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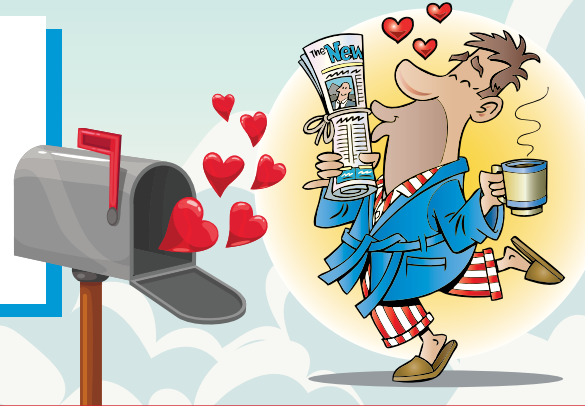


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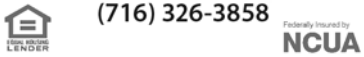


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Featured Writer  
Shannon Nixon

In a delightful twist to the way we connect with our community, the Chautauqua Gazette – formerly known as the Jamestown Gazette – is excited to share a brand-new service: a mailed subscription that delivers our beloved local newspaper directly to your mailbox.

For 14 years, the CHQ Gazette has been a go-to publication for residents and is distributed freely to over 200 area vendors, from newsstands at busy grocery stores to locally owned mom-and-pop coffee shops. The paper has long served as a bridge for community connection, showcasing local events, notable residents, and the vibrant culture that makes

our region special.

With the new subscription service, we're taking that connection a step further, ensuring that the Gazette is accessible to even more readers. Snowbirds who migrate south for the winter can stay in touch with the latest happenings in their hometown. Annual summer vacationers who consider Chautauqua County

their second home can take a little bit of Chautauqua with them wherever they go. Residents who may have difficulty getting out and about, including seniors and individuals with mobility challenges, can stay engaged with local news and community events with a home delivery service. College students,

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## Get in the Gazette!

Contributing Writers  
Pat Locke & Shannon Nixon

Chautauqua Gazette, a free local paper formerly known as the Jamestown Gazette, has established itself as an indisputable community staple over the last 14 years. One might wonder, "What's in a name? Why change?" The Gazette is growing which means our readership is too. The new name Chautauqua Gazette allows us to be more inclusive of every resident and visitor

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Editorial with Lori Cornell

# New, New, New!

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Owner & Publisher  
**Lori Cornell**

I'm not sure if anyone in my house pays regular attention to "Mom's paper" besides my youngest son, Nick. He's a faithful, weekly Chautauqua Gazette reader. He excitedly awaits publication every Monday and welcomes each new edition with: "What's the paper about this week, Mom?!"

So when we recently launched our brand new, super-modern, beautiful website, I thought for sure my budding millennial would be happy to know he could now read the paper online.

Nope! "That's not the real thing," was his reaction to my big announcement.

Fascinating - and I loved it. A fourteen-year-old that likes to read the actual newspaper!

Mind you, contrary to Nick's preference, many faithful Gazette fans are thrilled to be able to now enjoy their weekly community paper online - myself included. We are incredibly grateful to our extremely talented web developer, Marc Scapelitte, for creating such a user-friendly, comprehensive masterpiece. You may research old editions, review advertising options, check out our publishing team and distribution locations, find our contact information and learn about our mission and history - all from the comfort of your home, workplace or cell phone, in just a few clicks.

However, Nick raises an interesting point. For those of you who still value the beauty of a cherished, crisp newspaper...with maybe a

piping hot cup of coffee or glass of local wine in your hands, we aim to please - for those both near and far! So, in addition to offering over 200 distribution locations to pick up your free weekly Gazette, across 31 zip codes all over our community, we now announce... (drum roll, please!!!): **MAILED SUBSCRIPTIONS!!!** Beginning this fall, we will offer delivery service directly to YOUR mailbox via the U.S. Postal Service!

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And speaking of exciting new opportunities at the Gazette, we are also happy to announce another. We now have a limited number of static **advertising spots available** on our website! Your placement purchase - with guaranteed high-visibility on our home page - will draw support from our widespread online readership. Please call Lori ASAP to inquire about rates and availability.

And finally, also NEW, NEW, NEW: our **refurbished social media presence**. Please help us touch the world by liking, following and sharing with all. Find us on Facebook and Instagram at: Chautauqua Gazette.

Thank you dear readers and supporters for your continued faith and confidence in our community's weekly newspaper!

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



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Here's how it works: Download the JTNY App from the "App Store" or "Google Play" by searching JTNY or scanning the QR code provided. Once downloaded, users may create a profile from the "Profile Tab". Next, message JTNY on Facebook or contact Marc Scapelitte at [marc.scapelitte@gmail.com](mailto:marc.scapelitte@gmail.com) to express interest in submitting events regularly. Once approved,

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# Cornell Chautauqua Grow Program Sees Success and Keeps Growing...

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Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County is excited to share the success, and growth, of its pilot program Grow Chautauqua, funded via the USDA and NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets New York Food for New York Families initiative.

Launching on June 12th, the program has partnered with several food access and community organizations to bring local, fresh produce items and food products directly to community members at no cost.

Distributions occur weekly at the Jamestown Mobile Market, a program of Grow Jamestown and St. Luke's Episcopal Church; Chautauqua County Rural Ministries; Ripley Public Library; and in collaboration with Office for the Aging's Local Roots program.

So far this season, CCE has distributed over 50,000 pounds of locally grown, raised and produced products to Jamestown, Dunkirk, Ripley, and surrounding communities. Per the NYFFNYF program, farmers and food producers are compensated full market value for all products, which are then distributed in designated 'low-food access' areas, or parts of the county where individuals face difficulties acquiring fresh, local produce due to transportation barriers, cost, or factors such as age or race.

Farms and businesses who have contributed product to the program include: Yerico Farms (Dunkirk); Roberto Fred Farms (Dunkirk); Lizzie Byler (Frewsburg); Bit-o-Breeze Farm (Jamestown); Snowbelt Gardens (Jamestown); Feinen Farms (Dunkirk); Maggitti Farms (Dunkirk); Sunshine Honey (Sherman); Degolier Maple Products (Forestville); Roo Haven Farms (Forestville); JM Joy Farms (Fredonia); Miller's Apples (Dunkirk); Abers Acres (Kennedy); Amanda Byler (Frewsburg); Eden Valley Creamery (South Dayton); Ellicottville Greens (Olean); Stand Fast Farm (Dunkirk); Green Heron Growers (Panama); Carli Cook (Stockton); Enjoyable Acres (Fredonia) and the Clymer Produce Auction (Clymer).

Produce is delivered by farmers to main partner Brigiotta's Farmland Produce & Garden Center where it is packaged for distribution. Abers Acres packages all produce for the Local Roots program. Other items are offered on a rotating basis and include beef or pork products, cheese, fresh baked bread, jams and jellies, eggs, and maple syrup or honey.

Starting August 7th at 11 AM, the Grow Chautauqua program will

expand by providing 50 boxes for distribution to Friendship Baptist Church in Dunkirk, bi-weekly.

"The program has always been about increasing food access, first" says Community Food System Coordinator Linnea Haskin.

"In planning the project, CCE has learned of the many opportunities, and at times, barriers, our communities face when it comes to accessing fresh, and local, foods. Partnering with Friendship Baptist church will further expand the reach, while helping CCE and local farmers better understand how to best serve communities, particularly those made vulnerable due to poverty, age, race or geographic location."

The program is also a benefit for local farmers, many who struggle to find consistent markets for their products. Derek Yerico of Yerico Farms shares, "It's a win-win... helps the community but it also gets [the farm] nice orders... like many, this year has been tough. We are honored and thankful to be a part of [the program]."

All community members are welcome to receive a Grow Chautauqua box weekly, at no cost with no ID or income eligibility requirements. Boxes are first come first served and can be found at:

- Jamestown Mobile Market, various locations, Wednesdays 10 AM to 2 PM and Thursdays, 1 PM to 5 PM. Info can be found at: <https://www.jtownpublicmarket.org/mobile-market>
- Friendship Baptist Church, E Second St., Wednesdays 11 AM until gone.
- Chautauqua County Rural Ministries, Washington Ave, Wednesdays from 12:30 PM until gone.
- Ripley Public Library, Main Street, Saturdays, 11 AM until gone.

Farmers or food producers interested in participating in the program can contact Haskin at 716 664 9502, ext. 210.

Community members can also find more information on all farms participating in the program by visiting the Chautauqua Grown map at <https://chautauqua.cce.cornell.edu/>.

