hear About Mexican Water Filter Project



Left to right Greg Jones, Sue Jones members of the Rotary Club of Jamestown, NY and Marion Beckerink, President of the Club.

Contributed by **Rotary Club of Jamestown**

Local Rotarians Sue & Greg Jones described their participation in the Water Filter distribution project in the Puerto Vallarta, Mexico area supported by the Rotary Club of Jamestown through its Vision Committee process. Sue began with an overview of the beautiful Puerta Vallarta area – the beach, the mountains, the jungle – and described the areas she and her husband Greg visited to distribute water filters. The American and Canadian contingent participants of this program have been led for the past 10 years by Ken Reiser of the West Chester/Liberty, Ohio Rotary Club assisted by his wife Kathy and they have distributed over 5,000 water filters.

The Reiser's partner with members of the Puerta Vallarta Sur Rotary Club, Rotary International Tomatlenses Unido (an International Benefit Organization that provides medical equipment and wheelchairs) and the Proyectos Agua Limpia Mexico Entrega de Filtros Purificadores de Agua an organization that assists in identifying those who need water purification systems and registers the locals to assure maximum participation and success of the distribution events.

Over the years, the number of Rotary Clubs providing funding for this Project has varied from year to year. They have had as many as 14 clubs and they hold four distributions each year, January, February, March and April. Clubs are represented by participants from Ohio, Michigan, Las Vegas, Nevada, Ontario, Alberta, Onalaska, Wisconsin and Jamestown, New York.

This project is designed to support Rotary's Area of Focus of Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene by providing poor rural communities in Jalisco, Mexico with a long-term solution of sustainable equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water as well as improving community hygiene knowledge, behavior and practices that help prevent the spread of disease. In these rural communities there is limited or no purified water available, therefore many rely on obtaining their drinking water from the area streams and rivers, which are also used by their domestic animals.

One obvious solution to the lack of clean water problem is to buy bottled water for the family. But bottled water is very expensive. A family can easily spend over 50 pesos per day buying bottled water but the average wage for most rural people is only 100 to 200 pesos per day. Therefore, as soon as a child reaches Grade 6 and is old enough to work, they are removed from school so they can work to help support the family financially. This water filter project can save the family enough money so they may keep their children in school or keep the family healthy so that the parents can work, and the children can continue their education.

Rotarians travel to these remote rural areas where they assemble and provide gravity fed water purification systems to the local inhabitants, distribute personal hygiene products such as hand soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes. Then individuals are required to attend the onsite water filter use and maintenance training session to ensure the systems provide sustainable clean drinking water for 10+ years. These training sessions also stress the importance of personal

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Opera House Cinema Series to Screen *The Phoenician Scheme*



Mea Threapleton, Benicio Del Toro, and Michael Cera in

Contributed by **Fredonia Opera House**

The Cinema Series continues at the 1891 Fredonia Opera House Performing Arts Center with screenings of "The Phoenician Scheme," starring Benicio Del Toro, on Sat., July 12, and Tues., July 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Tuesday night screening will be shown with captions visible on the screen.

In Wes Anderson's hilarious and star-studded new film, wealthy businessman, Zsa-zsa Korda (Del Toro) appoints his only daughter, a nun, as sole heir to his estate. As Korda embarks on a new enterprise, the two soon become the target of scheming tycoons, foreign terrorists, and determined assassins. The film also features Benedict Cumberbatch, Tom Hanks, Scarlett Johansson, Bill Murray, and Bryan Cranston.

The Austin Chronicle calls the film "a lovely lark, a spirits lifter." Paste Magazine calls it "a film that's filled with so many wonderful moments that it's a joy to behold." Consequence calls it "a colorful, enjoyable yarn by one of the best cinematic confectioners around. One with some real heart to it."

The Independent (UK) says "each scene contains something to savour – a goofy visual gag, some deadpan dialogue or the use of a surprising prop." Rated PG-13 for nude images, bloody images, smoking throughout, some sexual material, and violent content, "The Phoenician Scheme" runs one hour, 41 minutes.

Tickets are available at the door for \$7 (adults), \$6.50 (seniors & Opera House members) and \$5 (students) the night of each screening. The Opera House is equipped with assistive listening headsets for the hearing-impaired. Simply request one from any usher or staff member. The Opera House Cinema Series is generously sponsored by Lake Shore Savings Bank.

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House Performing Arts Center is a member-supported not-for-profit performing arts center with a mission to "present the performing arts for the benefit of our community and region ... providing access to artistic diversity ... and high-quality programming at an affordable price." It is located in Village Hall in downtown Fredonia. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.fredopera.org.

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THE NEXT GENERATION JOINS THE GAZETTE

Meet Jonah Grace & Lucy VanRensselaer

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The Gazette has been a staple of Chautauqua County for well over a decade. But under new ownership, change is in full swing. Since acquiring the paper in early 2024, Publisher Lori Cornell has worked diligently to expand the Gazette's reach, improve its offerings, and build a team that reflects both experience and fresh perspectives.

Providing opportunities for the next generation (and getting a fresh perspective from them) is a core part of that mission. This summer, that effort came to life with the addition of two talented interns: Jonah Grace, Graphic Design Intern, and Lucy VanRensselaer, Sales Intern. Together, they've brought another level of energy to the Gazette while gaining real-world experience that will help shape their burgeoning careers.

A Lifelong Artist, Now Designing for His Community



Jonah Grace, a Jamestown native, has always known that creativity would be at the center of his life. He is currently studying graphic design and illustration at SUNY Fredonia, where he's preparing to enter his senior year. This summer, Jonah joined the Gazette team as the graphic design intern, gaining professional experience while creating visual content for a paper that serves the community he calls home.

"I've loved to draw my entire life and always knew I wanted a career as an artist," Jonah shared. "After graduating high school, I took some graphic design courses at JCC and



CHQ Gazette's 2025 Interns
Jonah Grace & Lucy VanRensselaer

fell in love. That's when I decided to pursue it further by adding it as a major when I transferred to Fredonia."

At the Gazette, Jonah contributes to a wide range of projects and says the variety keeps things exciting. "I don't really have a favorite project. I love everything I do, and the variety ensures I don't get burnt out on doing the same thing over and over." Looking ahead, Jonah hopes to combine creativity with stability in his post-graduation plans. "I want to find a job as an in-house graphic designer for either a business or a design firm...somewhere I can showcase and exercise all my skills." When he's not designing for the Gazette or his coursework, Jonah enjoys creating art for himself, crocheting, and spending time with friends. And designing for a cause close to his heart is his ultimate dream.

