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THINGS I WISH I KNEW BEFORE STARTING COLLEGE

Featured Writer

Heidi Swan-Leuze

As we near the final weeks of the summer, many fresh high school graduates are preparing for their departure to college. Whether they are venturing to a university in another state or attending a community college near home, there are many pieces of advice incoming freshmen should know. Coming from a rising junior nursing student, there are three key areas to be aware of before starting school: academic success, polishing life skills, and embracing growth and adaptation.

As students begin this new chapter of their lives, many are striving to achieve academic success. However, the study habits that worked in high school may not be enough for the demands of college. Every student learns differently, so finding study strategies that fit their individual learning style is essential. One tip I wish I had been given is to review the syllabus before the semester begins. It provides an overview of



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RISING SENIORS AND PARENTS: LET'S TALK ABOUT COLLEGE CHOICES



Featured Writer

Jade Barber

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For many incoming high school seniors and their families, fall is a season of campus visits, college applications, financial aid forms, and big decisions. But rather than asking "What college can I get into?" a better question may be, "Where will I be most successful?"

Whether you have been researching colleges for the past year or are just getting started, here are five things to consider in your college search.

1. Find the right fit.

College rankings and reputation can provide insight into how a college can help you meet your career goals, but they don't tell the whole story. It's important to consider the environment where you will thrive. As you research colleges, ask the following questions:

- What are the class sizes? Will you be in a classroom with 20 other students, or a lecture hall with 200? Look for information about the faculty-to-student ratio.
- Do professors teach all the classes, or are there graduate students or teaching assistants who work with students?

- What opportunities are available, and when can students take advantage of them? Ask about specifics that may be important to you, such as campus life, study abroad, or research opportunities.
- What student supports, such as tutoring, counseling, and career services, are provided, and how can you access them?
- Do you feel comfortable and safe on campus?
- Is your major offered? As wonderful as a college may be, if it doesn't offer the program you're looking for, it won't help you reach your post-graduation goals.

2. Know the true costs.

Often, discussions about college costs center on tuition. But tuition is only one

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Building Healthy Habits #5 | 2 PM-3 PM
Dunkirk Public Library | Dunkirk
For Info: dunkirklibrary.org

Wicked Warren's - Trivia with Brewer Drew | 6 PM
119 West 3rd Street | Jamestown
For Info: wickedwarrens.com

Splash Bemus - Live Music with Shawn | 6 PM-8 PM
60 Lakeside Dr. | Bemus Point
For Info: splashbemus.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Southern Tier Brewing Co - Zeke's Music Trivia | 6 PM
2072 Stoneman Circle | Lakewood
For Info: lakewood.stbcbeer.com

Beach Dog Grill - Open Mic with Don | 6 PM-9 PM
Wright Park | Dunkirk
For Info: Beach Dog Grill Facebook

Sunset Bay Beach Club - Brother James | 7 PM
1028 South Shore Dr. | Irving
For Info: sunsetbayusa.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Splash Bemus - Live Music with Shawn | 6 PM-8 PM
60 Lakeside Dr. | Bemus Point
For Info: splashbemus.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Dunkirk Farmers Market | 9 AM-2 PM
45 Cliffstar Court | Dunkirk
For Info: 716-338-2460 or dunkirkfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Jamestown Mobile Market 1 AM-1 PM & 1:30-2:30 PM
Prendergast Library (11) & Silvertree Seniors - Anderson Manor (1:30) | Jamestown | For Info: jfmny.org

Labyrinth Press Co. - Music on the Stoop - Mandy Andrews 6 PM-8:30 PM
2072 Stoneman Circle | Lakewood
For Info: lakewood.stbcbeer.com

Movies at The Reg - Maddie's Secret | 7 PM
116 E. 3rd St. | Jamestown
For Info: reglenna.com

Wicked Warren's - Comedy Open Mic | 7 PM-9 PM
119 West 3rd Street | Jamestown
For Info: wickedwarrens.com

Beach Dog Grill - Trivia | 7:30 PM-9 PM
Wright Park | Dunkirk
For Info: Beach Dog Grill Facebook

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Cardio Drumming | 9 AM-9:45 AM
Dunkirk Senior Center | Dunkirk | For Info: (716) 366-7530

Lakewood Farmers Market | 9 AM-2 PM
Chautauqua Avenue & Alta Way | Lakewood
For Info: 716-763-8557 or lakewoodny.gov/farmers-artisans-market

Jamestown Mobile Market 11 AM-12 PM & 12:30 PM-1:15 PM & 2:30 PM-3:30 PM
The Chautauqua Center (11) & Silvertree Seniors - Methodist Gardens (12:30) & Chautauqua Opportunities (2:30) | Jamestown
For Info: jfmny.org

Forestville Farmers Market | 1 PM-5 PM
Main Street | Forestville | For Info: 716-934-8534

Southern Tier Brewing Co - Trivia Night | 6 PM
2072 Stoneman Circle | Lakewood
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Southern Tier Brewing Co - Beers, Burgers, & Fun! 6 PM-9 PM
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Pearl City Hops - Karaoke Night | 7 PM
150 West 4th St. | Jamestown
For Info: pearlcityhops.com

The Village Casino - Laura & Logan | 7 PM - 10 PM
1 Lakeside Dr | Bemus Point
For Info: bemuspoincasino.com

The Wine Cellar - Open Mic Night | 9 PM - 12 AM
309 N Main St | Jamestown
For Info: The Wine Cellar Facebook

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Splash Bemus - Nicholas Nasibyan | 6 PM-8 PM
60 Lakeside Dr. | Bemus Point
For Info: splashbemus.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

CCAEA Annual Equipment Show 9 AM-6 PM (Fri-Sat) & 9 AM-4 PM (Sun)
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For Info: ccaea.net

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Bemus Point Farmers and Artisans Market | 9 AM-3 PM
Lakeside Dr. | Bemus Point
For Info: 716-338-246 or bemuspointny.org/farmers-market

Jamestown Mobile Market 11 AM-12 PM & 12:30-1:30 PM
TRC Community Health Center (11) & Silvertree Seniors - Carlson (12:30) | Jamestown
For Info: jfmny.org

Raven & Thorn's 1 Year Anniversary Celebration | 6 PM
26 Water St. | Fredonia
For Info: ravenandthorn.com

Pearl City Hops - Jade Giambrone | 6 PM-8 PM
150 West 4th St. | Jamestown
For Info: pearlcityhops.com

The Wine Cellar - Ben Cornell Duo | 6 PM - 9 PM
309 N Main St | Jamestown
For Info: The Wine Cellar Facebook

Movies at The Reg - Toy Story 5 | 7 PM
116 E. 3rd St. | Jamestown
For Info: reglenna.com

Beach Dog Grill - Hoo-Man | 7 PM-10 PM
Wright Park | Dunkirk
For Info: Beach Dog Grill Facebook

Sunset Bay Beach Club - Furious George | 8:30 PM
1028 South Shore Dr. | Irving
For Info: sunsetbayusa.com

The Village Casino - Queen of the Beats 9:30 PM - 1:30 AM
1 Lakeside Dr | Bemus Point
For Info: bemuspoincasino.com

Shawbucks - Karaoke | 10 PM
212 West 2nd St. | Jamestown | For Info: shawbucks.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Jamestown Farmers Market | 9 AM-1 PM
Third Street & Pine Street | Jamestown | For Info: jfmny.org

Fredonia Farmers Market | 9 AM-1 PM
Baker Commons | Fredonia
For Info: fredoniafarmersmarket.org

Westfield Farmers & Artisans Market | 9 AM-2 PM
Moore Park | Westfield
For Info: 716-753-0367 or westfieldmkt@gmail.com

Historic Walking Tour: Jamestown's Hidden Alleys | 10 AM
Fenton History Center | Jamestown
For Info: fentonhistorycenter.org/events

The Wine Cellar - The Hazy Rays | 1 PM
309 N Main St | Jamestown
For Info: The Wine Cellar Facebook

Southern Tier Brewing Co - Blue Morning (Foreigner Tribute) with Charity Nuse Duo | 1 PM-9 PM
2072 Stoneman Circle | Lakewood
For Info: lakewood.stbcbeer.com

Spiritual Experiences: Have You Had One? | 1:30 PM-3 PM
Prendergast Library | Jamestown
For Info: eckankar.org

Movies at The Reg - Toy Story 5 | 7 PM
116 E. 3rd St. | Jamestown
For Info: reglenna.com

Group Ther-Happy - Slim and Red | 8 PM-11 PM
103 Chautauqua Ave. | Lakewood
For Info: groupher-happy.com

Bemus Point Tap House - Stayin' Alive Disco Party 6 PM-9 PM
72 Main Street | Bemus Point
For Info: bemustaphouse.com

Beach Dog Grill - Wasted Whiskey | 7 PM-10 PM
Wright Park | Dunkirk
For Info: Beach Dog Grill Facebook

Shawbucks - DJ Xcite | 9 PM
212 West 2nd St. | Jamestown | For Info: shawbucks.com

Sunset Bay Beach Club - Bad Habit | 8:30 PM
1028 South Shore Dr. | Irving
For Info: sunsetbayusa.com

The Village Casino - Dirty Shirley | 10 PM - 2 AM
1 Lakeside Dr | Bemus Point
For Info: bemuspoincasino.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Cassadaga Farmers Market | 12:30 PM-3:30 PM
Ames Commons | Cassadaga
For Info: (716) 665-8855

Group Ther-Happy - Derek Davis | 2 PM-4 PM
103 Chautauqua Ave. | Lakewood
For Info: groupher-happy.com

Beach Dog Grill - Jess and the Mess | 3 PM-6 PM
Wright Park | Dunkirk
For Info: Beach Dog Grill Facebook

Southern Tier Brewing Co - Mug Club Summer Picnic 3 PM-7 PM
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Group Ther-Happy - Ryan Melquist | 5 PM-8 PM
103 Chautauqua Ave. | Lakewood
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Splash Bemus - Live Music with Shawn | 6 PM-8 PM
60 Lakeside Dr. | Bemus Point
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Sunset Bay Beach Club - Screaming Pineapples | 7 PM
1028 South Shore Dr. | Irving
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Raven & Thorn - Trivia w Chris | 7 PM-9 PM
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Editorial with Lori Cornell

Best Wishes From Your Community Newspaper...