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### Here's How It Works:

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

Level: Advanced

## CROSSWORD

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### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to pick up
- 5. Presents
- 10. Type of guitar
- 14. Actor Idris
- 15. A citizen of Iran
- 16. Creative
- 17. Harness
- 18. Weight unit
- 19. You better call him
- 20. Utterly devoted
- 22. Male cat
- 23. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 24. Risk-taker
- 27. A team's best pitcher
- 30. Cool!
- 31. Women's \_\_ movement
- 32. Georgia rockers
- 35. Step-shaped recess
- 37. The princess could detect its presence
- 38. Type of truck
- 39. Butterhead lettuces
- 40. Angry people see it
- 41. Lines where two fabrics are sewn together
- 42. Soviet city
- 43. Carpet
- 44. Traveled all over
- 45. Thin, straight bar
- 46. Body art (slang)
- 47. Congressman (abbr.)
- 48. No seats available
- 49. Breaks apart
- 52. Arabic name
- 55. Ballplayer's tool
- 56. Type of sword
- 60. Baseball team
- 61. Upper bract of grass floret
- 63. Italian Seaport
- 64. Ancient Syrian city
- 65. Shoelace tube
- 66. The Miami mascot is one
- 67. South American nation
- 68. Popular video game "Max \_\_"
- 69. Body part

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. German courtesy title
- 2. Ancient Greek City
- 3. Ancient Hebrew calendar month
- 4. Long-legged frog family
- 5. Photo
- 6. Delivered a speech
- 7. Lute in classical Indian music
- 8. Decorated
- 9. Take a seat
- 10. Belonging to a bottom layer
- 11. Member of a Semitic people
- 12. Part of a ticket
- 13. Defunct Guinean money
- 21. Challenges
- 23. Popular BBQ food
- 25. Subway dweller
- 26. By way of
- 27. Shady garden alcove
- 28. Egyptian city
- 29. Partner to "flowed"
- 32. Widens
- 33. Old Eurasian wheat
- 34. Act incorrectly
- 36. European pipeline
- 37. Al Bundy's wife
- 38. Ocean
- 40. Root eaten as a vegetable
- 41. Sound units
- 43. Style of music
- 44. A way to drench
- 46. Hot beverage
- 47. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
- 49. Rumanian city
- 50. Urge to action
- 51. Vaccine developer
- 52. Canadian law enforcers
- 53. Wings
- 54. "Perry Mason" actor Raymond
- 57. Small fry
- 58. \_\_ Clapton, musician
- 59. Take a chance
- 61. Bland food
- 62. Consumed

# Faith Matters

## Divine Providence



Contributing Writer

**Rabbi Zalman Vilenkin**

Executive Director

Chabad Lubavitch of Chautauqua

Our Family lives in Brooklyn, NY during the winter months and we are blessed to have spent all of our 24 years as a family, summering in Chautauqua, where I serve as the spiritual leader for the Chabad Jewish House.

A few years ago, one of our children was going to an overnight camp near Montreal, Canada via a bus leaving from New York City on a Monday at 10:00 PM. So, we planned on driving him to NYC on Monday morning, immediately following my morning class. A few days before our planned trip, we received an update that luggage drop-off was due at 5:00 PM, which necessitated that I cancel my class and we leave a day earlier than planned.

Since our congregation had an event until 2:00 PM on Sunday, our goal was to be all packed and ready to leave immediately afterward. When I arrived home, I noticed that we had a lot of leftover chicken from our Shabbat events, and so I thought that we should make chicken wraps for everyone to eat on the way.

My wife pointed out that no one was interested in wraps; everyone was already set with their favored packed food. For some inexplicable reason, I, who was the most concerned that we leave right away, decided that chicken wraps should be made and was certain that later my family would appreciate them. My wife was incredulous watching me carefully making them and proudly putting each one neatly in a container. But now we were an hour behind schedule.

As we got into the car, I felt so exhausted and so, uncharacteristically asked my wife to do the driving. After driving an hour or so, my phone rang. Being that I wasn't driving, I answered my phone. Someone we didn't know was calling us and asking how far we were from Cuba. The caller said he had searched to find the nearest Chabad Rabbi and Chautauqua popped up. At first, I thought he meant the country Cuba, but after a quick google search (since I wasn't driving), I realized that he

was referring to Cuba, NY a small town we had never heard of before. The caller had a sister who had just been in a car accident on the highway near Cuba, and he was looking for someone to help her.

To our amazement, Cuba was on our way; in fact, it was the very next exit—six minutes ahead! This just blew our minds! Our timing was just perfect; we were absolutely meant to travel a day earlier, an hour later, and approach the exit where we could help a fellow in need.

We found the woman, and were able to drive her to the hospital in Olean, where she could get appropriate care and evaluation. We remained with her for a few hours until her family arrived from Cleveland, OH.

As her family pulled into the hospital parking lot, I greeted them and asked them if they had something Kosher to eat. The family was in such a rush to get to the hospital that food wasn't a priority. They figured they would just make do with whatever kosher items they could buy at a local gas station or grocery.

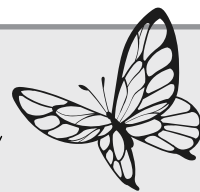
I happily went back to our car to get them food, and gave them the Kosher chicken wraps! To me, those wraps had G-d's fingerprints! The chicken wraps didn't just affect our timing, so that we would be just six minutes away from the site of the crash, but also provided nourishment and comfort.

But the story doesn't end here. A few days later, we were back in Chautauqua hosting a Shabbat dinner for our congregation. My wife excitedly shared our story of our experience of clear Divine Providence.

The next morning after services, a woman came over to us, visibly moved and full of gratitude that my wife shared our story at the Shabbat meal because it meant so much to her family, especially her daughter. A previous Sunday, she and her husband were driving to visit their nine-year-old daughter at camp on visiting day. It was the girl's first experience at an overnight camp.

Unfortunately, the parents had a flat tire that delayed them for over four hours. Their daughter anxiously watched and waited as her bunkmates went off with their parents. Her parents had promised her that they would visit, but hours passed and they weren't showing up. By the time they came, she was very emotional, upset and hurt and wouldn't even talk to them. Even after camp ended and she was back home, it affected their relationship.

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"There was only one other girl in my bunk whose parents couldn't come. While you were fixing your tire, it was just the two of us, but we had each other to play with. G-d wanted my friend to not be alone and the only one without parents or visitors the whole day. For all those hours of waiting, we played together."

This young girl recognized that everything in life has Divine meaning and purpose. And that she plays an important role, and her resentment and hurt feelings were gone.

This might seem like an "ordinary story", yet upon examination, Divine Providence is so manifest—every piece masterfully orchestrated with precision. This is true for every single experience in our lives, but being fortunate and actually seeing G-d's hand in the details

of our everyday life is humbling and empowering. If we just 'open our eyes' we will see and truly feel G-d's presence every moment and in every experience of our life.

**Rabbi Zalman Vilenkin**  
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**Note:** The Orthodox Jewish community does not spell out G-d, is because according to Judaism, it is a sin to erase, destroy or desecrate G-d's name. Therefore, in a publication that eventually gets discarded, members of the Jewish faith are careful not to write God but simply G-d.

The Chautauqua Gazette is proud to feature different faith leaders from throughout the Greater Jamestown area each week, in an effort to connect and inspire. We endeavor to provide a variety of religious and faith perspectives well-aligned with our diverse community and values. If you are a faith leader and wish to contribute, please contact publisher Lori Cornell at [cornell@CHQgazette.com](mailto:cornell@CHQgazette.com).

# Sing a Story – Read a Song!

*Nan Hoffman to Perform at Fluvanna Free Library*

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Submitted Photo

Nan Hoffman

Fluvanna Free Library will host singer, Nan Hoffman on August 16th at 11 am. The Grand Island Native is known for her clear soprano voice and her skill with guitar and autoharp while utilizing her collection of “Books That Sing,” Nan’s concerts are fun, informative and encourage audience participation.

Nan’s performance, titled, Songs for Kindness and Friendship complements the 2024 Summer Reading Program theme of Adventure Begins at Your Library! and will focus on songs about getting along with each other and resolving conflicts peacefully. There will be songs about sharing, self-esteem, and consideration for others while promoting ideas for creating peaceful households, classrooms,

neighborhoods, and love of the environment.

The Fluvanna Free Library is located at 3532 Fluvanna Avenue in Jamestown. For information on this and any of the Library’s programs call the library at (716) 487-1773 or email [info@fluvannalibrary.org](mailto:info@fluvannalibrary.org). The Library’s website is [www.fluvannalibrary.org](http://www.fluvannalibrary.org)

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Or mocking this earth theater,  
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Silence, save for hollow windblow  
Out from a further night-edge,  
A rippling lapping here below,  
The wonder of confused urge.  
This time I paused before I spoke;  
I parodied the flippant moon;  
I listened that the wind evoke  
An ecstasy that once I'd known.  
That time I was a callow boy  
Unable to constrain my joy.