"Someday, I'd love to create a full brand identity for an organization or company with a focus on animals: a zoo, aquarium, shelter, pet supply store, or cat café. I love animals and love creating energetic, playful designs that are associated with animal-related branding," he explained. "I'm imagining signage, stationery, t-shirts, stickers, etc."

Building Confidence and Connections Through Sales

Out on the front lines of the Gazette's advertising team is Lucy VanRensselaer, the summer sales

business owners in our area," she explained. "I grew up in a family business, so I've seen firsthand the process and group effort that running a business involves. When I talk to other owners, it reminds me of my own parents and our family business."

After graduation, Lucy hopes to stay close to the area in the short term to soak up her final months with college friends, though her professional sights are set firmly on a future in sales. "There are lots of activities and events for seniors in the spring that I'll want to come back for, even after technically being graduated," she said. "I'm not entirely sure yet, but I definitely want to stay in sales!"



After busy days filled with meetings and pitches, Lucy finds joy in simple routines and time with family. "I love taking nightly walks with my sister and my two-year-old niece. She always says the cutest things and brings a smile to my face. I also love playing pickleball, hanging out with my friends, and swimming."

She also credits her hometown roots for making the transition into the role a little easier. "Going into any new job, the first week is always the hardest. I got to focus on Randolph businesses where I felt comfortable, which helped me practice my sales pitch and build confidence," she recalled. "I even got to work with a fellow classmate from high school who just opened his barber shop in town."

Looking Ahead

As the Gazette continues to grow under Lori Cornell's directions, interns like Jonah and Lucy are helping lead the charge. At the same time, they're gaining firsthand experience that will serve them for years to come. It's a mutually beneficial relationship, one that reflects the Gazette's commitment to investing in the next generation while staying connected to the community.

Jonah and Lucy have already made their mark, and their contributions will continue to help shape the future of the Gazette and Chautauqua County long after summer ends.

intern who's already building meaningful connections across the region.

A Randolph resident, Lucy has spent the past three years studying marketing at St. Bonaventure University and is set to graduate this December with her bachelor's degree in business marketing. She joined the Gazette this summer with one goal in mind: building her career in sales while contributing to a publication that plays a vital role in the community.

"This internship has definitely helped me become more confident in myself and in the sales industry," Lucy shared. "Cold calling and walking into businesses seemed scary at first, but it's honestly made me a more confident salesperson. Now, I actually look forward to having good conversations with business owners and getting to check out all of the businesses in our area."

For Lucy, sales is more than numbers. "The most rewarding part is getting to meet all the lovely

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Jamestown Bar Association Hosts JHS Mock Trial Team Championship



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Left to right: Assistant Coach Bradley Nelson, Sam Mathis, Keziah Sheriff, Coach John Twinam, Siena Loomis, Skylar McGough, Nolah Hamilton, Nilla Ecklof, Attorney Coach Eddie Sundquist. Not pictured: Gabby Seekins.

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The Jamestown Bar Association hosted the championship Jamestown High School Mock Trial Team at the Jamestown Bar Association meeting on June 17, 2025. The Jamestown Bar Association Jackson Cup, which honors the Chautauqua County mock trial team winner, will be presented to Jamestown High School in honor of its members winning this year's competition.

The mock trial program has been successfully coordinated by attorney and Chautauqua County Family Court Magistrate Judge Patrick Slagle and his predecessor, attorney Beverly

Ungerer. It brings together local high schools to compete on a team basis in a trial setting, presenting cases on behalf of a plaintiff and a defendant. They learn basic trial skills, including direct and cross-examination questioning, delivering opening statements, and delivering closing statements. It is indeed a reenactment of a real trial. Over the years, this experience has encouraged members of these teams to become attorneys, including most recently, Jamestown and Dunkirk City Attorney, Elliot Raimondo, and local practicing attorney and former mayor of the City of Jamestown, Eddie Sundquist. The mock trial experience is a beneficial program offered and sponsored through the Jamestown Bar Association.



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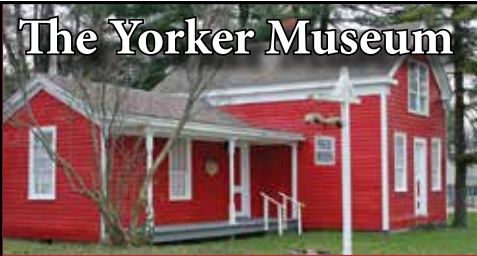
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Congressman Nick Langworthy Announces Over \$6.7 Million Grant for Head Start Projects in Chautauqua
Contributed by Congressman Nick Langworthy NY District 23

Today, Congressman Nick Langworthy (NY-23) announced that Chautauqua Opportunities Inc. has been awarded \$6,767,042 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for Head Start Projects.

"I am proud to support the over \$6.7 million from HHS for Head Start Projects in Chautauqua," said Congressman Langworthy. "Head Start programming is essential to families in our community and

this funding will ensure children have the best opportunity to learn and be nurtured. I am excited to see this program flourish with this federal assistance."

Head Start is based on the premise that all children share certain needs and that children of income eligible families can benefit from a comprehensive developmental program to meet those needs. The program maximizes the strengths and unique experiences of each child. The family, which is the principal influence on the child's development, is a direct participant in the program.

The 2nd Annual heART Art Therapy Gala Returns to Celebrate the Transformative Power of Art

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The heART Art Therapy Gala, an evening dedicated to honoring the healing intersection of art and mental health, returns for its **2nd annual fundraising celebration** on **Friday, July 18th, 2025** at the **Conewango Club**, promising an inspiring night of creativity, compassion, and community.

Hosted by **Family Services of Warren County (FSWC)**, the heART Art Therapy Gala spotlights the life-changing impact of art therapy, raising critical funds to support therapeutic programs for individuals facing emotional, psychological, or physical challenges. This year's theme, **"Prismatic Power,"** emphasizes the light and color art therapy brings to individuals and the community.

The evening will feature:

- **Original artworks** created by participants in art therapy programs
- **Fine art silent and live auctions**, with proceeds directly benefiting the FSWC Art Therapy Program
- **Live music, dueling artists**, and an interactive art activity
- **Guest speakers and honorees**, including art therapists, mental health advocates, and individuals with lived experience

"We are thrilled to welcome our community back for a second year," said **Kristine Peterson**, Supervisor/Lead Clinical Arts Therapist of FSWC. "The heART Gala isn't just a celebration of artistic expression — it's a statement about the power of creativity to heal, connect, and transform lives."