Publisher
Lori Cornell

It's that time of the year...summer is drawing to a close and eager young adults across the community are setting sail.

We dedicate this edition to the Class of 2026 – whether leaving home for the first time to attend the faraway college of their dreams or study abroad program; taking advantage of our esteemed local Jamestown Community College or SUNY Fredonia; honorably joining the military, a trade school, or professional training program; or entering our community's impressive workforce or already opening their own business. We congratulated them in June...and now it's time to wish them well in their next adventure!

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DO'S AND DON'TS for Rising College Freshmen

Featured Writer

Alexis Grijalva

- **DO** go to office hours, **ESPECIALLY** if you are struggling in the class. High school teachers and college professors are **NOT** the same. Your professors will not chase you down if they notice your grades are slipping. It's on you to go to them or the TA for extra guidance. The time spent in office hours shows professors that you are trying even though you may still be struggling to grasp the concepts. When you go to professors, they may be able to explain the material in a different way that allows you to better understand the material.
- **DON'T** go out on weekdays (excluding Fridays, of course) if you know you have obligations the following day. Be smart about when you choose to go out and when you choose to stay in and study, and/or work on a project or homework.
- **DO** involve yourself in clubs and extracurricular activities. Joining clubs is a great way to make new friends and get connected with your new community. See what your university/college offers, and if there isn't one that interests you, make a new one!
- **DON'T** miss class just for a few extra hours of sleep. As a freshman you will most likely have an 8 am lecture, recitation, or lab. I know I thought college meant getting away from those 8 am classes, but that is usually not the case your first year.
- **DO** prioritize your sleep. Some of your friends may want to "study" til the sun comes up... but your schedule is filled with upcoming exams and an 8 am the next morning. Getting 8 hours of sleep may seem unrealistic, but you have to find a way to balance your busy schedule because it will make a world of difference in your mood and in your ability to focus in class and have productive study hours.
- **DON'T** change yourself for other people. The people you attract are drawn to you because of who you are, not who you are trying to be. You also don't have the time to focus on changing yourself; the majority of your energy should be put into your schoolwork. You can always find your people; you just have to take the initiative to seek them out.

Alexis Grijalva graduated from Southwestern Central School and now attends Niagara University as a rising junior. Alexis is pursuing a Psychology major along with a minor in Chemistry while competing as a student-athlete on the university track and field team. She aspires to follow in her parents footsteps and work in the medical field. She enjoys traveling as well as spending time with family and friends. She currently works at Chautauqua institution as a cocktail server in the Athenaeum Hotel and at the Carlberg Farm Produce stand. Her parents are Sheron and Galo Grijalva. Her father is a general surgeon at UPMC Chautauqua and her mother is a nurse in the process of getting back to work.

Just believe in yourself. Even if you don't, pretend that you do, and, at some point, you will.

~Venus Williams

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FILLING OUR JARS



Featured Writer
Rabbi Dr. Elyse Goldstein

Stephen Covey in his book *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* series tells the following story: One day an expert was speaking to a group of business students. He stood in front of the group of high-powered over-achievers and said, "Okay, time for a quiz." Then he pulled out a one-gallon, wide-mouthed mason jar and set it on a table in front of him. He produced about a dozen fist-sized rocks and carefully placed them, one at a time, into the jar. When the jar was filled to the top and no more rocks would fit inside, he asked, "Is this jar full?" Everyone in the class said, "Yes." Then he said, "Really?" He reached under the table and pulled out a bucket of gravel. Then he dumped some gravel in and shook the jar causing pieces of gravel to work themselves down into the spaces between the big rocks. Then he smiled and asked the group once more, "Is the jar full?" By this time the class was onto him. "Probably not," one of them answered. "Good!" he replied. And he reached under the table and brought out a bucket of sand. He started dumping the sand in and it went into all the spaces left between the rocks and the gravel. Once more he asked the question, "Is this jar full?" "No!" the class shouted. Once again he said, "Good!" Then he grabbed a pitcher of water and began to pour it in until the jar was filled to the brim. Then he looked up at the class and asked, "What is the point of this illustration?" One student raised his hand and said, "The point is, no matter how full your schedule is, if you try really hard, you can always fit some more things into it!" "No," the speaker replied, "in fact, that's not the point. The truth this illustration teaches us is: If you don't put the big rocks in first, you'll never get them in at all. Remember: big rocks in first."

I've been thinking a lot about this scenario as I enjoy my summer, especially the weeks I am at The Chautauqua Institute. Here I am able to concentrate on the thoughtful process of being more aware of my life, my limited time on this earth, and my priorities. And I get to remember that jar, which usually stands on the shelf while we worry about car pools, groceries, and which movie star is divorced again from which model. Filling our jars with tiny pebbles makes us ignore the calling of the bigger stuff—so celebrated at Chautauqua—the life of the spirit, the beauty of the mind, and the profound priorities of our earth.

It feels like we are forever putting the small rocks in first, and then wondering why there's no more room. We need to refocus our energy, and summer seems like the right time to start. No school, vacation from work, the Jewish High Holidays not here yet. Let summer freedom ask us what it will be that fills up our jars next year.

In Psalm 90:12 we are commanded, "Teach us to count our days, that we may obtain a heart of wisdom." One way of counting our days wisely is to make our priorities always clear: big rocks in first, being sure we don't get filled with unnecessary, small, petty and unimportant.

Rabbi Dr. Elyse Goldstein is the founding Rabbi of City Shul, a Reform congregation in downtown Toronto she started in 2011, which has grown to prominence as one of the most creative synagogues in Canada. She broke the "stained glass ceiling" right after her ordination upon her arrival to Toronto in 1983, as the only female Rabbi in all of Canada. She was quickly recognized as a fiery speaker, skilled teacher and social justice advocate. She was awarded the most prestigious prize in Jewish education, the internationally recognized Covenant Award for Exceptional Jewish Educators in 2005.

She is one of seven women featured in the Canadian National Film Board documentary, "Half the Kingdom." She is the author/editor of four books on Women and Judaism.

She received Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa in 2008 from Hebrew Union College and in May 2017 she was awarded Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa from TMU, formerly Ryerson University, in recognition of her path-breaking work in Canada.

What a life lesson for us: if we fill the jars of our lives with the pebbles, it will always be a struggle to find room for the big rocks. But if we fill the jars of our lives first with the big rocks, the pebbles only fill in the gaps.

Starting College Strong: Simple Habits for First-Year Success



Featured Writer

Vinny Pezzimenti

For most first-year college students, the first taste of independence is a quiet one. There's no bell between classes, no one checking whether the reading got done, and no parent calling up the stairs about a looming deadline. The freedom is real — and so is the responsibility that comes with it.

Starting college means more freedom, but it also brings more accountability. For the first time, most students are on their own, making their own decisions, big and small. That adjustment takes time. Success in that first year isn't necessarily about having everything figured out. More often, it comes down to a handful of habits: staying organized, asking for help, building relationships and treating the transition itself as part of the education.

One of the biggest adjustments from high school to college, said Morgan Franchina, director of the Success Center at SUNY Jamestown Community College, is taking responsibility for one's own schedule and deadlines. Students no longer have someone reminding them of everything they need to do. Professors hand out syllabi, but it's up to students to know what's in them. Checking email, following course announcements and keeping track of assignments and exams can keep small tasks from piling up.

"Your first semester is really about getting used to life as a college student," Franchina said. "It is important to be organized, know where you need to be and when things are due, making time to study and getting support when you need it."

Franchina has found that many new students wait too long to ask for help. A student might not follow something in class, fall behind on assignments or struggle to balance school with work and other responsibilities. Those problems are usually easier to solve while they're still manageable. Professors, advisors, tutors and other campus resources can help, but students have to make the first move.

"One of the biggest things we want students to know is that asking for help is

a college skill," Franchina said. "They don't have to wait until they're failing a class or overwhelmed by a problem. If something isn't going well, reaching out early can make a difference."

At JCC, Franchina said, students can tap a wide range of resources: tutors, peer mentors, academic accessibility and accommodations, mental and physical health and wellness programs, personal and career guidance and even financial assistance in some cases.

Taking care of one's health is part of that support, too. For new students, building steady routines can make the academic and social demands of college easier to manage.

"The best thing a freshman can do is treat their health like part of their academic success," said Shelly Wells, JCC's coordinator of Health & Wellness Services. "Get seven to nine hours of sleep, stay hydrated, eat regular balanced meals and move your body every day."