*Contributing Poet*  
**Paul Leone**

*Gazette contributor and poet Paul Leone has agreed to provide an occasional poem to the Gazette. Paul is completing a volume of sonnets in the Shakespearean style. He has committed to writing 154 sonnets, equal to Shakespeare's number. The Shakespearean sonnet is composed of fourteen lines--three quatrains followed by a rhyming couplet. Paul hopes to have the volume in print by the end of the year.*



# 3 Ways Educators can Use Newspapers in the Classroom



Photo Credit: Metro Creative Connection

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**Metro Creative Connection**

The COVID-19 pandemic had a profound impact on communities across the globe. No individual, household or industry was unaffected by the pandemic, and the ripple effects of the virus may be felt for years to come.

Though many effects of the pandemic have been devastating, one unforeseen and potentially positive consequence of the spread of COVID-19 was a growing recognition of the invaluable role played by local newspapers. Responses to the virus and strategies regarding how to combat it varied greatly, and local newspapers were a go-to resource for citizens who wanted to learn about rules and regulations in their towns. For example, in England the Bishop's Stortford Independent, a local weekly paper in Hertfordshire, experienced a significant monthly web audience growth during the pandemic. Prior to the global outbreak in January 2020, the paper's monthly web audience was 260,000. By October, that number had spiked to 360,000, reflecting a growing need for local news outlets as readers across the globe sought to learn about the pandemic within their own communities and how local officials were responding to the threat posed by COVID-19.

If the pandemic illustrated the vital role local newspapers can play, it's important that readers recognize that role won't be any less valuable when COVID-19 is in the world's rearview mirror. Educators can help the next generation of readers recognize the importance of local newspapers by taking various steps to incorporate newspapers into their lessons.

1. Employ newspapers when teaching current events. Everyone was directly affected by the COVID-19 virus, making the story of the pandemic

one of the most unique in modern history. Though children are often sheltered from global news stories about conflicts or economic crises, no such sheltering was possible during the pandemic, as kids were forced to learn from home and confront life with little or no access to extracurricular activities. Educators can show how local newspapers reported on the pandemic when teaching current events, using that example as the foundation for teaching current events in the future.

2. Utilize the newspapers when teaching ESL. Students who do not speak English at home or as their primary language can benefit greatly from their local newspapers. It might be easy to learn how to say certain words in English, but reading them in a newspaper gives ESL students a chance to see the words they've learned in context. And because local newspapers feature sections on everything from news to sports to entertainment, ESL students are sure to find a few articles that appeal to their existing interests.

3. Use newspapers to encourage a love of reading. Just like ESL students are bound to find something that interests them in the local newspapers, their English-speaking classmates are sure to find a recap of their favorite team's most recent game or a review of the latest superhero movie or a local news story about their town to pique their interest. Students may not realize it, but they're learning when reading such stories by developing their vocabularies, fine tuning their comprehension skills and catching up on current events.

The valuable role played by local newspapers was on display during the pandemic. That role won't be any less valuable in a post-pandemic world, and it's a lesson teachers can apply in their classrooms.

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## 49<sup>th</sup> Annual Chautauqua County Antique Equipment Association Show is Back!



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The Chautauqua County Antique Equipment Association (CCAEA) will hold its annual show Friday, August 16 - Sunday, August 18 beginning about 8 a.m. at the CCAEA grounds at 4578 Cemetery Road in Stockton, New York. This year's features include Leader, Cockshutt, and Co-Op tractors and Novo engines but there will be something for everyone! Flea market, Auction, Tractor pulls and parades,

household and Antique equipment demonstrations, kid activities and crafts, as well as demonstrations in the print shop, machine shop, saw mill, blacksmith shop, household museum, and more will be occurring during this busy and fun weekend. Also, be sure to check out our new changes to kiddy-land and the new garden tractor transfer sled pull!

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## What is the Origin of Ice Cream?

Article by *Metro Creative Connection*

The adage, "Success has many fathers, but failure is an orphan" is an applicable turn of phrase in many instances, and it seems to ring true when trying to pin down the origins of ice cream. A 2019 study from Datassential that surveyed more than 2,500 consumers about their dessert habits and preferences found that ice cream is the No. 1 dessert. If that's a fairly straightforward pursuit, identifying the origins of this beloved treat is not so easy. Many attribute the origins of ice cream to China's Tang dynasty, which was in power from 618 to 907. History.com notes that sources from that period reference a sweet drink made from iced, camphor-laced water buffalo milk, which certainly sounds similar to modern day ice cream. But others point much further back, noting that iced drinks and desserts were sold along the Euphrates River as far back as at least 4000 B.C. History.com also notes that the first European ice creams can be traced to Italy in the 1600s. The difficulty with distinguishing the exact origins of ice cream, and the various claims that trace those beginnings to one place or another, support the notion that success, in this case the confectionary triumph that is ice cream, indeed has many fathers.

# Grain Bin Safety and Rescue Training to be Offered

**Farm Owners and Employees, Grain Handlers, Fire Department Personnel and First Responders Encouraged to Participate**



Submitted Photo

Nationwide Article "Grain Bin Safety Week 2024"

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## Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauque County

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauque County is pleased to announce the upcoming Grain Bin Safety and Rescue Training for farm owners and their families, farm employees, grain handlers, fire department personnel, and first responders

This educational program will be held on Thursday, August 22nd beginning at 6:00 pm at the Chautauque County Emergency Office, 2 Academy Street, Mayville, NY. Anyone interested in learning more to prevent and help save lives in grain entrapment accidents is welcome to attend. We do request participants to be at least 16 years of age, due to liability considerations.

The Chautauque County Office of Emergency Services and Chautauque County Farm Bureau cooperatively applied for and were recently selected to receive specialized rescue training and equipment needed to respond to a grain entrapment incident in Chautauque County and nearby areas. The new equipment will be awarded and demonstrated at this safety and rescue program.

Since 2014, Nationwide and partners have awarded 332 grain rescue tubes to first responders across 32 states – eclipsing over \$1 million in resources provided. At least ten successful rescues have utilized these resources, including the recent

rescues in Arkansas and Indiana. Nationwide collaborates each year with the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety (NECAS) to deliver the rescue equipment and provide safety training.

Jim Joy, Grape Grower and Chautauque County Farm Bureau Board Member stated: "This grain bin rescue training and specialized equipment grant is the result of dedicated teamwork between the Chautauque County Special Rescue Team and Chautauque County Farm Bureau. These combined efforts now provide our county special rescue team members the ability to respond with confidence and knowledge to any grain bin rescue operation in Chautauque County and surrounding areas." If you have any questions regarding this training, please contact Jim Joy at 716-467-4200.

**Did you know these Startling Facts: Injuries & Fatalities from grain bins** (Sources: Summary of U.S. Agricultural Confined Space-Related Injuries and Fatalities; Purdue University)

- In 2022, at least 42 grain entrapments were reported, the highest number of entrapments in a decade (a 44.8% increase from 2021). There were 15 fatalities.
- In four seconds, an adult can sink knee-deep in flowing grain and be rendered unable to free themselves without assistance. In just 20 seconds, an adult can be fully

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# Chamber Corner

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**Daniel J. Heitzenrater**

President and CEO of the Chautauque County Chamber of Commerce

The mission of the CHQ Chamber is to build vital connections, provide professional resources, and champion our local businesses in Chautauque County. As one of the largest business associations in Western New York, the CHQ Chamber offers a wide variety of services, events, and programs that make a meaningful difference for the business community countywide – meeting our mission in numerous ways.

For decades the Chamber of Commerce has been providing networking opportunities that help businesspeople connect with one another. Whether your business is seeking customers or sales or your nonprofit is looking for volunteers or board members, the Chamber's Business After Hours networking events are the place to be. Chamber member organizations can send two people at no charge, and there's a nominal fee for anyone above the two-person limit or for non-members. We take time to help showcase each attending business with our fun and quick Who's Who in the Room session. Networking opportunities also abound at other CHQ Chamber functions throughout the year including the Chamber Golf Tournament, Annual Awards Banquet, Annual Meeting, and more.

CHQ Chamber Connections is a weekly email newsletter distributed to over 2,700 businesspeople countywide. It not only reminds people about upcoming Chamber events, it's also a great place for members to share their own news whether it's a new product line, service, or a workplace promotion.

Through sponsorship and advertising opportunities Chamber members can help grow their brand and drive up their return on investment. Reinforce your company name and product awareness while aligning yourself

with the CHQ Chamber – a well-known and trusted association. Business Builder Workshops provide a series of topical discussions that bring together expertise with your desire to learn. These quarterly workshops offer vital information as well as plenty of time for questions and answers.

Through our sister corporation, Chautauque Benefits Specialists, the Chamber has a licensed insurance broker who can provide an analysis of your needs. We offer cost-competitive insurance products featuring multiple plans through a variety of carriers. In order to meet additional human resources needs, the Chamber provides members with an easy to use online system so employees can be certified annually in workplace sexual harassment prevention training, per New York State requirements.

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Whether your business is a member or not, the Chamber is happy to assist in a grand opening/ribbon cutting for new businesses. Just fill out the convenient form on our website and give us a couple of weeks to get it scheduled.