Proceeds from the gala will

support the continuation of the school-based Clinical Arts Therapy program serving local students free of charge as well as broadening community access to art therapy services in a variety of ways. The school-based program is currently at risk of losing its funding due to public grant funding ending. Art therapy, an alternative, non-verbal mental health service utilizes artmaking to achieve therapeutic improvement in mental health and is sometimes the key to wellness for individuals who have not found success in conventional mental health services.

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Peace, Hope and Joy with *Linda Kent*

Bumblebee



Featured Writer
Linda Kent

I swallowed a bumble bee once. Almost. Sort of. I was in kindergarten, home for the afternoon after going for my morning class. Yes, I'm old enough to have gone to school when kindergarten was only half a day.

After lunch, I played on the swing set. My brother had gone back to school; I had the swing set to myself. No one to interfere as I swung on the swing, hung upside down from the side bar or slid down the slide. I was thoroughly enjoying my time.

As I whizzed down the slide, my mouth open in a wide smile, a bumble bee flew straight into my mouth. I can clearly remember the shock

when I realized what happened and what that strange sensation was. I guess the bee was as startled as I was, because I was able to spit him out before he stung me.

Still in shock, I decided I needed my mother. She would know what must be done for a mouthful of bumble bee. In the meantime, I kept spitting as I ran for the basement door and the stairs that led up to the kitchen. Run! Spit! Run! Spit! I was almost on the top of the stairs when I suddenly realized I was spitting in the house. In retrospect, I'm not sure why I was spitting anyway. To remove any bumble bee residue? To make sure he really wasn't still lurking in there even though I knew he wasn't? Not sure.

I reached the kitchen and found my mother. To be honest, I don't really remember what she did for me. I'm sure she calmed me down; she would have had to in order to get me to explain why I came bursting into the house so upset. I'm sure she soothed me in the way mothers do when their children are upset. Moms are wonderful that way. But now, as an adult, I wonder if she believed her hysterical daughter almost swallowed a bumble bee.



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The scoop on various frozen treats

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Frozen treats are a welcome indulgence when temperatures rise. Ice cream, gelato and other cold treats can quickly cool a person down on a hot day.

People may ponder what distinguishes one frozen dessert from another. Here's a breakdown of what makes these desserts unique, courtesy of Business Insider, ColdSnap and Webstaurant Store.

Ice cream

Ice cream has to be made with at least 10 percent milkfat to be labeled as ice cream, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Ice cream is churned as it is frozen to provide a lighter texture. "Premium" ice cream will have a higher amount of milkfat, typically between 12 and 15 percent. Premium products also are denser with less air incorporated.

Custard

Although ice cream and custard are made from many of the same ingredients, frozen custard traditionally contains egg yolks and has less air churned into the mixture. This provides a denser, creamier mouthfeel.

Gelato

Gelato may be affectionately known as ice cream's Italian relative. This frozen dessert is made similarly to ice cream but with less cream, more milk and more sugar. Gelato has little to no air whipped into the product; it is churned more slowly to give it a dense texture. Also, it should be served at a warmer temperature to create more enjoyment.

Soft serve

Although it may be known as ice cream, soft serve is a lighter textured frozen dessert that differs a bit from its "hard" ice cream counterpart. It features more air and less fat than ice cream, and the mixture of ingredients is constantly turning and dispensed right from a machine. Soft serve is kept at a slightly warmer temperature than ice cream to maintain a soft consistency.

Frozen yogurt

The process of creating frozen yogurt is akin to making ice cream, except the ingredients also will include cultured milk (yogurt) and probiotics. Some people view frozen yogurt as a healthier option than ice cream. Frozen yogurt does not have a minimum fat requirement, and comes in a variety of flavors.

Team Gazette



Lori Cornell

Favorite Summer Activity:
Riding her bike around Chautauqua Lake

Favorite Summer Recipe:
Fresh Veggie Pizza

Ingredients:

2 cans crescent rolls
16 oz cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 package dry ranch dressing mix
Variety of diced Chautauqua County farm-fresh vegetables (such as cauliflower, carrots, broccoli, peppers, celery, cucumbers, olives)

Instructions:

Flatten crescent rolls onto a cookie sheet, sealing perforations. Bake for 8–10 minutes. Mix cream cheese, mayonnaise, and ranch dressing mix. Spread over cooled crust. Top with colorful veggies. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Note: You may use pre-made or homemade pizza crust.

Lori Cornell brings over twenty-five years of experience in public service, marketing, and communications to her role as the Gazette's new owner and publisher. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Notre Dame and a Master's in Strategic Leadership from St. Bonaventure's School of Business. A Dunkirk native, Lori spent the early part of her career in Washington, D.C. She is most passionate about her time as a locally elected official and her opportunity to contribute to the community through several other city, county, and statewide-appointed posts. She now lives in Bemus Point with her husband, Chuck, and their four teenage sons: Benjamin, Nathaniel, Zachary, and Nicholas.



April Colburn

Favorite Summer Recipe:
Caprese Crustinis

Ingredients:

Grape tomatoes, halved
Balsamic vinaigrette
1 baguette, sliced
Olive oil
Fresh mozzarella, sliced
Fresh basil

Instructions:

Marinate tomatoes in balsamic vinaigrette for a few hours. Drizzle olive oil on baguette slices and toast. Place mozzarella on each slice. Top with tomatoes and basil. Drizzle with additional balsamic vinaigrette.

April Colburn has extensive experience as a graphic designer, focusing mainly on print and promotional design. She studied fine arts at Eastern New Mexico University and later earned a bachelor's degree in Graphic Design and Media Arts from Southern New Hampshire University. April has held several graphic design positions in addition to running her own freelance business. She has worked as an ad and layout designer for the Jamestown Gazette since 2019. April resides in Jamestown and is a proud mother to four boys.

Favorite Summer Activity:
Camping and hiking, especially the watershed trails



Jordan Nicholson

Favorite Summer Recipe:
Garden-Fresh Heirloom Tomato Sandwich

Ingredients:

Fresh WNY heirloom tomato, sliced thin
Thick, toasted sourdough bread
Generous mayonnaise
Flaky salt, pepper, and garlic powder mix
3 sardine fillets, mashed and spread
Drizzle of olive oil

Instructions:

Best enjoyed on a hot day with a cold beer during a baseball game.