Wells also encourages students to make time for stress management and social connection — and to lean on campus resources when they need them.

"Small healthy habits practiced consistently are far more effective than occasional big efforts," Wells said. "We tell students to remember that taking care of yourself is not a distraction from college success — it is the foundation of it."

Finding the right people matters just as much. Getting to know professors and advisors makes it easier to ask questions. Classmates can turn into study partners or friends. Clubs, athletics and campus organizations offer still more chances to connect.

Heather Gregory, JCC's director of Campus Life and Programming, encourages new students to take advantage of what's available outside the classroom.

"New college students have so many exciting opportunities available when they get to campus," Gregory said. "The pursuit of a degree is naturally the main focus, but getting involved in clubs, student leadership and attending events is a fun way to meet people with similar interests and find opportunities to apply their knowledge and talents in new and meaningful ways."

Those experiences can pay off well beyond friendships and memories. Leadership roles and campus involvement help students build practical skills and add meaningful experience to their resumes. Resumes and career planning

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Rising Seniors and Parents: Let's Talk About College Choices

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part of the equation. Students and families should also consider expenses that can vary significantly among colleges.

- Get information on fees, housing, and meal plans for each college you're considering.
- Factor in books, supplies, and transportation or parking expenses to get a clearer picture of the true cost of each college.
- If a college offers you a scholarship, ask whether that money will only offset the cost of tuition, or whether it can also help with other expenses you may incur.

It's also important to note that cost and quality are not always connected when it comes to college. College costs vary greatly, usually due to how the institution is funded. Private colleges rely on tuition and donors to fund their operations. State University of New York (SUNY) four-year institutions receive funding from the state to help offset costs, and SUNY community colleges receive additional funding from counties to lower costs to students even further.

5. Get a head start on college now.

Dual enrollment, which allows students to take college courses while still in high school, has expanded significantly in recent years. These opportunities can help students save money, earn college credit, experience college-level coursework, and refine decisions about a major or career path before graduating high school.

Most local high schools offer dual enrollment opportunities to students as early as their sophomore year. For seniors who have already met most of their high school graduation requirements, ask if an early dismissal to go to a nearby college to take classes is an option. Some colleges, including Jamestown Community College, offer grants that help offset the cost of tuition for high school students. Colleges also offer online courses, providing additional flexibility for students who may have difficulty traveling to campus.

No two college journeys look exactly alike, and that's okay. The best college choice is the one that aligns with your goals, learning style, financial circumstances, and future aspirations. As you explore your options, keep an open mind, ask questions, and focus on finding the path that is right for you.

4. It's okay to be undecided.

Sometimes it may seem like everyone else has it all figured out. But if you don't know which college you want to attend, what to major in, or what ca-

reer you want ten years from now, that is perfectly normal. A lot of pressure and stress is put on making these decisions in the senior year. While you do need to decide, you are not locked into every choice forever. About one in three college students changes their major at least once, according to the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Ask colleges what resources are available to help undecided students find their path. Career counseling, academic advising, and job shadowing can all help students find a path that fits their strengths and interests.



Things I Wish I Knew Before Starting College

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the course, including important assignments, exam dates, professor contact information, and other expectations. Just as important is self-accountability. The effort students put into their education directly impacts what they gain from it, making it essential to dedicate the necessary time and effort to succeed.

Aside from the building blocks of academic success, independence is another crucial aspect to consider before attending college. As rising freshmen prepare to leave the nest, many of the responsibilities once handled by their guardians will now fall on their shoulders. Being a “broke college student” has become a commonly used phrase, but learning to budget and prioritize essential expenses can help students avoid unnecessary financial stress. Saving money can also provide a greater sense of security throughout the school year. Just as important as financial responsibility is prioritizing sleep and overall health. With busy schedules and demanding workloads, students may be tempted to sacrifice sleep, but doing so can take a toll on both their physical and academic well-being.

Beyond academics and independence, college is an opportunity for students to grow, adapt to new environments, and build a community that supports them along the way. At just eighteen years old, many students feel

pressured to know what they want to do for the rest of their lives and who they want to become. Luckily, this is far from reality. College is a time for personal growth, creating new friendships, learning to ask for help, and allowing yourself to change your mind. After two years of college, I have experienced new things, met countless people, and grown into a better version of myself. Embracing these changes can help students build a supportive community while developing a brighter outlook on their future. Above all, remember that college is not about having everything figured out—it is about discovering who you are along the way.

Best of luck to all incoming freshmen. You are about to begin an incredible chapter of your life, so embrace the challenges, cherish the memories, and enjoy the journey.

Heidi Swan-Leuze graduated from Southwestern Central School and is now a rising junior at St. John Fisher University, where she is pursuing a degree in nursing. She enjoys spending quality time with her friends and family and recently had the opportunity to study abroad in Limerick, Ireland, during the spring semester. While abroad, she immersed herself in Irish culture, traveled throughout the country and beyond, and met people from all over the world. Heidi is the daughter of Sean and Jennifer Swan-Leuze.

South & Center Chautauqua Lake Sewer District Celebrates Completion of Phase II Westside Sewer Extension

Ribbon cutting marks completion of major milestone in decades-long effort to expand public sewer service around Chautauqua Lake



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South & Center Chautauqua Lake Sewer District leaders gathered Thursday to celebrate the formal completion of Phase II of the district’s Westside Sewer Extension, marking another major milestone in the decades-long effort to expand public sewer service around Chautauqua Lake.

Phase II of the project, which began in 2024 and was completed this summer, extended public sewer service along approximately 3.6 miles of NYS Route 394 in the Towns of North Harmony and Chautauqua, providing service to approximately 520 parcels.

The Phase Two extension continues the County’s long-term investment in protecting Chautauqua Lake while replacing aging or failing private septic systems with centralized public sewer infrastructure. Failing and outdated septic systems can contribute phosphorus and other nutrients to the lake through direct discharges and tributary waterways.

Thomas Walsh, Director of the South & Center Chautauqua Lake Sewer District, said the completion of Phase Two represents years of planning, engineering and construction work.

Karen Rine, Chair of the South & Cen-

ter Chautauqua Lake Sewer District Board, said the project reflects a long-term commitment to protecting the lake for future generations.

The South & Center Chautauqua Lake Sewer District’s Westside Sewer Extension began with Phase I in 2017, extending the district toward the Hamlet of Stow. Phase Two continued that work from the Stow area westward along NYS Route 394 toward the boundary with the North Chautauqua Lake Sewer District service area, as well as along Davis Road toward Camp Prendergast.

While Phase II is now complete, work continues on Phase III, the final stretch of the sewer expansion around Chautauqua Lake. Phase III will extend public sewer infrastructure from Point Chautauqua to Midway State Park, closing the remaining gap and completing the system connection around the lake’s south and northern basins.

The completion of Phase Two represents a significant step in Chautauqua County’s ongoing efforts to improve water quality, protect the Chautauqua Lake watershed and provide reliable public infrastructure to lake communities.

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MY CHAUTAUQUA MEMORIES LIVE ON



Featured Writer
Wendy Wasner

A quick daytrip to Chautauqua from the Buffalo, NY area takes me one hour and fifteen minutes by car, but the memories I make while there will last a lifetime! I think often of the many visits I have had, and wanted to share a few memories from over the years.

In the 1980s, my Girl Scout Troop took a bus trip to Chautauqua. I remember being extremely excited about going there as I have always loved the water. I recall all of us girls oohing and ahing over the beautiful flowers and lovely houses while we walked around the Chautauqua Institution. You can imagine how all of us young girls felt when we dined at Webb's Captain's Table Restaurant. We all daintily placed our perfectly pressed linen napkins on our laps while being so careful not to spill our soup in our laps. Our trip to Webb's Candies did not leave us empty handed as delicious chocolates and fudge as well as other Chautauqua souvenirs like postcards and keychains filled our shopping bags. It was a day I still remember all these years later.

It was sometime in the late eighties or early nineties when my favorite Singer/ Soap Opera Star Michael Damian who portrayed the teen heartthrob "Danny Romalotti" on the Young and the Restless was performing in concert at the Chautauqua Institution. My mother drove my friend Cindy and I to the concert. We were fortunate enough to meet and greet Michael Damian backstage and presented him with a huge sheet that we had

decorated by painting records all over it with the title of Damian's songs on the records. My friend and I were so gaga over the singer. After all, I did think I was going to marry Michael Damian someday.

Since those very first fun Chautauqua visits so long ago, I now try to take a yearly trip to Chautauqua to admire the beautiful lake, to sit and relax and just watch the boats as they sail by. Some years back, I took a day trip to Chautauqua by myself and I came across Boxcar Barney's ice cream stand on W. Lake Road. There, I had the most delicious raspberry truffle ice cream on the freshest ice cream cone that I ever tasted. The local shops and businesses are always a draw when I visit. A trip to the Lighthouse Point Grocery Store on W. Lake Rd. in Mayville is always a must stop. I love lighthouses and everything nautical, so when I first spotted the huge lighthouse that had been painted on the building years ago, I stopped to take a picture of it.

My solo trip was the perfect day for much-needed rest and relaxation. The sunshine and ice cream hit the spot after taking several pictures of the glistening Lake Chautauqua that was sparkling with the lovely sunshine's beaming rays upon it.