This is just a quick overview, and there's much more the CHQ Chamber does for local businesses day in and day out, including local events that draw foot traffic into businesses. To find out more, check out our website at [www.chqchamber.org](http://www.chqchamber.org).

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## CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY PETS OF THE WEEK



Patsy

Patsy is a puppy who is as lovable as she is beautiful! With her delicate features and charming personality, Patsy is truly as pretty as a flower. Her sweet, expressive eyes and soft, velvety coat make her a sight to behold, and her gentle demeanor ensures that she's a hit with everyone she meets. Meet Patsy soon at CCHS. Shelter No. RR179.

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## YWCA JAMESTOWN: Women of Achievement 2024

YWCA Jamestown believes in the power of women to change the world. Last week's "Women of Achievement" celebration honored five special women in our community who are making a difference by supporting and empowering other women, while fighting for equality and justice. Join us in recognizing these incredible women and their impact on our community.

### **Chloe Yu:** "Rising Star"

Chloe is a May 2024 Southwestern High School graduate with plans to study nursing at Jamestown Community College this fall. Chloe is dedicated to advancing and promoting diversity and equality, demonstrating proven ability as a leader. At just 18-years-old, she holds leadership roles in a myriad of extracurricular activities, including art club, IAAP, and Allies for Diversity. Her involvement in these activities is founded not only on her passions - art and social justice - but in her desire to advance others' knowledge and awareness as well as to ameliorate our community.

### **Momina Di Blasio:** "Power the Future"

Momina manages the New Neighbors Coalition program housed at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. In her role with

the Coalition, Momina feels a strong commitment toward advocating and supporting marginalized individuals, across all spaces, in a way that is rooted in intersectionality and inclusivity. As an immigrant with firsthand experience regarding the challenges non-American born individuals may face, her passion lies with promoting language accessibility, pushing for immigrant equity, and advocating for cultural humanity in her professional and personal life. Through the Coalition, Momina works with dozens of volunteers to assist area new arrivals in assessing services, navigating transportation challenges, fostering human connection, and engaging in the local community through various events and volunteer opportunities.

### **Korinda Messenger:** "Catalyst for Change"

Korinda exemplifies the core values of this award through her dedication and contributions to the field. She has served as a preceptor for midwives, nurse practitioners, and medical students, playing a vital role in enhancing cultural competency within the healthcare, human services, and educational sectors. In addition to her professional duties as a Certified Nurse Midwife at Lane Women's Health, she has participated in multiple mission trips to Kenya, Africa, providing training and education to over 200 midwives, birth attendants,

and community health promoters in rural areas to reduce maternal and infant mortality rates. She has volunteered at St. Susan's Soup Kitchen and is the co-founder of a 501(c)3 organization, Mustard Seed Global Health & Wellness Inc., focused on providing quality healthcare, education, skilled job training, and spiritual outreach to underserved women and children. Through sustainable development projects, economic initiatives, improved access to water and energy, educational opportunities, and humanitarian aid, she aims to make a positive impact on individuals and families worldwide.

### **Kristan McMahon:** "Shattered Ceiling"

Kristan has served as President of the Robert H. Jackson Center since April 2019. She is now the longest-serving president of the organization, shattering glass ceilings in a predominantly male legal field. She serves as a Trustee and Chair of the Franciscan Mission Committee for St. Bonaventure University, as Secretary and Governance Chair on the board of Youth For Understanding, and as a board member of Sitar Arts Center. Her remarkable trajectory, navigating the challenges and barriers inherent in the roles of nonprofit leadership, is a testament to her unwavering determination, resilience, and competence. Kristan champions

programming and events that amplify the voices of underrepresented groups. By creating these platforms, she has fostered an environment of inclusivity, ensuring that diverse perspectives and experiences are not heard, but also valued and celebrated.

### **Bonnie Weber:** "Impact"

Bonnie is a visionary leader and advocate for social justice in our community. Bonnie tirelessly works to provide essential resources such as tents, clothing, food, and supplies to individuals living without stable housing, connecting these individuals with social services and rehabilitation programs when necessary. Leading by example, Bonnie spearheads initiatives under the unincorporated organization, "Be the Change You Want to See in Jamestown," demonstrating exceptional skills in community mobilization and resource acquisition. Her efforts have resulted in significant contributions from the local community, totaling tens of thousands of dollars in goods and thousands of hours of volunteer support each year. Despite the absence of formal structural support like a 501(c)3 or grant funding, Bonnie's proactive approach to addressing community needs has been met with overwhelming support and generosity.

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## WEEK 8 SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:45am <b>The Rev. Laura Everett</b>	9:15am <b>The Rev. Laura Everett</b>	9:15am <b>The Rev. Laura Everett</b>	9:15am <b>The Rev. Laura Everett</b>	9:15am <b>The Rev. Laura Everett</b>	2:30 pm Theater. <b>NPW 3. falcon girls</b>	<b>10:45am</b> Ecumenical Service. <b>The Rev. Otis Moss III</b> , sr. pastor, Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago
10:45 a.m.: <b>Erika Woolsey</b> , chief scientist, CEO, The Hydrous; National Geographic Explorer	10:45am <b>Marc Bierkens</b> , Prof of hydrology, Utrecht Univ. <b>Malin Fezehai</b> , photographer, filmmaker, visual reporter. <b>Arati Kumar-Rao</b> , photographer, writer, artist	10:45am <b>Augustina "Tati" Besada</b> , co-founder, Unplastify. <b>Rachel Zoe Miller</b> , founder, Rozalia Project for a Clean Ocean	10:45am <b>Alison Criscitiello</b> , ice core scientist; National Geographic Explorer	10:45am <b>Laurent Ballesta</b> , photographer, National Geographic magazine; co-director, Andromede Oceanologie; National Geographic Explorer	3:00 pm CIF. <b>Robin Radin</b> , international lawyer, editor, <i>Mao's hijacked Generation</i>	2:30pm <b>Charity Nuse &amp; Friends</b>
2:00pm <b>Gopal Patel</b> , Co-Founder and Director of FutureFaith	2pm <b>Adriana Niete</b> , Prof. of Chicano studies, MSU Denver	2:00pm <b>Rabbi Elyse Goldstein</b> , founding Rabbi, City Shul	2:00pm <b>Hussein A. Amery</b> , professor of water politics and policy, Colorado School of Mines	2:00 pm <b>Erin Huber Rosen</b> executive director and founder, Drink Local Drink Tap	7:30 pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>	2:30pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>
3:15pm <b>Pillar Talk</b>	3:30pm HLS <b>Mary Bailey</b>	6:30 pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>	3:30pm CLSC. <b>Sabrina Imbler</b> , <i>How Far the Light Reaches: A life in Ten Sea Creatures</i>	7:30pm Theater. <b>NPW 3. falcon girls</b>	8:15pm Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. <i>Rite of Spring</i> <b>Rossen Milanov</b> , conductor. <b>Cassandra Trenary</b> , dancer	3:30pm WCR. <b>Denene Millner</b> (prose), <b>Tim Seibles</b> (poetry)
4:15pm Chamber Music: <b>Third Coast Percussion</b>	7:30pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>	3:30pm AAHH. <b>Raymond Arsenault</b> professor of Southern history, emeritus, Univ. of S. Florida	6:30 pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b> (Opening)	8:15pm <b>Melissa Etheridge and Indigo Girls</b>		2:30pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>
8:15pm <b>Twisted Pine</b>	8:15pm CSO <b>Rossen Milanov</b> , <b>Cond. Third Coast Percussion</b>	7:30pm Theater. <b>The Light and The Dark</b>	8:15pm CSO: <b>Rossen Milanov</b> , cond.			8:00pm Scred Song Service
		8:15pm <b>Rissi Palmer</b>				



# WEEK EIGHT THEME:

## WATER: CRISIS, BEAUTY AND NECESSITY

### A WEEK IN PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

*As an elemental force, water's reach touches everything. We are mostly water — even down to our bones — and the planet we call home is mostly covered by water. It is vital to life, and to our way of life. And yet, water across the globe is increasingly polluted, increasingly scarce and, in a twist of irony, increasingly abundant, with extreme flooding as the most immediately destructive effect of climate change. While water covers two-thirds of Earth's surface, by 2025 two-thirds of Earth's population will live in water-scarce areas. As the world seeks out ever-more creative — and desperate — solutions for access to clean water, what global approaches and agreements can be enacted for equitable access to our most precious natural resource? How can we turn the tide before chances of addressing the global water crisis evaporate?*