Born and raised in Chautauqua County, **Jordan Nicholson** graduated from Chautauqua Lake High School and later earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Fredonia. He served as Western NY Regional Director for Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer from 2014–2022. Since 2022, Jordan has been Director of Community Relations at the University at Buffalo. He lives in Tonawanda with his girlfriend, Sam, and their dog, Coleen.

Favorite Summer Activity:
Attending Major League Baseball games with all the essentials: cold beer, peanuts, a hot dog, scorebook, and ice cream served in a plastic helmet.



Shannon Nixon

Favorite Summer Recipe:
Loaded Arugula Salad

Ingredients:

Arugula
Cilantro
Avocado
Cherry tomatoes
Beets
Crumbled blue cheese
Chopped candied pecans
Chicken or steak
Olive oil
Balsamic glaze

Instructions:

Measure ingredients to your liking. Toss everything together, drizzle with olive oil and balsamic glaze, and enjoy!

Shannon Nixon has been a freelance writer for over a decade and is thrilled to be part of the Gazette team. With a background in marketing and nonprofit development, she contributes to the ongoing growth of Chautauqua County's staple publication. Shannon is currently pursuing her psychology degree through Empire State College. In her spare time, she practices Muay Thai, travels frequently, and enjoys quality time with loved ones.

Favorite Summer Activity:
Camping, beach bonfires, hiking, and pickleball.

Celebrates Summer



Katrina Fuller

Favorite Summer Recipe: **Deviled Egg Macaroni Salad**

Ingredients:

8 large eggs, hard-boiled
12 oz elbow macaroni
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp black pepper
2 tbsp mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
4 medium dill pickles, chopped
½ medium onion, chopped
½ cup green olives, sliced
½ tsp paprika
Pinch of Mrs. Dash

Instructions:

Cook macaroni according to package instructions; rinse with cold water. Peel eggs, halve them, scoop yolks into a bowl, chop whites. Mash yolks, season with salt and pepper, then add mustard and mayo. In a large bowl, combine macaroni, dressing, egg whites, mix-ins, and paprika. Chill before serving.

Katrina Fuller juggles the exciting world of non-profit work, focusing on democracy and ensuring everyone gets a say. By night, she fuels her love for storytelling, honed for over 11 years as a freelance writer and local reporter. The Chautauqua Gazette (formerly the Jamestown Gazette) is where Katrina first cut her teeth in journalism back in 2011. She is thrilled to be back supporting this institution of community news. When not chasing deadlines or wrangling democracy, you'll find her with her husband, two amazing kids, and a mischievous cat named Holland.

Favorite Summer Activity:
Exploring Panama Rocks, Audubon Nature Center, Chautauqua Lake, and Lake Erie with her family.



Pat Locke

Favorite Summer Recipe: **Chautauqua Cobbler Mix**

Ingredients:

Prepared dry cobbler mix from St. Peter's Guild, Westfield, NY
3-4 cups frozen or canned berries/fruit, or canned pie filling
6 tbsp butter, melted
1 egg, slightly beaten

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Place fruit in an 8x8-inch dish. Stir beaten egg into dry mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Drizzle with butter. Bake for 35 minutes until golden. Serve warm with ice cream if desired.

Pat Locke discovered her love of writing later in life after creating a blog for the Chautauqua Lake Pops concert series. She contributes as a guest writer for the Westfield Republican. Pat attended Ripley Central School, Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Adrian College in Michigan, and Florida Atlantic University. She writes a blog covering a variety of topics and resides in Dewittville with her husband, Bill.



Favorite Summer Activity:
Celebrating her July 14th birthday, which kicks off with Fourth of July fireworks!

Marc Scapelitte

Favorite Summer Recipe: **Mama Scapelitte's Sicilian Potato Salad**

Ingredients:

Red potatoes
Red or white onion
Artichoke hearts
Black olives
Beefsteak or cherry tomatoes
Red or white wine vinegar
Extra virgin olive oil
Salt & pepper
Fresh basil and mint

Instructions:

Boil potatoes until tender, peel, cool, and chunk. Combine with onion, artichokes, olives, and tomatoes. Drizzle with vinegar and olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Toss gently. Finish with basil and mint. Adjust to taste.

Marc Scapelitte, born in Jamestown, returned in 1990 to reunite with family. He holds bachelor's degrees in Mathematics (2002) and Computer Science, Summa Cum Laude (2011), from SUNY Fredonia. Marc works as a web and app developer, tutors math and physics, plays percussion in three bands, and practices Reiki at his wellness studio.

Favorite Summer Activity:
Playing drums at Chautauqua County's top summer venues.



Matt Emmerling

Favorite Summer Recipe: **Classic American Macaroni Salad**

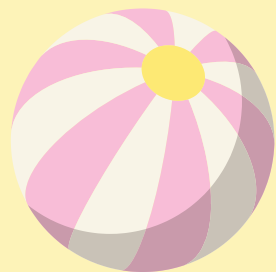
Ingredients:

8 oz gluten-free elbow macaroni
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup diced carrots
½ cup diced red onion
1 cup vegan, soy-free mayonnaise
1 tbsp white vinegar
2 tsp Dijon mustard
½ tsp black pepper

Instructions:

Cook macaroni, drain, and cool. Combine all ingredients in a bowl, mix well. Serve chilled.

A freelance transport expert, **Matt Emmerling** has delivered for the Gazette and other local publications for over fifteen years. Originally from Erie County, he has called Jamestown home for nearly three decades. Matt oversees delivery to over 200 newsstands across 30+ zip codes and manages the distribution database. He lives with his wife, Desiree, and their three school-aged children.



Favorite Summer Activity:
Riding his bicycle, especially along the Jamestown Riverwalk.

Team Gazette Celebrates Summer Continued



Favorite Summer Recipe: 7-Layer Dip

Ingredients:

- Refried beans
- Sour cream mixed with taco seasoning and lime juice
- Guacamole
- Shredded cheese
- Tomato salsa
- Lettuce

Instructions:

Layer ingredients as desired. Serve with tortilla chips..

Lucy VanRensselaer, a Randolph resident, has spent the past three years studying marketing at St. Bonaventure. She joined the Gazette team for summer 2025, working in sales and marketing. Lucy graduates in December with a bachelor's in business marketing and looks forward to building her career in sales.

Favorite Summer Activity: Visiting Wright Park Beach in Dunkirk with friends or family, followed by ice cream.