Wendy Wasner of West Seneca has enjoyed visiting Chautauqua and Webb's for many years beginning in the early 1980's with her Girl Scout Junior Troop. She has returned nearly every year since to visit Webb's Candy Store and to relax by the water. She leads a creative writing group from September through May and has had several books and articles published.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Midway between south and southeast
4. Fathers
9. Wine grape
14. Al Bundy's wife
15. Derived from ammonia
16. Venezuelan state
17. Interest rate
18. Experts
20. Vascular tissues
22. Smooth and glossy
23. Administrative region in S. Korea
24. One from Damascus
28. Special interest group
29. It cools your home
30. Oh, God!
31. Intestinal pouches
33. Men
37. Twelfth star in a constellation
38. Former CIA
39. Arrange in grades of size
41. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
42. "The Great Lakes State"
43. Having earlike appendages
44. Momentarily stop
46. Ancient kingdom
49. Of I
50. White clerical vestment
51. Songs to one's beloved
55. Charges
58. Computer application originator
59. A place to dock a boat
60. One guided by reason
64. Slang for cigarette
65. Sailboats
66. "Jerry Maguire" actor Zellweger
67. Screen type
68. Country legend Haggard
69. Puts together in time
70. When you anticipate arriving

CLUES DOWN

1. Involuntary muscular contraction
2. Eastern US transit agency
3. Leaves a place
4. Cease to participate
5. Current units
6. Cease to exist
7. General's assistant (abbr.)
8. Earth vibration
9. Very strong winds
10. For each one
11. A bog
12. The creation of beautiful or significant things
13. Affirmative
19. Pie __ mode
21. Nonclerical
24. Indonesian island
25. Educational environment
26. Namibian peoples
27. Bring out or develop
31. Moves into a place of thought
32. Out of the way
34. Loads a ship
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Distinguishes
40. The ancient Egyptian sun god
41. Secondary or explanatory title
45. Relating to a wing
47. One who gives a speech
48. In the middle
52. Loop with a running knot
53. Airborne (abbr.)
54. Sweet persons
56. Put into play
57. Small cattle breed
59. Millisecond
60. Revolutions per minute
61. They __
62. Moon crater
63. A place to stay the night

EXTENDED STAY Begins in Jamestown

Contributed by

Karen N. Lippowiths

Documentary photographer Karen Lippowiths, began her long-term project, EXTENDED STAY, in Jamestown, New York, on Monday, where she spent two days examining housing insecurity, emergency lodging, and the growing reliance on low-cost hotels as a substitute for permanent housing.

Jamestown is the first stop on a nine-month, 7,000-mile journey through 13 states and 30 cities. Along the way, Lippowiths will live and work from budget hotels and motels while documenting the people depending on them for shelter.

During her time in Jamestown, Lippowiths stayed at the Falconer Hotel (formerly the Quality Inn), where she gained a close look at how Department of Health and Human Services placements provide temporary shelter for people with nowhere else to turn.

Hotel placements offer an immediate alternative to sleeping unsheltered, in a vehicle, or unsafe environment. At the same time, they reveal the limitations of an emergency system increasingly required to function as housing. A motel room may provide a bed and a locked door, but it doesn't provide permanence, privacy, or long-term stability.

Lippowiths's decision to begin in Jamestown reflects both the region's economic history and present-day housing pressures. Like many smaller postindustrial communities, Jamestown has ex-

perienced population loss, limited job growth, aging housing stock and rising costs. For residents already living close to the financial edge, a lost job, medical emergency, family crisis or unexpected expense can quickly lead to displacement. All of the locations Lippowiths plans to visit are identified as "economically distressed" according to the Appalachian Regional Commission.

During her visit, Lippowiths met with local organizations and service providers to better understand how housing insecurity manifests in Chautauqua County, including UCAN City Mission, Chautauqua Opportunities, and Hope Haven.

The project focuses on what she describes as America's "shadow housing system": motels, weekly-rate rooms, extended-stay properties and other temporary accommodations that have quietly become long-term residences for working adults, families, veterans, disabled residents, and people unable to qualify for conventional apartments.

These residents do not always appear in traditional images of homelessness. They may have a roof, a bed and a room key, yet remain without a lease, long-term security or meaningful protection from sudden displacement. Some move repeatedly among hotels, shelters, relatives' homes and vehicles. Others remain in the same room for months or years.

Lippowiths notes that many people experiencing housing insecurity are employed, sometimes at more than one job. The central problem is often not an

Photo Courtesy of Karen N. Lippowiths



Pictured is Lynda Hummel, a resident of the DHHS-supported Falconer (formerly the Quality Inn), in her unit

unwillingness to work, but the widening gap between wages and the actual cost of obtaining housing. Once a person begins paying nightly or weekly hotel rates, they quickly become rent-burdened (defined as spending more than a third of take-home pay on rent); saving enough to move becomes ever more difficult.

The least expensive hotel rooms are also frequently unavailable. Some are occupied through DHHS or voucher placements, while others are filled by other long-term residents. People are then pushed into more expensive properties, consuming even more of their limited income and making permanent housing increasingly out of reach.

Lippowiths' work is intended to document not only the hardship, but also the labyrinthine system residents, hotel operators, county agencies and service providers must navigate. In Jamestown, a network of organizations attempt to provide shelter, case management, food

assistance, and housing support.

The photographs, interviews, audio recordings and field materials gathered in Jamestown will become part of a larger immersive installation at the West Edge Factory supported by the Coalfield Development Corp and Recreate Appalachia in Huntington, WV planned for 2027. Lippowiths hopes to make visible housing instability that often remains hidden behind check-in desks and numbered doors.

Karen Lippowiths is an award-winning documentary photographer with 21 years of professional experience. She holds a BA from the University of Michigan with coursework from the Universite-Paris I Sorbonne. She has lived and worked in Paris, Chicago, New York, and throughout the U.S. Her work explores housing, displacement, and civil rights issues. She currently lives in Southeast Michigan with her husband and son.

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The WYFY Youth Advisory Board just directed more than \$2 million in With Youth For Youth grants to 40 out-of-school time and youth sports programs across the nine-county region. The 24-member WYFY Youth Advisory Board of young people ages 13-17 designed the process, reviewed applications, and selected recipients. Real decisions. Real dollars. Led by young people.

At Infinity, student voices help to shape programming as a consistent organizational practice, with many classes, workshops, and special events developing directly from student interests and feedback. The With Youth For Youth grant will allow Infinity to build on that tradition by expanding its After School Creators program, and increasing the number of group classes, workshops, student community nights, leadership opportunities, performance experiences, and student-planned field trips.

As part of the initiative, Infinity's Teen Advisory Committee will work alongside Infinity staff and teaching artists to provide feedback on future classes, workshops, field trip destinations, and student activities. While Infinity's core programming staff will oversee implementation, the committee will help ensure new opportunities reflect student interests and ideas while continuing the organization's long-standing commitment to listening to the young people it serves.

"This award is especially meaningful because it reflects the confidence that young people from all across Western New York have placed in Infinity and the work we do every day," said Shane Hawkins, Executive Director of Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. "Our mission has always been to create opportunities where young people can grow, learn, and lead through the arts. This grant allows us to expand those opportunities while giving our own students an even stronger voice in shaping the experiences they want to see at Infinity. We're so excited to bring these new ideas to life together!"

For nearly 28 years, Infinity has created a welcoming environment where young people can grow, learn, and lead through participation in the visual and performing arts. Each year, approximately 350 students participate in Infinity's on-site programming, receiving more than 12,000 private lessons and over 4,200 hours of group instruction. Infinity also serves approximately



Submitted Photo. From left to right, Infinity Students: Kassidy Marchiando, Abigail Batchelor, Jyxie White, Camden Claus, Zayden Odebralski, and Parker Liffner.

1,100 additional youth annually through school and community partnerships while providing nearly \$40,000 in need-based scholarships to help ensure financial circumstances never become a barrier to participation.

As Infinity prepares for the launch of these expanded opportunities, the organization is also seeking additional teaching artists in a variety of artistic disciplines to support growing programming. Registration is currently open for the 2026-27 program year, and families interested in learning more about Infinity are invited to attend Infini-Con, Infinity's free community open house and mini convention event on Friday, August 28 from 4-7pm. The event will

feature facility tours, cosplay, opportunities to meet instructors, hands-on creative activities, and information about the wide variety of music, visual arts, dance, theater, and performance opportunities available throughout the upcoming year.

"The most impactful ideas often come directly from the young people we serve," Hawkins added. "This investment gives us the opportunity to listen even more intentionally, create even more collaboratively, and continue building a place where every student knows their voice matters and feels ownership and belonging within our Infinity community."

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Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce
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Each year our CHQ Chamber Golf Tournament seems to get better and better. We have some dedicated golfers who play each time, and then we get new people participating to create new connections and enjoy a day of recreation and camaraderie on the course. With 30 teams on the course this year’s tournament was another resounding success!

Congratulations to the first-place team from Shults Auto Group. Coming in second place was the team from Jamestown Mattress. The third-place team was from Great Lakes Insurance. Special prizes were awarded to Dave Pihl for the men’s longest drive, Ashley Kulju for women’s longest drive, Mike Patmore for men’s closest to the pin, and Patty Kulju for women’s closest to the pin.