## WEEK EIGHT: FEATURED LECTURES

LECTURE HELD DAILY AT 10:45AM IN THE AMPHITHEATER

- Marine biologist, virtual reality filmmaker and CEO of the non-profit organization The Hydrous, **Erika Woolsey** opens the week on Monday, Aug. 12, 2024, to discuss ocean science, education, virtual reality and design.
- On Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024, a panel of National Geographic Explorers share their work examining water issues around the world. **Marc Bierkens** is professor of hydrology in the Department of Physical Geography at Utrecht University, whose current research focuses on understanding the global water cycle and how this is impacted by climate change and human water use. **Malin Fezehai** is an Eritrean/Swedish New York-based photographer, filmmaker and visual reporter who was among National Geographic Society's and The Climate Pledge's 2023 cohort of grant recipients for her work examining human adaptations to sea level rise and the experiences of people permanently living on water. Working across South Asia, environmental photographer, artist and writer **Arati Kumar-Rao** chronicles anthropogenic changes in landscapes and their fallouts on livelihood and culture — and how drastically depleting groundwater, habitat destruction and land acquisition for industry devastates biodiversity and shrinks common lands, displacing millions and pushing species toward extinction.
- Advocates of plastic pollution prevention **Agustina "Tati" Besada** and **Rachael Zoe Miller** speak Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2024, sharing their work in entrepreneurship, science and conservation. Besada is a sustainability entrepreneur and co-founder of Unplastify, a social enterprise on a mission to change the human relationship with plastic, accelerating systemic change to minimize the use of single-use-plastic. Miller is founder of Rozalia Project for a Clean Ocean, a nonprofit addressing marine debris through cleanup, education, innovation and solutions-based research.
- On Thursday, Aug. 15, 2024, ice core scientist **Alison Criscitiello** shares her work focusing on environmental contaminant histories in ice cores from the Canadian high Arctic and the water towers of the Canadian Rockies.
- To close the week Friday, Aug 16, 2024, photographer and co-director of Andromède Océanologie **Laurent Ballesta** will discuss the unique underwater explorations that aim to discover the marine world and to unite a large audience around a triple challenge: solving a scientific mystery, carrying out extreme dives, and collecting new and unique images.



## 10 GREAT THINGS TO DO IN WEEK EIGHT:

1. **Explore** CHQ Dialogues Tuesdays through Fridays as they foster and advance the ideal of a "beloved community" by providing a forum in which people of diverse backgrounds can bring their political, religious, cultural, and social beliefs, experiences and knowledge to conversations that matter.
2. **Discover** how National Geographic Explorer, ice core scientist and high-altitude mountaineer, Alison Criscitiello, explores the history of sea ice in polar and high-alpine regions using ice core chemistry, Thursday, Aug. 15.
3. **Browse** the Chautauqua Gallery Store and find unique treasures for yourself and your loved ones.
4. **Play** with movement by joining Barre on Bestor with Houston Ballet II on Thursday, Aug. 15.
5. **Be inspired** by Rissi Palmer's fantastic performance on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at the Chautauqua Amphitheater.
6. **Attend** Chautauqua Theater Company's Brown Bag for NPW falcon girls with "Playwright as Protagonist" on Thursday, Aug. 15 in Smith Wilkes Hall.
7. **Relax and meditate** CHQ Mystic Heart Meditation daily at 7:45 am.
8. **Catch a captivating performance** of the World Premiere of "The Light and The Dark" (the life and times of Artemisia Gentileschi) presented by the Chautauqua Theater Company Aug. 15-23.
9. **Enjoy** the 1982 film "Rigoletto" presented by the Chautauqua Opera Guild in Norton Hall Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.
10. **Learn a Class** like: "Spirited Fun Improv ... with Music!: Explore. Play. Connect". That's improv — with music!

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## Culture Care Senior Living Wraps Up #heretocare Campaign with Unforgettable Community Events



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Zac Hnatyszyn and the performers of Summer Sounds.



**Contributing Writer**

**Zac Hnatyszyn**

VP of Community Outreach  
Culture Care Senior Living

Children’s Solutions, added, “Our campaign’s final month was focused on community, and this event was a perfect example of what that means to us. Seeing the community come together like this, and being able to spread our mission, it’s something we’re incredibly proud of.”

The celebrations didn’t end there. The following two days, Culture Care Senior Living hosted the Summer Sounds event on their beautiful 4-acre campus at Tanglewood Manor in Jamestown. These events featured performances by local talent, creating a vibrant atmosphere where the community could gather, enjoy various types of theater performances, and spend quality time with family and friends.

Gary Rohinsky concluded, “The #heretocare campaign was something special, doing things that I have yet to see in the senior living world. This takes a team willing to go beyond what’s expected, and a community willing to join forces and build each other up. I’m grateful for the amazing individuals we have on our team, and for our community partners so eager to lock arms and work together to make a positive impact on the community we serve.”

Culture Care Senior Living is renowned for its annual campaigns that are all about supporting seniors, their families, and the community. Zac Hnatyszyn shared his excitement about the future, stating, “Plans for next year’s campaign are already in motion. We’re always looking forward to give back to our Seniors, our team and the community in a bigger and more impactful way, and I can’t wait to see what we’ll accomplish together.”

In between these annual campaigns, Culture Care Senior Living will continue to host impactful events, including the much-anticipated Music for Mom: Vol 2 on Saturday, September 28th, at 2 PM at the park at Tanglewood Manor and Memory Garden campus. This event will feature the incredible musical duo Osborn Nash, raising awareness for Alzheimer’s and supporting caregivers in the community.

Culture Care Senior Living proudly concluded its #heretocare campaign with a series of community-centered events that underscored their commitment to seniors, their families, and the broader community. The campaign’s capstone began with a remarkable partnership between Culture Care Senior Living and Collaborative Children’s Solutions, where they took the unprecedented step of buying out the Tarp Skunks stadium, offering free admission to the last home games of the season.

This bold initiative drew a record-breaking crowd of over 2,500 members from Jamestown and Chautauqua County, marking the largest turnout the Tarp Skunks have seen in years. The atmosphere was electric as attendees were treated to a variety of “Oprah-style” surprises hidden under their seats, exciting raffles, and the opportunity to contribute to fundraising efforts for the WNY Region Alzheimer’s Association. The event culminated in a magnificent fireworks display that left the community in awe.

Reflecting on the weekend, Gary Rohinsky, CEO and Owner of Culture Care Senior Living, shared, “At the heart of our mission is the belief that caring for our seniors is not just our job, but our honor. By giving back to the community, we’re not only fulfilling a core pillar of our mission but also reinforcing the values that define us as an organization.”

Zac Hnatyszyn, VP of Community Outreach at Culture Care Senior Living, who played a key role in coordinating the event with Pat Smeraldo of Collaborative



# DEATH CAFE

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*Contributed by*  
**Loretta Cheney**

On Wednesday, August 28th, Danielle Devine, owner of Eight Limbs Wellness Studio (141 Chautauqua Ave, Lakewood, NY), and Loretta Cheney, (meditation teacher & death doula) will host/facilitate, respectively, a unique gathering for those interested in a taboo topic, death. Founded by Jon Underwood and based on the work of Bernard Crettaz, Death Cafes are, “group directed discussions of death with no agendas, objectives or themes.” All that is needed are curious, open-minded individuals willing to gather and discuss a topic most avoid yet affects everyone.

Starting at 5:30pm, participants are encouraged to bring thoughts, questions, fears, experiences, (and possibly a snack) etc., and invited to contribute to a most intriguing conversation. It is important to note this is not a bereavement or grief counseling event.

Loretta Cheney is excited to invite you to this second gathering, graciously hosted by Danielle Devine, owner and operator of Eight Limbs Wellness Studio. Reach out to Loretta on Facebook or Instagram (@slowthetruckdown) or call/text 716-969-3617 with any questions. If interested in more information, check out [www.deathcafe.com](http://www.deathcafe.com).

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# OUR TEAM

**Lori Cornell**

**Owner/Publisher**

Cornell brings over twenty-five year's experience in public service, marketing, and communications to become the Gazette's new owner/publisher and editor-in-chief. She holds her Bachelor of Arts from the University of Notre Dame and Master's in strategic leadership from St. Bonaventure's School of Business. She grew up in Dunkirk and spent her early career in Washington, DC. She is most passionate about her time as a locally elected official and the chance to make a difference in several other city, county and state-appointed posts. She now lives in Bemus Point with her husband, Chuck, and four teenage sons, Benjamin, Nathaniel, Zachary and Nicholas.



**Stacey Hannon**

**Founder**

Stacey Hannon is a lifelong resident of Jamestown, with decades of experience in marketing, sales and information technology. She founded the Gazette in 2011 and led the publication until her retirement in December of 2023. She and her husband, Mark, are the loving parents to three grown children and ten grandchildren.



**April Colburn**

**Graphic Designer**

April Colburn has extensive experience working as a graphic designer focused mainly in print & promotional design. She studied fine arts at Eastern New Mexico University and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in graphic design and media arts from SNHU. She has held several graphic design positions in addition to running her own freelance design business. She has worked as an ad and layout designer for the Jamestown Gazette since 2019. Colburn resides in Jamestown with her husband and children.