Favorite Summer Recipe: Elote en Vaso (Mexican Street Corn)

Ingredients:

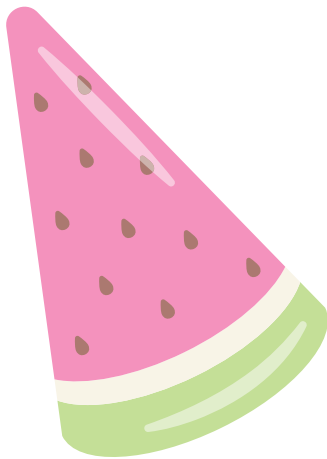
- ¾ cup canned or frozen corn
- 2 tbsp butter (per serving)
- ¼ cup lime juice (per serving)
- ¼ cup crema mexicana or sour cream (per serving)
- 2 tbsp cotija cheese
- Chili powder
- Valentina hot sauce
- Lime wedges for garnish
- Salt to taste

Instructions:

Heat corn, drain, and mix with butter. Add lime juice and crema. Season with chili powder and salt. Top with cotija cheese. Add hot sauce if desired. Garnish with lime wedges.

Jonah Grace is a Jamestown native studying graphic design and illustration at SUNY Fredonia. As the Gazette's graphic design intern for summer 2025, he is gaining valuable professional experience ahead of his senior year.

Favorite Summer Activity: Swimming, exploring nature, and visiting local ice cream shops.



Sukanya Burman Dance to perform at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts' Memory Café July 8 at 12 p.m.



Contributing Writer Reg Lenna Center for the Arts

Sukanya Burman Dance to perform at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts' Memory Café July 8 at 12 p.m.

Sukanya Burman Dance will offer an interactive, movement-based session tailored for participants of The Reg's Memory Café. This program focuses on gentle, accessible movement and creative expression designed to engage the body and mind. Led by SBD company members, the class will begin with light movement warm-ups and evolve into a playful "teach-back" activity where participants learn and adapt simple movement phrases together. This shared experience is designed to foster joy, connection, and well-being in a welcoming, nonjudgmental environment. Movement will be adapted as needed to ensure comfort and accessibility for all participants.

Memory Café at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is a FREE respite and arts program for people with forgetfulness or other changes in their thinking (including cognitive

decline, dementia or Alzheimer's) as well as their care partner, family, or friends. Participants are welcome to enjoy music performances, crafts and easy, appropriate activities to spark friendly social interaction. Light refreshments and sandwiches will be provided. All attendees can choose to participate or simply observe.

Patrons are asked to register for the Reg Lenna Memory Café ahead of time by emailing rsvp@reglenna.com or calling The Reg Box Office at (716) 484-7070 with the names and number of attendees. A suggested (but not required) donation of your choosing would support the Reg Lenna Memory Café, payable by cash, check and credit card. Enter the building through the Reg Lenna awning entrance (108 E. 3rd St.) next to Art Cloth+Craft. The Media Arts Studio is elevator-accessible.

The Memory Café program at The Reg is made possible by Exhale and its funders: Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation and Health Foundation for Western and Central New York.



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Live Like You're on Vacation

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President and CEO

The natural beauty of Chautauqua County combined with our extraordinary manmade assets creates a spot that is just right for tourists and is also an exceptional place to live. Recreational and cultural opportunities are year-round, but our region really thrives in the summer. This is a great time to get out and explore all the great features of this place we call home!

The great outdoors beckons in the summer months, and even if you're just in the mood to take a walk you can find some great places to go. Panama Rocks Scenic Park covers an ancient forest featuring massive moss-covered rock formations left by the ice age. Audubon Community Nature Center in Jamestown offers both outdoor trails as well as indoor fun for the whole family. Additional hiking and walking trails managed by county and municipal parks systems and the Chautauqua Lake Watershed Conservancy can be found at www.CHQtrails.org. If you prefer your trails by horseback, check out Chamber members Double DAB Riding Stables in Ripley or Skywalker Stables in Jamestown.

Get on the water at some outstanding local beaches. On Lake Erie you'll find beach access at Barcelona Beach, Lake Erie State Park, and Sunset Bay in Irving. On Chautauqua Lake there are beaches at Long Point State Park, Hartley Park in Lakewood and Lakeside Park in Mayville, or try out Cassadaga Beach on Cassadaga Lake.

Boating is another great way to enjoy our amazing waterways and here are some Chamber member marinas you can contact Chautauqua Marina and Snug Harbor Marina in Mayville; Lawson Boat & Motor in Jamestown; and Ready About Sailing in Celoron. A note on boating: as of January 1, 2025, New York State requires all motorized boaters to carry a Safe Boating Certificate from their home state or New York while operating. For those who do not already have a Safe Boating Certificate from their home state, boaters can earn their certificate by taking a classroom course with certified New York State instructors or through several

other approved online courses. Visitors may rent and operate a boat without obtaining a boating safety certificate. Check with local marinas for regulations. If a boat tour suits you better than a rental, take a ride on the Chautauqua Belle steamer from Mayville or book passage with One Fine Day Boat Charter in Bemus Point.

If you're a camper, check out our local camping opportunities including Brushwood Folklore Center and The Heron Farm & Event Center in Sherman; Panama Rocks in Panama (where glamping is also available), Westfield Lake Erie KOA in Westfield, and Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park in Kiantone.

Chautauqua County is a golfer's paradise. Try out these great courses: Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House, Bemus Point; Chautauqua Golf Club, Chautauqua; Moon Brook Country Club, Jamestown; Peek'n Peak Resort, Clymer; Shorewood Country Club, Dunkirk; Vineyards Golf Club, Fredonia. If indoor golf is more for you, check out Mulligan's on Fairmount in Lakewood. Webb's miniature golf in Mayville can be fun for the whole family.

For baseball fans, the Jamestown Tarp Skunks play at Russell E. Diethrick Jr. Park in Jamestown.

Take in all the sights, rides, and attractions at the Chautauqua County Fair July 15-20.

When it's too warm for you outside step indoors at any of our great local museums including the Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame, National Comedy Center, Lucy-Desi Museum, Roger Tory Peterson Institute, Robert H. Jackson Center, or the Fenton History Center all in Jamestown; the Dunkirk Historical Society in Dunkirk; and the Lawson Boating Heritage Center in Bemus Point. For a place to really cool down, Northwest Arena offers drop-in hockey weekdays for players of all ages.