The CHQ Chamber Golf Tournament is our largest fundraising event of the year, allowing the Chamber to meet its mission to build vital connections, provide professional resources, and champion our local businesses in Chautauqua County. The funds we raise during this – and other – events throughout the year go to create services and programs that are meaningful to local businesses including Business After Hours networking events, Business Builder Workshops, Advocacy events, our ShopLocalCHQ Gift Card, and much more.

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Our Bottle Bonanza game on the course was sponsored by Evans Wine & Liquor, Growers’ Co-op, Woodbury Vineyards, Liberty Vineyards Winery, Main Wine & Spirits, Mazza Chautauqua Cellars, Superior Wine & Spirits, Wicked Warren’s, and Merritt Winery. Raffle prizes for the day were generously donated by A2Z Apparel, ADD Lumber Dunkirk, Blue June Blooms, Cabana Sams, Chautauqua Gazette, Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua Lake Dental, CK Natural Fruit Juice, Country Charm Boutique, DFT Communications, The Eclectic Bird, Full Strength Coffee Company, Good Neighbor Bookstore, Hideaway Bay, Jack’s Barcelona Drive-In, The K-9 Complex, Mag’s Custom Graphics, Matt’s News, Mulligans Golf & Fun Center, Northwest Arena, Opera House Home & Gifts, Pea Pod & Juniper, Peek’n Peak, PersNikkity Pies, ProForma A Trusted Name, Raynor’s, Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, Roger Tory Peterson Institute, Scott’s Farms, Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union, Splash Dash & Drizzle, Sweeterson Farms, West Main Mercantile, Westfield Nursery, Westfield Ag & Turf, The White Inn, Whizz-n-Smash, and Wicked Warren’s.

Sincere thanks to our volunteers. Chris Labuskes and Aimee Rogers were spotters for our Shults Auto Group Hole in One, Cathy Kerr and Rich Grey from M&T Bank were spotters for our Ring of Fire, and Dawn Murphy assisted with our Bottle Bonanza. Our staff couldn’t do this alone, and their help made the day run smoothly. We also want to thank Peek’n Peak for hosting our event. Their staff is a pleasure to work with, and they perfectly accommodated our guests throughout the day. We strive to create events and programs throughout the year that make a difference for our member businesspeople, and we know that participation is the key to getting full value for your membership in the Chamber of Commerce. If you haven’t golfed with us in the past, we hope you’ll consider it next year. Thank you to all for an outstanding event!



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RTPI Celebrates Roger Tory Peterson's Birthday with Free Museum Day and Bird Day Dash

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Roger Tory Peterson Institute

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute (RTPI) invites the community to celebrate the birthday and legacy of Jamestown native Roger Tory Peterson with two days of special events on August 28 and 29.

On Friday, August 28, RTPI will offer free museum admission from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., along with discounts on Peterson field guides and art prints. Throughout the day, visitors can enjoy a looping slideshow featuring images of Roger, including selections from his extensive bird photography, as well as crafts in the classroom and exhibition scavenger hunts. At 1 p.m., curator Rachael Kosinski will lead a special tour of RTPI's archives and collections, followed by birthday cupcakes at 2 p.m.

The celebration continues Saturday, August 29, with the Bird Day Dash, held in Peterson's honor. RTPI's inaugural benefit run includes a 10K, 5K and kid-friendly Fun Run. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., participants and community members can also enjoy food trucks, a DJ and lawn games.

Proceeds from the Bird Day Dash will support RTPI's work to preserve Peterson's artwork, archives and legacy

and to present engaging art exhibitions that educate and inspire a love of nature. Registrations for the run close on August 28 and can be done online at: <https://runsSignup.com/Race/NY/Jamestown/BirdDayDash>

Roger's Bird Day Dash is a proud part of the Chautauqua Striders Runner of the Year Series and is grateful to their event sponsors: Harter Secrest & Emery LLP, Jamestown Area Pathology LLC, Lakeshore Paving, VTPL Licensed Electrical, Cochran & Zandi Lumber LLC, Generations Forestry, CRS Complete Roofing Systems, Lawley Insurance, Ridouts Heating & Cooling, Southern Tier Pediatrics, and Snowcrest Digital.

Home to the largest collection of Roger Tory Peterson's original artwork, the Roger Tory Peterson Institute carries his legacy forward by connecting people with art and nature. Through exhibitions, programs and its collections, RTPI invites visitors to see the natural world in new ways and to be inspired by Peterson's lifelong curiosity, creativity and commitment to conservation. For more information, visit rtpi.org.



White Inn Receives Buffalo Business First Brick-by-Brick Award for Adaptive Re-Use

Award shines spotlight on effort to redevelop a historic Fredonia landmark



The White Inn, located at 52 E. Main Rd. in Fredonia, NY, recently received the Brick-by-Brick award for adaptive reuse from Buffalo Business First. (Submitted Photo)

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County of Chautauqua
Industrial Development
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The White Inn, one of Fredonia's most recognizable historic landmarks, has received a 2026 *Buffalo Business First* Brick-by-Brick Award in the Adaptive Re-Use category.

The multimillion-dollar project, developed by S. St. George Enterprises, Inc., was nominated for the award by the County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA). The award was presented during *Buffalo Business First's* July 29 ceremony recognizing outstanding real estate, construction, and development projects across Western New York.

"We are grateful to *Buffalo Business First* for selecting The White Inn for this prestigious recognition, and we congratulate Steve St. George, Devin Jones, and the entire White Inn team on receiving this well-deserved award," said Mark Geise, Chautauqua County Deputy County Executive for Economic Development and CCIDA Chief Executive Officer. "This project is an outstanding example of adaptive reuse, historic preservation, and private investment working together to benefit an entire community."

Built in 1868, the White Inn operated for generations as an inn and restaur-

rant before closing in 2017. After years of vacancy and deterioration, the property was acquired in 2022 by a development team led by St. George, owner of S. St. George Enterprises, Inc., and business partner and Executive Chef Jones.

The multiyear restoration transformed the 25,000-square-foot property into a full-service boutique hotel, restaurant, bar, lounge, and event destination. The restored inn features 25 guest rooms and suites, along with dining, banquet, entertainment, and event spaces. The project preserved many of the building's signature Victorian-era features, including tin ceilings, fireplaces, cornices, and wainscoting, while adding modern systems and amenities.

The CCIDA and Chautauqua County Department of Planning & Development helped support the project by coordinating incentives and public funding. Assistance included state, federal, and utility grants, along with a Payment In Lieu of Taxes agreement, sales tax exemptions, and a mortgage recording tax exemption.

The restored White Inn now supports tourism, weddings, conferences, business gatherings, SUNY Fredonia visitors, and travelers exploring the region. Upon opening, the business provided more than 60 jobs, many of which are full-time positions. It also generated significant work for local contractors during construction.



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Nominations are being accepted for The Resource Center's 2026 Ability Awareness Awards

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The Resource Center

Every year, people with disabilities in Chautauqua County make tremendous strides in their quest to lead productive, meaningful lives. And every day, they are supported in their efforts by a wide segment of the community that appreciates and values the contributions those with disabilities can make.

To recognize the efforts of people with disabilities and those who support them, The Resource Center holds a celebration to pay tribute to this deserving group by presenting the Ability Awareness Awards. The public is invited to nominate people with disabilities whom they know, or people and organizations from the community that have had a positive impact on the lives of those with disabling conditions.

Nominations are being accepted in the following categories:

Advocate of the Year
Community Partnership Award
Community Service Award
Health Provider of the Year
Mental Health Award
Outstanding Achievement
Success of the Year
Volunteer of the Year

Nominations will be accepted until August 23. Nominees do not have to be affiliated with The Resource Center. Nominations can be submitted online by visiting <https://resourcecenter.org>.

Award recipients will be honored November 3 at The Resource Center's 37th Ability Awareness Awards Celebration at The White Inn in Fredonia.



Starting College Strong: Simple Habits for First-Year Success

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can feel like a job for seniors, but waiting often leaves little time to explore options or gain relevant experience. JCC students can start an internship as early as their first year, said Julie Page, director of Career Services. The college also offers job shadowing, career events and other experiences that help students connect what they're learning in the classroom to potential careers.

"Whether you're undecided in a career pathway or you know exactly what you want to do," Page said, "Success Center and career services staff can help students explore and learn about careers in more depth, get hands-on experience to help confirm or modify their choices, and build important career skills for the future."

In the end, success for first-year students starts with a few basic steps:

showing up, staying organized, asking for help, taking care of themselves, building relationships and making the most of what's around them. They don't need all the answers on day one. College, after all, is largely about figuring them out along the way.

And as Franchina put it: "You don't have to figure out college on your own. Professors, counselors, academic advisors and even your peers are always there for support. At JCC, we have resources available for any challenge a student might face." Vinny Pezzimenti is the communications and social media manager for SUNY Jamestown Community College. A former newspaper reporter, he enjoys sharing stories of student success and the mentors who help them along the way. You can read more of his work at sunyjcc.edu/News.



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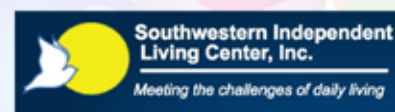
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Maddie's Secret and Toy Story 5 to show at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts

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Comedian John Early directs and stars in Maddie's Secret (Wed., August 19 at 7 p.m.) Maddie, a plucky dishwasher, leaps to viral superstardom at a trendy food content creation company. While her life seems picturesque — complete with an adoring husband, ride-or-die best friend and a cupboard full of woman-owned ethically-sourced chili crisp to boot — mounting professional pressures threaten to reawaken a hidden secret from her troubled past. Maddie's Secret is rated R and is 98 minutes long.