**Nick Trussalo**

**Graphic Designer/Layout**

Nick Trussalo was born and raised in Jamestown, NY. After graduating from Jamestown High School, he attended Kent State University where he received a Bachelor's degree in Computer Design and Engineering Technology. Since graduating college, he held many graphic design positions in addition to running his own web design business. Since 2013, Trussalo has acted as the layout artist for the Jamestown Gazette. Trussalo resides in Jamestown with his wife and two children.

**Shannon Nixon**

**Marketing Director**

Shannon Nixon has been a freelance writer for over a decade and is thrilled to be a part of the Gazette team. With a background in marketing, she is eager to play a role in the continuous growth of Chautauqua County's staple publication. Shannon implements her experience as a non-profit fundraiser and marketer to contribute to the development of the Gazette. She is currently pursuing her psychology degree through Empire State College. In her spare time, Shannon teaches and practices Muay Thai, travels frequently, and enjoys spending quality time with loved ones.



**Katrina Fuller**

**Contributing Editor & Writer**

Meet Katrina Fuller, your friendly neighborhood Contributing Editor at the CHQ Gazette! By day, she juggles the exciting world of non-profit work, focusing on democracy and making sure everyone gets a say. But her nights are fueled by a love for storytelling, which she's been honing for more than 11 years as both a freelance writer and previously, as a local reporter. Back in 2011, the CHQ Gazette (then known as the Jamestown Gazette) was where Katrina first cut her teeth in journalism. She is thrilled to be back and supporting this institution of community news.

Now, when she's not chasing deadlines or wrangling democracy, you might find Katrina wrangling a different kind of crew: her husband, two amazing kids, and a mischievous cat named Holland. So, if you see her around town, don't be a stranger! She's always up for a good story, whether it's for the paper or just a chat over coffee.



**Pat Locke**

**Contributing Writer**

Pat Locke realized her love of writing relatively late in life thanks to being urged to create a blog for the Chautauqua Lake Pops concert series. On occasion, she is a guest writer for the Westfield Republican. She attended Ripley Central School and graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, MA. She later attended Adrian College in Adrian, MI and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, FL. She has an online blog covering a variety of topics from A to Z and resides in Dewittville, NY with her husband, Bill.



**Jordan Nicholson**

**Contributing Writer**

Jordan Nicholson was born and raised in Chautauqua County. After graduating from Chautauqua Lake High School, he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Fredonia. From 2014-2022 he was the Western New York Regional Director for Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer. Since 2022, he has served as Director of Community Relations at the University at Buffalo. He currently resides in Tonawanda with his girlfriend Sam and their dog Colden.

**Paul Leone**

**Contributing Writer**

Writer/ storyteller/poet Paul Leone has been a major figure in the literary life of Chautauqua County for many years. Paul has performed and conducted workshops in storytelling venues throughout western New York. He is especially fond of poetry recitation. His intent, says Paul, is to elevate such recitations to an art form. He is currently completing a volume of sonnets in homage to Shakespeare. He has been an artist in residence teaching writing through the former Arts Council. Paul is the author of seven books including the popular Chautauqua Ghosts. He is the sole proprietor of the regional Publishing company Chautauqua Region Press. He lives on Lakeview Avenue.



**Sam Teresi**

**Contributing Writer**

Sam Teresi is a lifelong resident of Jamestown. He graduated from Jamestown Community College, the University at Buffalo, Summa Cum Laude, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and obtained his Master of Arts in Public Administration and Policy, Summa Cum Laude, from the Nelson A. Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy at the University of Albany. Teresi was the Executive Director of the Downtown Jamestown Development Corporation (1985-1988), Jamestown Director of Development (1988-1999) and Mayor of Jamestown (2000-2020). He is the city's longest continuously serving CEO. He and his wife, Becky, are the proud parents of two accomplished adult sons, Joe and John, adoring grandparents of Theo Anthony, and loving caretakers of their Labrador Retriever, Sadie.



**Rev. Luke Fodor**  
**"Faith Matters" Lead Contributor**

The Very Rev. Luke Fodor is Rector of St. Luke's, Jamestown, Vicar at Chapel of the Good Shepherd and the Dean of Chautauqua-Cattaraugus deanery. He has three graduate degrees from the University of Durham in England, New York University, and Bexley Hall Seminary in

Columbus, OH. He came to Jamestown with his wife Willow and their two boys (Aidan and Kieran) from Long Island in 2014 and since that time he has thrown himself into serving the community well beyond the walls of his church. When not engaged in ministry or leading in community initiatives, Luke is likely to be found swimming in Chautauqua Lake, in the saddle of his bike or pounding the pavement training for his next triathlon or race. He has completed two Ironman length triathlons—swimming 2.4 miles, biking 112 and running 26.1 miles.

**Matt Emmerling**  
**Distribution Specialist**

A free-lance transport expert - has delivered for the Gazette, the Post-Journal, and several other local publications for more than fifteen years. He was born in Erie County, but has been proud to call Jamestown home for nearly three decades now. With loyal dedication, he hits the road at the "crack-of-dawn" each and every Monday, efficiently delivering the Gazette to over 200 newsstands across more than thirty zip codes in the region and managing the full distribution database. He is husband to Desiree and a dedicated father to three school-aged children.



**Marc Scapelitte**  
**Webmaster / App Developer**

Marc Scapelitte was born in Jamestown, then came back in 1990 to be reunited with the rest of his extended family. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics from SUNY Fredonia in 2002 and then again with a bachelor's in Computer Science in 2011. Marc is currently working as a web/app developer. He has also taught mathematics at Jamestown High School, Ellicottville BOCES, and Southwestern High School. On the side, he is a percussionist in a few local bands and does Reiki at his small wellness practice.





# Auroras and Eclipses What's the Big Deal?

Featured Writer

**Andy Felong**

Martz-Kohl Observatory  
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Dr. James F. (Jim) Spann, Jr.

This year, we in Western New York were very fortunate to witness a couple of impressive natural events: a total solar eclipse in April and a spectacular auroral display in May. What do these events have in common and why should we care about them? This talk, by Dr. Jim Spann from NOAA, will explore the connection between these two phenomena, why we should understand and study them, and how they impact society.

Dr. James F. (Jim) Spann, Jr. is the Senior Scientist for Space Weather at NOAA's NESDIS Office of Space Weather Observations (SWO). He is a renowned space weather scientist with extensive experience at both NASA and NOAA. With a strong background in physics and a career dedicated to studying space phenomena, he has made significant contributions to the field. His research focuses on understanding the impacts of space weather on Earth and developing tools to monitor and predict these events. Dr. Spann's passion for his work is driven by a deep curiosity about the natural world and a desire to apply his knowledge to benefit society.

This talk will be shown on the big screen at the Martz-Kohl Observatory and available online via Zoom. You are encouraged to come to the observatory to virtually meet Dr. Jim Spann and join in our always lively Q&A after his talk. If the weather permits, there will be public viewing opportunities. More info: <https://martzobservatory.org>

The Martz-Kohl Observatory, located at 176 Robbin Hill Rd, Frewsburg, NY, is operated by the Marshal Martz Memorial Astronomical Association, Inc. a non-profit organization devoted to the amateur astronomer. The emphasis of the association is observational astronomy, well-rooted in education outreach and enjoyment of the starry skies.

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Office for Aging Services Deputy Director

August is National Immunization Month! This is a great time to review your list of immunizations and speak to your healthcare provider about the upcoming 2024 Flu season. The Chautauqua County Office for Aging Services continues to work to provide adults with vaccinations at a place that is convenient and easy for them to get annual recommended vaccinations. We are planning to have flu clinics throughout the county again this year at several locations throughout the County.

There are always going to be seasonal illnesses like the Flu, COVID, and RSV. Many happen in greater numbers in the Fall and Winter of the year. By getting vaccinated, those with chronic health conditions can protect themselves from getting seriously ill. Some medical conditions and other situations can put you at higher risk for certain infections. Some areas in the community may pose more risk to people – particularly where there are many people in one place like work sites, schools, and community events. Risk factors like drinking alcohol or smoking may increase the chances of developing an illness.