If cultural spaces are for you, check out upcoming events at our two amazing local restored theaters, the 1891 Fredonia Opera House in Fredonia and the Reg Lenna Center for the

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Nominations Open for the CHQ Chamber 2025 Awards



2024 CHQ Chamber Award Recipients recognized last October were (L-R) Andrew Nixon, Executive Director of the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau, Business Champion Award; Nick Scott, Sr. representing Peek'n Peak, one of the businesses recognized for Milestones; Dawn Murphy, owner of Whizz-n-Smash, Emerging Business of the Year; Nikki Pierce, owner of PersNikkity Pies, Business of the Year; Melanie Witkowski, Director of Prevention Works, Not-for-Profit of the Year; Rob Contiguglia and Kathleen Dennison, owners of Central Station Restaurant, Hospitality Business of the Year; Steve Trippy of Ghostfish Brewing Company, Producer of the Year; and Daniel Heitzenrater, CHQ Chamber President & CEO.

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Daniel J. Heitzenrater

Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce
President and CEO

The CHQ Chamber will once again honor a variety of local businesses and organizations that are doing outstanding work and nominations are open now. Anyone may nominate a business or organization to be recognized during the CHQ Chamber Awards Banquet, which is scheduled for October 2 at the Williams Center at SUNY Fredonia.

Award categories are designed to include businesses and organizations in a number of fields. One award will be given for Emerging Business of the Year – a newer or growing business that has demonstrated vision and/or filled a need in Chautauqua County. There are four business sector awards that will recognize outstanding service, production, growth, or community involvement for Hospitality Business of the Year (restaurants, attractions, lodging); Service Business of the Year (retail or service such as financial, insurance, legal, etc.); Producer of the Year

(manufacturing, agriculture, or construction); and Not-For-Profit of the Year (and outstanding nonprofit organization). The Business Champion Award will be presented to an organization that has contributed most to the economic development, quality of life, and stability of Chautauqua County. The Business of the Year Award will be presented to a business that has demonstrated outstanding leadership in employee growth, product development or exemplary service. In addition, multiple businesses may be recognized for milestone service years that end in a 5 or 0.

Nominations are open through August 1. All nominations must be submitted through our online form at www.chqchamber.org/2025-award-nominations. Preference will be given to nominees that are members of the CHQ Chamber, and all information must be complete in the application. Nominations will be reviewed by a “supercommittee” of volunteers from across the County and will be approved by the CHQ Chamber Board of Directors.

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CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY PETS OF THE WEEK

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Introducing lady Lydia! This Queen is awaiting her royal court to cater to her needs of playing fetch, herding all, eating the finest treats, and being pampered on the couch like the lady she is. Despite her older age, Lydia is still full of life and drive to play. Think you're ready to squire for this royal lady? Come meet her today! Shelter No. RR179.



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Arts in Jamestown. Chautauqua Institution’s summer programming is underway featuring a full schedule of lectures, religious services, and entertainment through August 24. The Lily Dale Assembly summer season focusing on Spiritualism continues through August 31.

When you’re in the mood for a local craft beverage visit one of our breweries or distilleries including Big Inlet Brewing, Mayville; Hops and Hounds Brewing Company in Fredonia; Mazza Chautauqua Cellars/Five & 20 Spirits & Brewery in Westfield, Southern Tier Brewing Company in Lakewood, Steelbound Brewery & Distillery in Dunkirk; and Wicked Warrens in Jamestown. Ghostfish Brewing Company, Westfield produces beer as well, available at numerous local bars and restaurants. Lake Erie Wine Country offers a variety of wineries and wine trail events at great local wineries including 21 Brix, Johnson Estate, Liberty Vineyards, Mazza Chautauqua Cellars, Merritt Estate Winery, Willow Creek Winery, and Woodbury Vineyards.

Outdoor dining opportunities are plentiful countywide. Try out Splash or the Bemus Point Golf Club & Tap House in Bemus Point; the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel in Celoron; Demetri’s on the Lake in Dunkirk; Crown Street Roasting Company, Labyrinth/Brazil, Landmark Restaurant, Pace’s Pizza, or Wicked Warren’s (coming soon) in Jamestown; Stella A Kitchen and Bar

in Lakewood; Music for the Mouth in Mayville; Cabana Sam’s Sunset Bay in Silver Creek; or Parkview Café in Westfield.

If you’re looking for specific dates for festivals or events, we recommend the exceptional online calendar published by the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau at www.tourchautauqua.com.

CHQ CHAMBER AT THE FAIRGROUNDS IS JULY 10

Come one, come all to the Chautauqua County Fairgrounds before the Fair begins, for a free business expo and networking event which will be held Thursday, July 10 from 5-7pm.

Chamber member businesses are invited to table at this event to show off their products and services, while the general public is invited to network and enjoy the business expo. Food and beverages may be purchased from vendors on site.

Businesses that want to table at the event must register with the CHQ Chamber in advance. Registration is open now through the Chamber’s web calendar at www.chqchamber.org. You must bring your own table and materials. This event is not designed for craft vendors, but rather for local Chamber member businesses. Questions about this event can be directed to Director of Events Staunzie Grady at sgrady@chqchamber.org.

SUDOKU

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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

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Notes

6. Long-haired dog breed

12. ESPN’s nickname

16. Spanish be

17. Disadvantage

18. Of I

19. Actor Pacino

20. On your way: __ route

21. Fifth note of a major scale

22. Companies need it

23. News agency

24. Faces of an organization

26. Ponds

28. Samoa’s capital

30. Partner to “Pa”

31. Adult male

32. Cool!

34. Used of a number or amount not specified

35. No No No

37. Hosts film festival

39. British place to house convicts
40. Made of fermented honey and water

41. Chief

43. College army

44. Thyroid-stimulating hormone

45. Consume

47. One point north of due east

48. For instance

50. Brews

52. Alaskan river

54. Not soft

56. Atomic #22

57. “The Golden State”

59. “The world’s most famous arena”

60. Larry and Curly’s pal

61. One billion gigabytes

62. Conducts inspections

63. Malaria mosquitoes

66. Unit to measure width

67. Features

70. Affairs

71. Letter of Semitic abjads

CLUES DOWN

1. Follower of Islam

2. Trauma center

3. French young women

4. Norse god

5. U.S. commercial flyer (abbr.)

6. Merchant

7. Peyton’s younger brother

8. Jungle planet in “Star Wars” galaxy

9. Tree-dwelling animal of C. and S. America

10. “Pollack” actor Harris

11. Stuck around

12. Put on

13. Influential Norwegian playwright

14. Christian __, designer

15. Fulfills a debt

25. Style

26. More (Spanish)

27. A baglike structure in a plant or animal

29. Remedy
31. Disturbance

33. “The Martian” actor Matt

36. Express delight

38. Brooklyn hoopster

39. 1900 lamp

41. Motionless

42. One’s mother (Brit.)

43. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

46. Compels to act

47. Gardening tool

49. Ancient country

51. Frightening

53. Wimbledon champion Arthur

54. Popular plant

55. Database management system

58. Gasteyer and de Armas are two

60. Where soldiers eat

64. Tenth month (abbr.)

65. Illuminated

68. Atomic #18

69. Adults need one to travel

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New Neighbors Coalition Receives Social Justice Award



Photo caption: On behalf of the New Neighbors Coalition, Manager Momina di Blasio spoke at the Unitarian Church after accepting its T. Richard Parker Award for Social Justice from Award Committee Chair Dr. Jeffrey Victor.