Toy Story 5 shows Fri., August 21 at 7 p.m. & Sat., August 22 at 2 p.m. Woody, Buzz Lightyear, Jessie and the rest of the gang's jobs are challenged when they come face-to-face with Lilypad, a brand-new tablet device that arrives with her own disruptive ideas about what is best for their kid, Bonnie. Will playtime ever be the same? Toy Story 5 is rated PG and is 102 minutes long.



Submitted Photos

Upcoming movies at The Reg include: the Deadhead community music documentary Summer Tour - Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. and Minions & Monsters - Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for most Movies at The Reg are \$8 in-person at the box office and \$10 online (reglenna.com) & by phone - 716.484.7070. Family showings are \$7 in-person at the box office and \$9 online & by phone. Special engagements are priced differently. The theater and box office at The Reg are located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY. The box office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 12 - 5 p.m. and one hour before movies and events.

Seasons of Discovery: There's Always a Reason to Visit Lake Erie Wine Country

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593 Administration Bldg. Chautauqua County House, Dewittville, N.Y.

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Chautauqua Town Historical Society

Research Historian Michelle Henry will present a program on "Chautauqua County's Poor Farm," on Thursday, August 20th at 7 pm, in the Chautauqua Town Hall meeting room, 2 Academy St, Mayville.

Chautauqua County's poor farm was opened in 1832 as an improved solution for providing support for those in need. Anyone who could not provide care or support for themselves or their families was sent to the poor farm, operated by the County and located in Dewittville.

The facility, which grew to over 430 acres, was a productive farm that re-

lied on the indigent "inmates" to raise livestock, grow crops, and make their own food and clothing. After 1852, Chautauqua County's poor farm was impacted by the large number of emigrants arriving on the New York and Erie Railroad.

Michelle Henry, Research Historian for NYS Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, researched the poor farm records when she served as Records Manager for Chautauqua County. She is a NYS Registered Historian who holds an M.A. in Anthropology and a Graduate Certificate in Museum Studies.

The program, hosted by the Chautauqua Town Historical Society, is free and open to the public. All are encouraged to attend!

Community Foundation Now Accepting Applications for Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Arts & Culture Initiative Grant Process

Grants up to \$2,500 available to small arts & cultural organizations

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Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo

The Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo is now accepting applications for the 2026 Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Arts & Culture Initiative competitive grants process. General Operating Micro-grants of up to \$2,500 for arts and cultural organizations with less than one full-time staff member are available to execute immediate programming. The deadline to apply is September 11, 2026, at 4:00 p.m.

For additional details on eligibility and the grant opportunity, please visit <https://www.cfgb.org/nonprofits/grants/ralph-c-wilson-jr-foundation-arts-culture-initiative/>

Applications are due September 11, 2026, at 4 p.m.





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NEED FOOD?

Stop by the Club Kitchen!

Serving for breakfast: **Breakfast Sandwiches Sausage Gravy & Biscuits**

Serving throughout the day: **Burgers Hot Dogs Sloppy Joe Walking Tacos Snacks Ice-cream/Popsicles Drinks**

Daily Specials (while supplies last): **Friday: Beef on Wick Saturday: Italian Sausages**



CCA EA 2026 Show Schedule of Events

Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Sr. Citizen Day!

8 a.m. ----- Show Opens
Star Spangled Banner Sung
10 a.m. ----- Kids' Crafts (museum)
11 a.m. ----- Parade (around town)
Wagon Rides
Noon Whistle ----- Lunch on Grounds
12:30 p.m. ----- Tractor Games
2 p.m. ----- Parade (around grounds)
3 p.m. ----- Garden Tractor Pull
5 p.m. ----- Farm Tractor Pull (<1960)
6 p.m. ----- Gates Close
8 p.m. ----- Bonfire, Smores, & Music by DTO (pavilion area)

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

8 a.m. ----- Gates Open
Star Spangled Banner Sung
9 a.m. ----- Demonstrations begin
Garden Tractor Pull
10 a.m. ----- Auction begins
11 a.m. ----- Parade (around town)
Wagon Rides
Noon Whistle ----- Lunch on Grounds
Chicken BBQ (Stockton Volunteer Fire Dept.)
12 - 12:45 p.m. ----- Kids' Pedal Pull Registration (pavilion)
12:30 p.m. ----- Tractor Games
1 p.m. ----- Kid's Competitive Pedal Pull (pavilion)
2 p.m. ----- Parade (around grounds)
3 p.m. ----- Farm Tractor Pull
Kids' Crafts (museum)
6 p.m. ----- Gates Close
8 p.m. ----- Tie-Dye Event (pre-show RSVP required to ensure shirt)

Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

8 a.m. ----- Gates Open
Star Spangled Banner Sung
8:15 a.m. ----- Church Service (Pavilion)
9 a.m. ----- Garden Tractor Pull
10:30 a.m. ----- Tractor Games
11 a.m. ----- Parade (around town)
Wagon Rides
Noon Whistle ----- Lunch on Grounds
1 p.m. ----- Farm Tractor Pull
Kids' Crafts (museum)
4 p.m. ----- Show Closes

Happening Daily!

Open ALL 3 days!

- ♦ Blacksmith Shop
- ♦ "Den" Equipment Building
- ♦ Gas Station
- ♦ Household Museum
- ♦ Interactive Displays (STEM Building)
- ♦ Kid's "Just for Fun" Pedal Pull
- ♦ Kid's Tractor Petting Zoo
- ♦ Machine Shop
- ♦ Oil Field Engine Building
- ♦ Print Shop



Take Note:

Save the Dates

2027 Show
August 20-22
Featuring Silver King Tractors and Hot Tube Engines

2028 Show
August 18-20
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2029 Show
August 17-19
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August 21-23, 2026

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Machine Shop
Print Shop
Tractor Games
Flea Market
Food Vendors
Antique Automobiles

Got Kids?

Kids' Activity Area
Crafts
Scavenger Hunt
Face Painting
Just for Fun Pedal Tractor Pulls (Daily)
Competitive Pedal Tractor Pull (Saturday Only: Registration @ 12 p.m.)



Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Sr. Citizen Day!

\$3 Gate Fees for Seniors
11 a.m. Parade & Wagon Rides
3 p.m. Garden Tractor Pull (Deadweight)
5 p.m. Tractor Pull (<1960)
8 p.m. Bonfire & Music by: **DTO**

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

9 a.m. Garden Tractor Pull (Transfer Sled)
10 a.m. Auction
11 a.m. Parade & Wagon Rides
12 p.m. Chicken BBQ (Stockton Fire Department)
1 p.m. Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull (Registration @ 12 p.m.)
3 p.m. Tractor Pull

Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

9 a.m. Garden Tractor Pull (Transfer Sled)
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1 p.m. Tractor Pull

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Olean Area Celtic Festival

August 28 & 29 • Gargoyles Park, Olean

THE COUNTDOWN IS ON - EXPERIENCE CELTIC CULTURE AT THE OLEAN AREA CELTIC FESTIVAL!



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Olean Area Celtic Festival

The wait is almost over! The sights, sounds, music, and traditions of the Celtic nations will fill Gargoyles Park as the Olean Area Celtic Festival opens on Friday, August 28 (5:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.) and Saturday, August 29 (12:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.).

Presented by the Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 2 of Cattaraugus County, this family-friendly festival invites visitors of all ages to celebrate the rich cultures, music, history, and traditions of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

Festivalgoers can look forward to an unforgettable weekend featuring:

- Live Celtic music throughout the festival featuring local and regional favorites including The Bog Drivers, PA Line, Tom Keefer & Celtic Cross, Beat City Music, The Irish Lassies and YouTube sensation Ally the Piper!
- A stirring Opening Ceremony with a bagpipe-led parade by the 96th Highlanders, a festival blessing, and the Calling of the Clans
- Thrilling Highland Games showcasing incredible displays of strength and athleticism presented by the Buffalo Heavies and other competitors
- Award-winning traditional Irish dance performance by ROCeltic
- Clan Village where visitors can discover their Celtic roots and learn about family heritage from more than a dozen clan organizations
- Celtic Lore in the Oral Tradition: The Four Sorrows and Selkies, Pixies & Giants, Oh My!
- Delicious festival food, including Celtic favorites such as bangers and mash, shepherd's pie, Scottish shortbread, and Welsh cookies, along with popular festival fare from food trucks serving pizza, burritos, pulled pork, fish and chips, kettle corn, funnel cakes, waffles, sweet treats, beverages, and more
- A free Celtic Kid's Club featuring more than a dozen activities including crafts, yard games, a Fairy Walk & Scavenger Hunt, bubble station, fairy storyteller, maypole, wishing tree, and more
- Shopping with dozens of artisan and specialty vendors offering Celtic gifts, handcrafted goods, jewelry, apparel,

artwork, popular 3D-printed creations, and unique merchandise

Whether you're celebrating your Celtic heritage or simply looking for an unforgettable summer festival, the Olean Area Celtic Festival offers something for everyone. From the thunder of the caber toss to the sound of bagpipes and fiddles, Gargoyles Park will come alive with music, culture, family fun, and Celtic hospitality.