Vaccinations to consider are the annual flu vaccine for all ages, the annual COVID vaccine for all ages, pneumonia, and the RSV vaccine if you are over 60 years of age. The “Let’s RISE is a CDC initiative to provide actionable strategies, resources, and data to support getting all Americans back on-schedule with their routine immunizations to protect everyone from vaccine-preventable disease and disability.” You can learn more on their website <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/partners/routine-immunizations-lets-rise.html> The CDC notes that many adults are missing vaccinations...” at least 3 out of every 4 adults are missing one or more routinely recommended vaccines.” The National Association of Area Agency on Aging: USAging is committed to continuing the “You’ve Got This” campaign for 2024. They

are providing resources for our community. The “You’ve Got This” campaign encourages older adults, people with disabilities, caregivers, and families to stay healthy by getting vaccinated. We hope to see you at the local vaccination clinics scheduled for the Fall. We can register you for a local vaccination clinic through our local NY Connects program. Call us at 716-753-4582,

**Getting a flu vaccine has many benefits!**

- The flu vaccine can keep you from getting the flu.
- The flu vaccine can help make your illness less severe if you do get sick with the flu.
- The flu vaccine can reduce the risk of being hospitalized with the flu for children and adults.
- Learn more about why it’s so important for pregnant women to get a flu shot during pregnancy. The flu vaccine protects pregnant women during and after pregnancy from flu complications. It also protects their newborn children for several months after birth.
- The flu vaccine reduces the risk of a heart attack in people with heart disease.
- The flu vaccine can reduce the risk of a child dying from the flu.
- The flu vaccine can reduce the risk of adults dying from the flu.
- Getting a flu vaccine can also help protect the people around you from getting the flu, especially people at high risk for serious complications from the flu.
- Getting a flu vaccine this fall is important to reduce your risk of flu and help ease the burden on a health care system.

You can call, drop in, or email NY Connects for more information on this topic. We can also tell you about local resources, and help to address your personal needs for home, health, legal, financial, social, and other concerns. Chautauqua County NY Connects program can provide Information and assistance on available long-term services and support options to the older population, individuals of all ages with disabilities, and caregivers. There is an online resource tool called the NY Connects Resource Directory. Go to [www.nyconnects.ny.gov](http://www.nyconnects.ny.gov). to take a look. There are NY Connects programs located with the Office for Aging Services at 716-753-4582, or you can email us at [ccnyc@chggov.com](mailto:ccnyc@chggov.com). SouthWestern Independent Living Center NY Connects program can be reached at 716-661-3010.



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Chautauqua Institution

For Info: 716-357-6250 or chq.org

**Summer Music Series: 6 PM-8 PM**

Pearl City Hops | Jamestown

For Info: pearlcityhops.com

**Green Play Day (ages 2-6 with adult) - 10 AM-3 PM**

Audubon Community Nature Center

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**AUGUST 13**

**STEM Fun: 4 PM**

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**Creative on Purpose: 6 PM**

Chautauqua Art Gallery | Jamestown

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**Trivia Night: 7 PM**

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**AUGUST 14**

**Yoga & Paddle: 8 AM**

Evergreen Outfitters | Mayville

For Info: evergreen-outfitters.com/events

**Quick Clay: Wax Warmer: 2:30 PM**

Pearl City Clay House | Jamestown

For Info: pearlcityclayhouse.org/programming

**Jason Mirek Live: 5:30pm**

Big Inlet Brewing | Mayville

For Info: biginletbrewing.com

**AUGUST 15**

**Third Thursday Jamestown: 6pm**

Winter Garden Plaza | Jamestown

For Info: 716-708-6761

**Ion Sky Live: 7pm**

Village Casino | Bemus Point

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**AUGUST 16**

**RTPI Guided Gallery Walk: 2pm**

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute | Jamestown

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**Melissa Etheridge and Indigo Girls: 7:30pm**

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**AUGUST 17**

**Mayville Bluegrass Festival**

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For Info: 716-753-2800

**Yoga With The Birds: 9am**

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute | Jamestown

For Info: rtpi.org

**AUGUST 18**

**Mayville Bluegrass Festival**

Big Inlet Brewing | Mayville

For Info: 716-753-2800

**A Stir of Artists: 11am-5pm**

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# DRAWN TOGETHER

## Art Walk Events Announced

*Article Contributed by*

**Jamestown Renaissance Corporation**

Come to downtown Jamestown August 15 for an evening of art and entertainment. Downtown Businesses are staying open late and hosting artists while Winter Garden Plaza sets the stage for several musical acts between 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Every Third Thursday, April-September, downtown Jamestown comes alive with music, art, shopping and of course, great restaurants. Stop by Winter Garden Plaza for music sponsored by the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation, then take a walk downtown to take in the arts scene, local shops and restaurants. Pick up an ArtScape walking tour at Chautauqua Art Gallery and tour the newly displayed ArtScape banners as you stroll downtown.

Some of the August 15 events and participating businesses include:

- **Paint party with Dangerruss Art and Angel** from 2-5:30 p.m. in front of Liquid Monkey. Bring your own supplies and canvas to join in.

- **Pearl City Clay House** is hosting a pottery throwdown at 5 p.m. along with a closing reception for their current gallery exhibit, “Imposter Syndrome” from 6-8 p.m.

- **Rose & Grace Studio** will be hosting painting by Patti, Two separate workshops, 5:30-6:30 p.m. & 6:30-7:30p.m. Bring a friend and paint each other (face, arm, leg)

- **Chautauqua Art Gallery** will host local artist demonstrations beginning at 5:30 p.m.

- **Liquid Monkey** will have a glass blowing demonstration in their front

window beginning at 5:30 p.m.

- **LadySong** will hold a yarn dying demonstration at 6p.m.

- **Pine Cone Creamery** will be open with ice cream and plenty of chalk for sidewalk drawing fun.

- **Art Cloth and Craft** will host a jewelry artist from 5 - 8 pm., demonstrating jewelry carving for casting molds and simple jewelry making techniques. They will also be offering a jewelry cleaning clinic – bring in your own jewelry for cleaning.

- **Biodome Project** will be open until 7pm.

- **Winter Garden Plaza** performances include Smilo and the Ghost, Charity Nuse and Sara Rafaloski.

A full list of events and locations can be found at <https://www.jamestownrenaissance.org/drawn2024/>

“Downtown Jamestown is a fantastic stage for showcasing our vibrant arts scene and local talent,” said Frank Besse, Executive Director of the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. “Events like the Drawn Together Art Walk not only highlight our community’s creativity but also bring people together to experience the unique charm of our downtown. We’re thrilled to see local businesses and artists come together to make this event a success.”

Head downtown on August 15. Music will begin at 5:30 p.m. and all downtown public parking, both on the street and in garages is free after 5 p.m. Please visit <https://www.jamestownrenaissance.org/drawn2024/> for a full list of businesses and restaurants who will be open.

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A local business owner and

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Gazette founder and former owner, Stacey Hannon always called the Gazette "The People's Paper." New owner and publisher Lori Cornell stands by that message. It will always remain the people's paper for the enjoyment of its supporters and readers.

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"Bringing the Gazette directly to our readers' homes is about more than just convenience---it's about nurturing a sense of belonging and connection," says the Gazette's publisher, Lori Cornell. "We want everyone, no matter where they are, to feel like they're part of the Chautauqua County community."

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# Community Welcomes the Gazette's Exciting Future

Compiled by Pat Locke, Gazette Contributing Writer



“I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the Jamestown Gazette on its rebranding to Chautauqua Gazette. Your unwavering dedication to serving the residents of Chautauqua County is truly appreciated. By highlighting our vibrant communities each week, you play an essential role in keeping our county connected and informed. Thank you for your commitment to excellence in local journalism. I look forward to your continued success.”

~ PJ Wendel, County Executive

“Congratulations to the Jamestown Gazette on your rebranding to CHQ Gazette. Local news is the lifeblood of rural communities like ours in Chautauqua County. Your unwavering commitment to delivering weekly print editions is invaluable. Lori Cornell and the entire Chautauqua Gazette team, thank you for your tireless dedication. Your efforts are vital to keeping our community informed and connected.”

~ Justin Gould, Chautauqua County Media Information officer

“The Gazette has been a great asset in helping the community stay informed in what's happening throughout the greater Jamestown area. I especially appreciate the focus on positive news and also original articles and columns not found anywhere else. It's wonderful to learn the paper is rebranding itself to 'Chautauqua Gazette' and shifting focus to the entire Chautauqua Region. Congratulations to Lori and the entire Gazette team!”

~ Jason Sample, CCIDA Marketing and Communications Coordinator

“I appreciate the CHQ Gazette as it promotes a positive outlook and features everyday people.”

~ Marybelle Beigh, Westfield Town and Village Historian in

“Always look forward to reading the Chautauqua Gazette each week. Thank you, Lori,”

~ Bill Locke of Dewittville

“I read the Jamestown Gazette weekly because it is an excellent paper. I find the topics very timely and the articles well written; at a time when newspapers are disappearing, it is wonderful Lori Cornell, editor-in-chief is keeping newspapers alive and well.”

~ David Rice, Westfield Republican Columnist

“My father and I make sure we get the Gazette every week! It is part of our weekly routine.”

~ Teri Vinciguerra of Mayville

“The Gazette is a great resource to our community. Lori and her staff do a phenomenal job of highlighting different events, communities and places in our county. By doing so, the Gazette shows how much they care about their readers featuring insightful editions each and every week.”

~ Christian Dolce, Tarp Skunks General Manager

“My wife, Heidi and I are avid, weekly readers of the Gazette. We enjoy the informative articles spotlighting the events and people who make our area such a special place to live. A tip of our cap to Lori Cornell for her entrepreneurial spirit in publishing such a valuable community resource.”