Article Contributed by Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown

Earlier this month, Jamestown's New Neighbors Coalition (NNC) received the T. Richard Parker Award for Social Justice from the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown (UUCJ). Manager Momina di Blasio accepted on behalf of her organization.

Based at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the NNC is a grassroots volunteer network committed to welcoming immigrants to Jamestown. Its mission is to assist new friends with community navigation, accessing services, transportation, and human connection, helping make new arrivals' transition filled with compassion and understanding.

In recognition of this important work, the UUCJ honored the NNC with the award that included a framed certificate and a check for \$500. At the presentation, Awards Committee chair Dr. Jeffrey Victor explained that the T. Richard Parker Award was established in 1985 following the sudden death of Parker, a longtime leader of the congregation. It was created

to memorialize his ideals in a way that would contribute to the local community. Victor gave a brief history of Unitarians' participation in social justice movements.

Di Blasio thanked the congregation for both this recognition and its support for the Coalition's work. Initially a support network for Journey's End Settlement Services, it has moved to serving immigrant communities, now with support from the New York State Office for New Americans.

Concluding her remarks, di Blasio quoted Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." She noted that the opposite is true: "Every time we engage in acts of social justice or we inform ourselves a little bit more about what's going on to others and what's going on around the world, we're chipping away at all forms of injustice."

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown is a progressive, liberal religious community serving the southern tier of Western New York and Warren County, Pa. Learn more at UUJamestown.org or Facebook. [com/JamestownUU](https://facebook.com/JamestownUU).

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Alex Yep is a poet turned astronomer. After earning her BFA in creative writing from Emerson College in Boston, MA, she jumped into the sciences, earning her MS in physics from California State University, Northridge, in 2016 and her Ph.D. in astronomy from Georgia State University in 2021. Dr. Yep now works as a visiting professor at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, GA, where she teaches physics

and astronomy, researches young star clusters, and directs the Bradley Observatory.

This presentation will be live at Martz-Kohl Observatory and available online via Zoom on Wednesday, July 16, 2025, at 7:30pm, EDT. You are encouraged to come to the observatory to meet Alex and the astronomy team at MKO. We'll have Q&As after her talk and then provide tours. Dress like you're outside because the domes aren't heated or cooled. If the weather cooperates, we'll have public viewing through the observatory's large telescopes. For more info: <https://martzobservatory.org>.

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Rotarians Hear About Mexican Water Filter Project

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hygiene and its effect on personal health, especially hand washing. To promote sustainability and buy-in to clean water and hygiene, everyone is required to provide their own clean 5-gallon bucket in which the volunteers drill a hole and the water filter system is attached.

The program utilizes the “Sawyer International Bucket System” which is used worldwide, especially in remote locations. The system includes water filter tubing and accessories to convert a 5-gallon bucket into a low cost and long-lasting gravity fed water filtration system. The system can filter up to 170 gallons per day for 10+ years with only routine filter back flow maintenance resulting in a long-term solution to clean water that the community members are able to support.

The project also provides the schools in the area with water filter systems, training and an instructional poster on personal hygiene. The products are delivered to each school so the teachers can be instructed on the importance of clean water and personal hygiene and encourage the teachers to add to their curriculum.

Having the filters in the school encourages the students to use the filtration systems at home, which promotes positive and healthy behavior changes within the entire family to use and maintain the filtration system.

All of this is to improve opportunities for children through education. The only way to break the poverty cycle is through education. Local medical personnel who treat the people living in the rural area report that one of the major issues is missing school attendance because of sickness due to parasites and bacterial problems. Almost all these problems come from contaminated drinking water, because they do not have clean water systems. This keeps parents from working and children from attending school.

The Joneses attended 3 distributions this winter in La Cumbre, Mascota, and Campo Acosta, Jalisco, Mexico where nearly 500 filter systems were distributed. They thanked their fellow Rotarians for the donations the Club has made to support this program.



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D'Angelo Family honors Sammy with Fund to Help JHS Soccer



Submitted Photo

Sammy D'Angelo

Contributed by Chautauqua Region Community Foundation

The family of Samuel “Sammy” D’Angelo, Jr., a cherished former Jamestown resident and accomplished soccer player, has proudly announced the creation of the Sammy D’Angelo Memorial Fund. Established at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation (CRCF), this fund celebrates his enduring legacy, particularly his profound love for soccer and the deep bonds he formed with his teammates and classmates.

The Sammy D’Angelo Memorial Fund will provide support to the Jamestown High School soccer program annually. This reflects Sammy’s lifelong dedication to the sport. His mother, Donna D’Angelo, shared, “Soccer was everything to Sammy. He started playing at just four years old. We want to make sure others who share the same enthusiasm for the sport will have the resources they need to continue celebrating the game the way he did.”

Sammy was a Jamestown High School graduate of the class of 1996 and served as president of his class. While he also played baseball and basketball, soccer was his greatest passion. While he earned accolades like Division 1 Most Valuable Player, it was even more meaningful that he was named Team Captain. Sammy

received a soccer scholarship, and pursued sports management at SUNY Oneonta and the University of South Carolina. He excelled academically, professionally, socially, and athletically.

After college, Sammy continued to play in adult leagues, never losing his connection to the game he loved. Beyond his athletic prowess, Sammy was known for his infectious smile and his remarkable ability to bring joy to those around him, treating friends and teammates alike as family. He was the quintessential team player. Through this Fund, his passion will continue to empower future generations of local athletes.

“It is an honor to work with the D’Angelo family on this Fund to share Sammy’s passion for soccer with future generations of JHS athletes,” added Tory Irgang, Executive Director. “We hope this will bring positive impact and healing for those who knew and loved him.”