Current Online Admission Pricing:

- **Adults (18+): \$20**
- **Senior Citizens (60+): \$15**
- **Children under 18: FREE**

Tickets will also be available at the gate; however, prices will then be \$25 for adults (18+) and \$20 for Senior Citizens (60+). Skip the lines and purchase your tickets online at a discount before the festival weekend!

Visit oleanceltic.com for advance tickets, entertainment schedules, maps, and festival information. Be sure to follow @OleanCelticFestival on Facebook for daily announcements, entertainment spotlights, and festival news as the countdown continues.

"We're excited to welcome the community to celebrate Celtic culture in a fun, family-friendly atmosphere," said the Olean Area Celtic Festival Committee. "Whether you're attending for the music, the Highland Games, the food, or the children's activities, there's something for everyone to enjoy."

Don't miss one of the Southern Tier's newest, fastest-growing cultural celebrations. Gather your family, invite your friends, wear your tartan, and enjoy an unforgettable weekend of music, dance, heritage, delicious food, and Celtic hospitality.

Sláinte! We'll see you August 28 & 29 at Gargoyles Park!

About the Ancient Order of Hibernians Division 2 – Cattaraugus County
The Ancient Order of Hibernians is America's oldest Irish Catholic fraternal organization, dedicated to preserving Irish culture, supporting charitable causes, and strengthening communities through service and fellowship. Division 2 proudly serves the Southern Tier by promoting Celtic heritage through educational and cultural events, including the annual Olean Area Celtic Festival.



- All day and night Celtic Music
- Highland Games
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- Authentic Food
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- Vendors Selling Celtic Items
- Kids Club & Games
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- Celtic History Lessons
- Irish Dancers

Featuring - Ally the Piper

Gargoyles Park, Olean, New York
August 28th & 29th, 2026



Folding chairs, wagons, and water are allowed. No pets or outside food will be allowed on festival grounds.

Also:
The Irish Lassies
The Bog Drivers
PA Line
Tom Keefer and Celtic Cross

Event Tickets:
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More details at oleanceltic.com

CHAUTAUQUA FARMERS MARKETS

Cassadaga Farmers Market

Sundays, 12:30 PM–3:30 PM
Summer Season

Ames Commons, Cassadaga

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Every Other Sunday
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June 14–September 20

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Dunkirk Farmers Market

Wednesdays, 9 AM–2 PM
June 10 - October 14

45 Cliffstar Court, Dunkirk

A bustling market that serves as yet another reason to enjoy Chautauqua County's hub on Lake Erie this summer, the Dunkirk Farmers Market offers local meat, eggs, and produce as well as craftspeople and live music.

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Thursdays, 1 PM–5 PM
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Fridays, 9 AM - 3 PM
May 29–September 4

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A market offered in the lakeside Village Park featuring local meat, produce, baked goods, as well as special events and activities such as live music and face painting. Enjoy the adjoining shops and restaurants or use the boat ramp for a day on the lake.

bemuspointny.org/farmers-market
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Fredonia Farmers Market

Saturdays, 9 AM–1 PM
year-round

Baker Commons, Fredonia

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fredoniafarmersmarket.org

Jamestown Farmers Market

Saturdays, 9 AM–1 PM
June 6–November 21

Third Street & Pine Street, Jamestown

More than just a place to shop, the Jamestown Farmers Market is a community hub to connect with local farms and artisans. Located in the heart of downtown Jamestown. Visit the website for special events and themed weeks.

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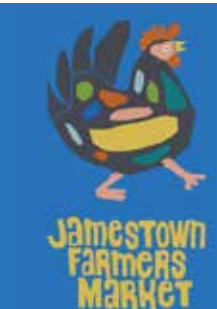
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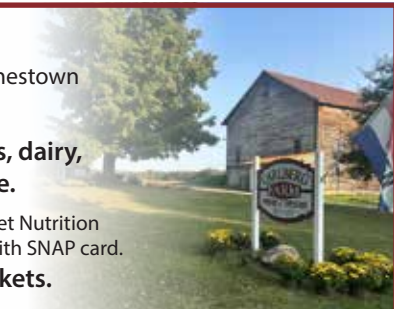
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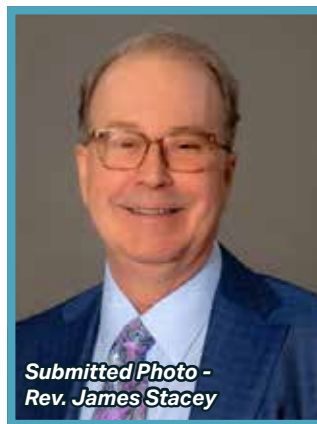
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Submitted Photo -
Rev. James Stacey

Other Services:

Sundays: Denominational services begin at 9:30 am followed at 11 by a renowned speaker in the amphitheater. Sunday activities run from 6/28 through 8/30 and are free. Parking is free on Sundays until 5 p.m. Our Unity Sunday Celebration services are held in the beautiful Hall of Missions, adjacent to the Hall of Philosophy, Sundays at 9:30 am.

Wednesdays: On Wednesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 pm the visiting Unity minister presents a Positive Path for Spiritual Living free workshop, held at the Turner Community/Athletic Center (across from Andriaccio's Restaurant on NY-394) with easy free parking at the entrance of Turner. This Wednesday Rev. Stacey will present: **"Spiritual Keys to Aging Well."**

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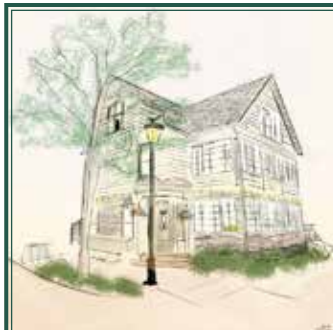
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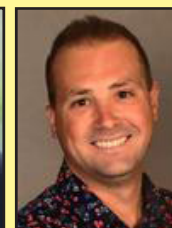
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WEEK EIGHT THEME:
THE FUTURE OF FOOD: CLIMATE, TECHNOLOGY, AND
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Special highlights this week:

- Lecture: Nyesha Arrington | Tuesday, 8/18 at 10:45 am
- Comedian Preacher Lawson | Wednesday, 8/19 at 8:00 pm
- Renée Fleming with Béla Fleck: The Fiddle and the Drum
Friday, 8/21 at 8:00 pm | Concessions will be available*
- Silkroad Ensemble featuring Rhiannon Giddens
Saturday, 8/22 at 8:00 pm

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*Food and beverages purchased at the Amphitheater may be enjoyed within Odland Plaza. Inside the Amphitheater, only water bottles and Chautauqua souvenir cups are permitted. Outside food and beverages are not allowed. Water bottles must be empty upon entry. A “clear container” policy will be utilized at the Amphitheater and all other venues all summer. For more information visit: clear.chq.org



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FOOD FESTIVAL

AUGUST 16–28, 2026

WEEK 8 SCHEDULE

SUNDAY 8/16	MONDAY 8/17	TUESDAY 8/18	WEDNESDAY 8/19	THURSDAY 8/20	FRIDAY 8/21	SATURDAY 8/22	SUNDAY 8/23
CHQ Food Festival 8/16-8/19						Week Nine Begins	
10:45am Worship and Sermon. The Rev. Natalie Hanson , retired clergy, United Methodist Church	9:15am The Rev. Natalie Hanson	9:15am The Rev. Natalie Hanson	9:15am The Rev. Natalie Hanson	9:15am Faith Journeys Service. The Rev. Natalie Hanson	9:15am Ecumenical Communion Service	3:00pm Contemporary Issues Forum. Heather Ann Thompson , Pulitzer Prize-winning author; historian, University of Michigan	10:45am Worship and Sermon. Fr. Greg Boyle, S.J. , Founder, Homeboy Industries
2:00pm Theater: <i>How I Learned What I Learned</i>	10:45am Daneille Nierenberg , president and co-founder, Food Tank	10:45am Nyesha Arrington , acclaimed chef, restaurateur and television personality	10:45am Brian Frank , former and general partner, FTW Ventures	10:45am Michael Grunwald , author, <i>We Are Eating the Earth</i>	10:45am Amptheater Lecture	3:00pm Silkroad Ensemble featuring Rhiannon Giddens	3:00pm Community Gathering with Dance Theatre of Harlem. (Bestor Plaza)
3:00pm Amphitheater Special	2:00pm Adrienne Krone , assoc. prof. of environmental science and sustainability and religious studies, Allegheny College	2:00pm Derrick Weston , director of theological education and formation, Creation Justice Ministries	2:00pm Karen Florini , strategic advisor, C-Change conversations	2:00pm Norman Wirzba , Gilbert T. Rowe Distinguished Prof. of Christian Theology, Duke Univ.	2:00pm CLSC Author Presentation. Ai-mee Nezhukamatathil , <i>Bite by Bite: Nourishments & Jamborees</i>		3:30pm WCR. January Gill O'Neil (poetry) and Jimin Han (prose)
3:30pm WCR. Laura Marris (poetry) and Nishant Batsha (prose)	3:00pm Battle of the Bites: Best Meatball	8:00pm Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra with Maxim Lando , piano. Rossen Milanov, conductor.	3:00pm Taste of Chautauqua Featuring Mike Thornton & The Midnight Quartet	3:30pm Masters Series Masterclass: From Spirit to Shelf - Inside Mezcal & Whiskey Manufacturing in Mexico	8:00pm Renée Fleming with Béla Fleck: The Fiddle and the Drum		5:00pm Feast With Friends: Farm to Table Dinner with 3 C's Catering
3:30pm Masters Series Culinary Masterclass: Chef Nyesha Arrington	4:00pm Chautauqua Chamber Music: Naeve Trio		8:00pm Preacher Lawson	5:00pm Premium Tasting Event			
5:00pm Feast with Friends: Smokin Dicks Community BBQ	8:00pm Kate Kortum			8:00pm Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra: Generational Voices - An Evening with the Denyce Graves Foundation . Rossen Milanov , conductor.			8:00pm Sacred Song Service
6:00pm Theater: <i>How I Learned What I Learned</i>							
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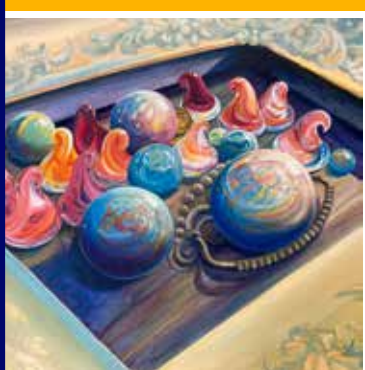


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Three Feet Can Make All the Difference

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Tom Nelson

Chautauqua County Legislator,
District 13

Every day, people in Chautauqua County share our roads. Most of us do so behind the wheel of a car or truck, but many of our neighbors travel by bicycle—for exercise, recreation, transportation, or simply because they enjoy riding.