Those who wish to remember Sammy are invited to contribute to the Fund to grow its impact and support future grants. To support the Sammy D’Angelo Memorial Fund, visit crcf.me/sammy, or call 716.661.3390. For more information on the funds held at the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, visit www.crcfonline.org or contact Lindsey Goold, Donor Services Officer at 716-661-3390 or lgoold@crcfonline.org.

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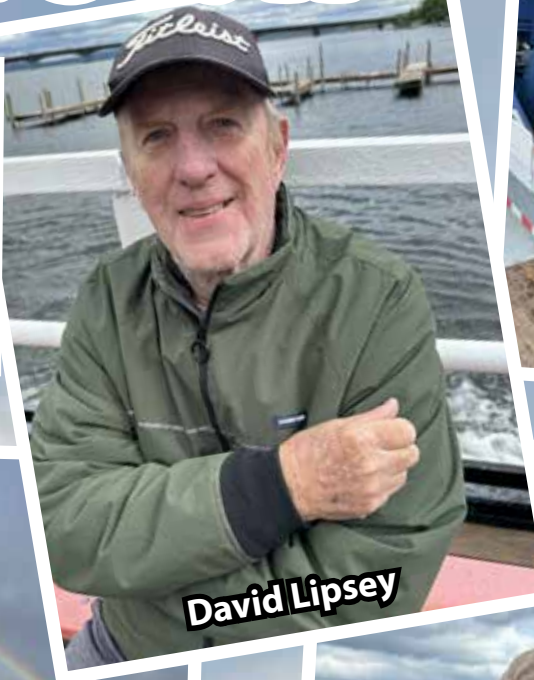
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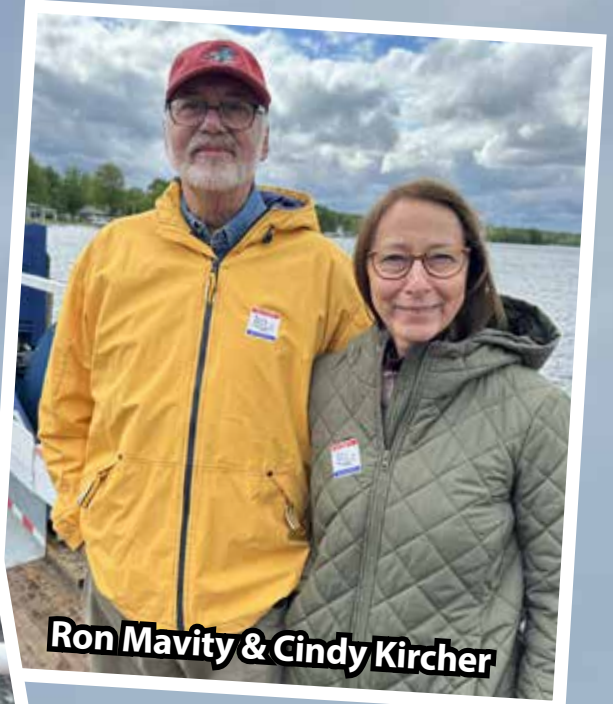
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Saturdays and Sundays - 12pm-9pm



David Lipsey



Ron Mavity & Cindy Kircher



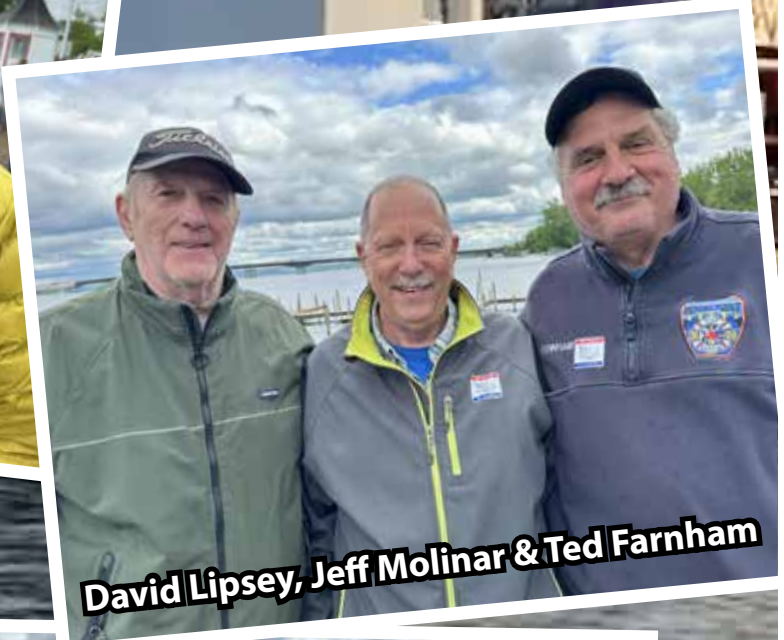
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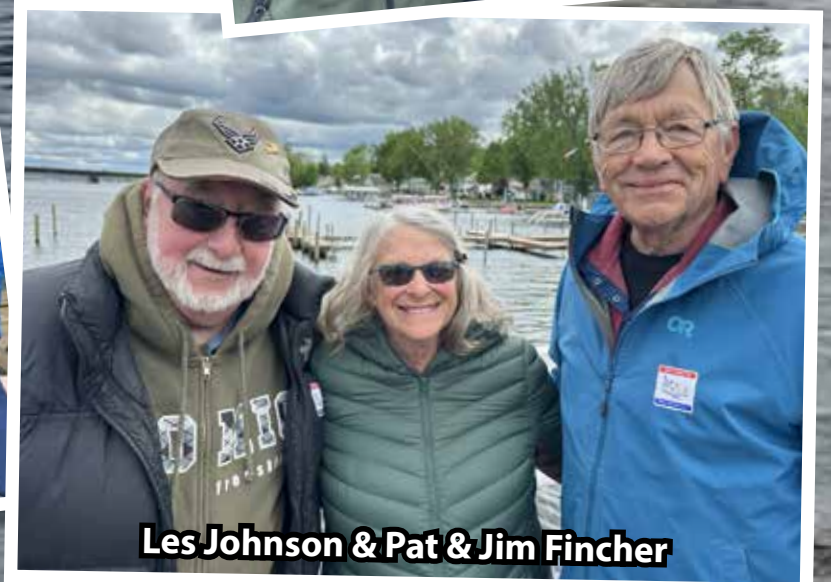
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Saturday, August 9th - SON



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