When a bicycle and a motor vehicle meet on the road, there is an obvious difference in size and weight. A moment of inattention or a vehicle passing too closely can have devastating consequences for the person on the bicycle.

That is why I am proposing a local law requiring motorists to allow at least three feet of space when passing a bicyclist.

New York State law already requires motorists to exercise “due care” and pass bicyclists at a safe distance. The problem is that “safe distance” can mean different things to different people. Establishing a three-foot minimum provides drivers with a simple, understandable standard: **Give bicyclists at least three feet of space when passing.**

This is not about punishing drivers. It is about making our roads safer for everyone who uses them.

A three-foot passing requirement does not mean a driver must squeeze past a bicyclist when conditions are unsafe. Quite the opposite. If there is not enough room to provide three feet safely, the responsible thing to do is slow down and wait until it is safe to pass. A few extra seconds of patience are a small price to pay for protecting someone's life.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia already have laws estab-

lishing a three-foot passing distance. Within New York, Monroe, Suffolk and Cortland counties have enacted similar requirements. State legislation establishing a statewide three-foot standard has also been introduced but has not yet passed both houses of the Legislature.

Chautauqua County should not have to wait for Albany to act before we take a reasonable step to protect our residents.

This proposal is also about establishing a clear expectation for everyone.

Motorists should know what is expected of them when approaching a bicyclist from behind, and bicyclists should know that the law recognizes their right to a reasonable amount of space on the road.

We often talk about making Chautauqua County a healthier, more attractive place to live. That includes encouraging outdoor recreation and making our communities more accessible to people who choose to walk or ride a bicycle. But we cannot encourage people to use our roads for recreation and transportation while ignoring the safety risks they face.

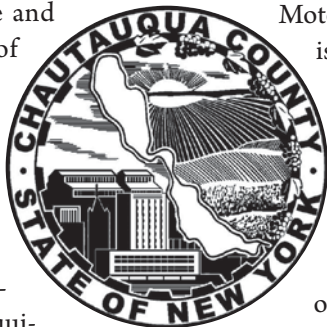
There is nothing partisan about wanting our neighbors to get home safely.

As a County Legislator, I believe one of our most basic responsibilities is protecting the health, safety and welfare of the people we represent. A three-foot passing requirement is a modest, common-sense measure that can help accomplish that goal.

The next time you see a bicyclist on the road, remember that there is a person on that bicycle—a parent, grandparent, child, friend or neighbor.

Slow down. Give them room. Give them three feet.

It could make all the difference.



Councilman Sheldon Announces Candidacy for Legislature

Contributed by
Councilman
Brent P. Sheldon

Longtime Ward 1 Councilman Brent P. Sheldon recently announced that his candidacy for the Chautauqua County Legislature, District 12. He has been endorsed by the Chautauqua County Republican Committee.

Sheldon has been a City Councilman for 15 years. He has served as the Chairman of the City Council finance committee and City Council public safety committee. He is currently on both the finance and housing committees.

“I am proud of my record of serving the people of Jamestown, cutting taxes, increasing public safety and helping create an economic development zone in the City of Jamestown,” Sheldon stated.

Sheldon is also a member of the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities and serves on the Jamestown Riverfront Commission. Before retiring in 2019, he worked for the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services for 32 years as a public health sanitarian. He was also the Radiation Safety Officer for Chautauqua County.

“I have lived on the north side of Jamestown and in County Legislature District 12 for almost 40 years, and I know the people and issues well. I will work to reduce county taxes, create job opportunities, and increase public safety for our residents,” Sheldon said.

Sheldon has served as the City Council liaison to the Planning Commission and has served on the Jamestown Local Development Corporation, the Jamestown Strategic Planning and Part-



nership Commission, the Jamestown Human Rights Commission, and the Jamestown Property Rehabilitation and Conservation Board of Appeals.

“The cost of living has increased for everyone, and I will work to make everyday necessities more affordable. I have the experience and conservative values needed to make the hard decisions to reduce the size and cost of county government, cut property taxes, and protect public safety for the taxpayers of Chautauqua County,” Sheldon added.

Councilman Sheldon graduated from the State University College at Fredonia in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and Education and completed graduate studies in both fields there. He reinstated Jamestown's annual free rabies clinic for pets after a long absence. He has been married to his wife, Nancy Carmichael Sheldon, since 1994.

Sheldon was a member of CSEA Unit 6300. New York State has moved all county elections to even-numbered years, creating back to back election cycles for county legislators.

For more information, Contact Brent at 716-483-0004 or brent_sheldon@hotmail.com

Historic Walking Tour of Jamestown's Hidden Alleys

Contributed by
Fenton History Center

The Fenton History Center's upcoming tour on Saturday August 22 at 10 AM is about Jamestown's Hidden Alleys. Tucked away from view behind respectable facades, alleys were indispensable elements in American cities during the last half of the nineteenth century. The “impolite” realities of the industrial movement were hidden from Victorian society. Jamestown had 5 alleys – what are their stories? Learn about them on the Hidden Alleys tour. Participants will meet at the Fenton History Center at 10:00 a.m. The tour is led by Fenton volunteer Cindy Dustin.

The cost is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members. Participants can pre-register online, in person at the

Fenton, or by phone at 716-664-6256. There is a limit of 20 people for each tour. Thank you to our sponsors Rodgers Land Surveying, Ahlstrom Schaeffer, and Weber Knapp.

The last tour of the summer is Saturday, August 29 in Lake View Cemetery at the corner of Buffalo St. and Lakeview Ave., titled the Ladies of Lake View Cemetery led by Fenton Trustee Janet Wahlberg and Jamestown City Historian Mike Rohlin. To sign up or for more information visit www.fentonhistorycenter.org/events.



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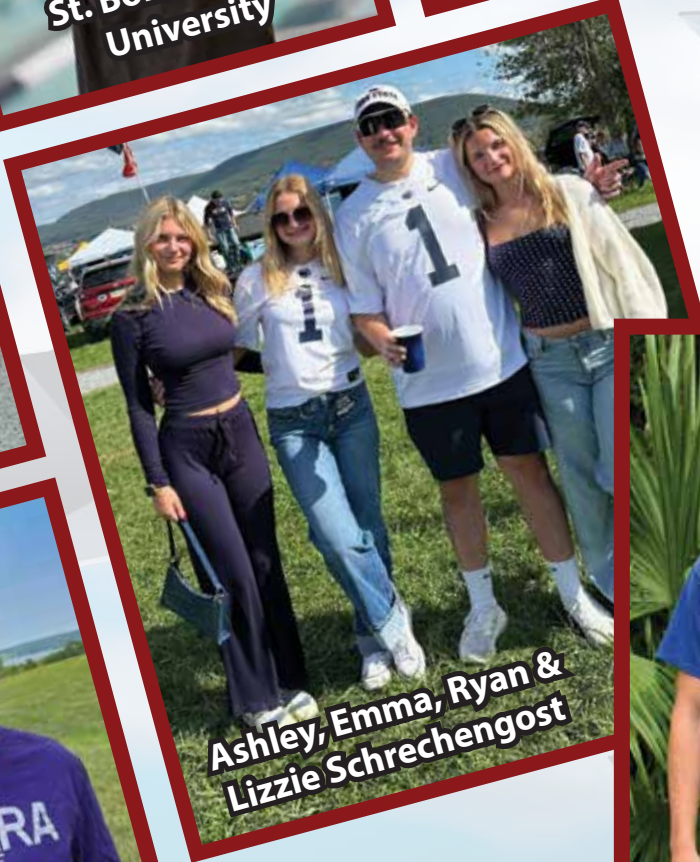


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A photograph of an outdoor patio area with a large red umbrella. The patio has wooden tables and chairs. In the background, there are trees and a building. The text "LIVE MUSIC" is prominently displayed in large white letters. Below it, the schedule and location are provided. The DoubleTree by Hilton Jamestown logo is in the top left, and the Pearl City Hops logo is in the top right. A graphic of musical instruments is in the bottom right.

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