~ Randy Anderson, Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame President

“Congratulations to Lori and to her team for the decision to re-brand the new Gazette name, Chautauqua Gazette. It is the "perfect fit", going forward. I am pleased the new Gazette ownership has continued to be family-owned. Lori has been a cheerleader for the county and through the Gazette continues to give back to the county allowing the Gazette legacy to continue.”

~ Chuck Deanelo of Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo, PLLC

“The CHQ Gazette is a resource that helps to build community. That's what I love best about the paper. It's an avenue for all of us to stay connected and to remain actively engaged with community activities. I especially love the Around Town section. It's fun to see everyone enjoying themselves throughout the region. There's always something to do in CHQ County.”

~ David Niles, Roger Tory Peterson Institute Advancement Director

“The Gazette focuses on the good things happening in our communities. It's a pleasure to turn the pages and read about the places where new ideas are enlivening our cities towns and villages. It is a pleasure to read about people doing innovative and important work in communities across Chautauqua County.”

~ Judy Einach, Westfield Village Trustee

“I was one of the first co-sponsors of a bill to provide funding for local newspapers. The Gazette is a vital resource for local news and features, case and point why I supported the local journalism bill.”

~ State Sen. George Borrello

“Advertising with the Gazette has been delightful. Lori and her staff always give enthusiastic willingness to assist and don't mind repeated questions. The Gazette is found everywhere in the county and is full of unique articles professionally written.”

~ Denise Williams-Stebbins of Living Glass Gallery

“We here at Shults Chevrolet Subaru Nissan have partnered with Lori Cornell and her team to advertise in the Gazette as we feel they connect well with our customers.”

~ Jason Higbee of Shults Chevrolet

“Since its inception, the Jamestown Gazette has committed to positive, solution-focused story writing, which aligns perfectly with our mission to empower the community with health and wellness resources. We're thrilled to see them expand their reach across the county, bringing their unique brand of positive writing and valuable information to an even wider audience. It makes sense for the Gazette to bring the entire county together.”

~ Matt Hanley, The Waterfront Foundation Marketing Director

“The Gazette is a community treasure and a vital part of the fabric of Jamestown and Chautauqua County. It's also one of the most important ways for the National Comedy Center to connect with local residents on a weekly basis. Lori is taking the Gazette to a new level now. Its been exciting to watch that happen and help support it.”

~ Gary Hahn, National Comedy Center Marketing and Communications Vice President

“For over 15 years, the Gazette has brought the local news to the people of Chautauqua County. The paper continues to put a spotlight on its residents, events and businesses. The Gazette is a unique and special part of the community. I'm proud to contribute to its mission.”

~ Nick Trussalo, Chautauqua Gazette Graphics and Layout Artist

“The Gazette has been one of our favorite periodicals to advertise since we opened in 2019. It has always kept a positive and informative vibe that covers events in our entire community and reaches so many readers.”

~ Julie Wootten of DOT's Boutique



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- Suffocation from engulfment or oxygen-deficient atmospheres is the leading cause of death in grain accidents.
- More than 300 grain entrapments have been recorded in the past decade. It is estimated an additional 30% of cases go unreported.

The program instructor will be Brian Freese, B.A., NR-Paramedic, Fire Instructor 2, NECAS Safety and Rescue Instructor, from Peosta, Iowa.

Thanks to local grain producers who will provide the grain and loading equipment for the demonstration. There is no charge to participate, and complimentary pizza and beverages will be provided to all participants by the Chautauqua County Office of Emergency Services.

To help plan for meeting materials and food, please RSVP by August 20th, by contacting Lisa Kempisty, Extension Educator, at 716-664-9502 Ext 203 or by email: ljk4@cornell.edu.



### A show that still sees the hope in humanity.

The TJ Show is a positive, authentic radio show for a new generation of listeners on WJTN!

TJ is married, has three girls and a Labrador retriever named Luna.

He includes his morning crew in conversation about everyday life and current topics in a very easy to listen to radio atmosphere.

WJTN's great mix of Lite Rock, TJ's engaging content and familiar news, sports, weather and daily features will make mornings fun, informative and inviting for all!



# TRIVIA AUG 12



1. What is the name of the founder and former owner of the Gazette?
2. How many newsstands is the Chautauqua Gazette delivered to each week?
3. How long has the Chautauqua Gazette been operating in Chautauqua County?
4. What was the original name of The Chautauqua Gazette?
5. What major festival influenced the theme of the July 29th Gazette edition?

6. Which former Jamestown Mayor is a contributing writer to the Gazette?
7. What is the name of this paper's official website?
8. Who purchased the Gazette earlier this year?
9. What was the theme of last week's edition? (August 5)
10. How many Olympics has there ever been?

1. Stacey Hannon
2. Over 200
3. 14 Years
4. The Jamestown Gazette
5. The Lucille Ball Comedy Festival
6. Sam Teresi
7. chqgazette.com
8. Lori Cornell
9. 2024 Olympics
10. 30 Summer Olympic Games and 24 Winter Olympic Games

## Chamber Corner

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### Chamber Golf Tournament is August 15

If you're an avid golfer and haven't signed up yet for the Chamber's Annual Golf Tournament, limited space remains. We do ask that all golfers register before the close of business Monday, August 12. The tournament is Thursday, August 15 at Peek'n Peak Resort, and it features a great day of golf and networking. Your registration includes greens fees, cart, tee gift sponsored by the Basil Dealerships, lunch, and dinner. We begin the day with a shotgun at 11am.

New this year: we have a Tee Gift Sponsor! Many thanks to Basil Chevrolet for this generous sponsorship. Our Par Sponsors for the tournament are: A Automotive, Brooks-TLC Hospital System, Cattaraugus County Bank, Charlie's Auto Center, Chautauqua Patrons Insurance Company, Community Bank, DFT Communications, Falconer Power Sports, Jamestown Container Company, Jamestown Mattress, Jamestown Plastics, Koester Associates, Lake Shore Savings Bank, National Grid, Nestle Purina, Northlake Development, Peek'n Peak, R & R Property Services & Landscaping, Shults Auto Group, Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union, and Westfield Nursery.

Get your foursome together now and register through the Chamber's web calendar at [www.chqchamber.org](http://www.chqchamber.org).

### Business After Hours at Hideaway Bay Resort September 19

Join us at a brand new and spectacular venue for Business After Hours! Our hosts September 19 will be Hideaway Bay Resort, 42 Lake Avenue, Silver Creek. Drift Restaurant at Hideaway Bay Resort offers a unique experience with expansive views of Lake Erie. At this Business After Hours you'll enjoy complimentary appetizers, a cash bar, and a chance to mingle with a wide variety of local businesspeople in a tremendous setting.

Business After Hours is sponsored by Brooks-TLC Hospital System/ Kaleida Health, DFT Communications, Jamestown Community College, Media One Radio Group, OBSERVER, and The Post-Journal.

Registration is not required but is appreciated for our planning purposes and to get you on our Who's Who in the Room list. Chamber member businesses may send two people for free. After that the cost is just \$10 per person, or it's \$10 if you're a non-member. Register now through our web calendar at [www.chqchamber.org](http://www.chqchamber.org).



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# CHAUTAUQUA LAKE ASSOCIATION

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For 71 years, the CLA has adapted lake management practices to meet the current needs of Chautauqua Lake while planning for a sustainable future.

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#### HARVESTING

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##### MOST CONTROLLED

Harvesting can be used safely throughout the lake as it allows control to occur only in specifically targeted locations.

##### HEALTHY CHOICE

Harvesting opens navigational channels and recreational space.

##### REMOVES NUTRIENTS

Harvesting removes nutrient laden, cut plant parts which are then used as composting material.

##### IMPROVES WATER CLARITY

Harvesting leaves sub-surface plants that support water clarity by absorbing nutrients that algae does not feed upon.

##### BALANCED ECOSYSTEM

Harvesting leaves sub-surface and low-growing native plants that support a healthy ecosystem and fishery.

##### EFFECTIVE FOR HABS

Harvesting is included in NYS harmful algal bloom action plan.

##### NATIVE PLANTS

Harvesting does not affect low-growing native plants that are important to the lake's ecosystem.

#### HERBICIDE

Limited use acceptable for new invasive species or nuisance plant growth that cannot otherwise be controlled.

##### LEAST CONTROLLED

Herbicide is not recommended for large scale use as it can kill non-targeted plants. Drift can also affect non-targeted areas.

##### POTENTIAL RISKS

Herbicide use may create long-term liability should health complications arise.

##### ADDS NUTRIENTS

Plants treated by herbicide release nutrients into the water, further enhancing algal blooms.

##### DECREASED WATER CLARITY

Herbicide use creates a bare lake bottom. This causes sediment disturbance which releases nutrients into the water.

##### UNBALANCED ECOSYSTEM

Herbicide removes entire plants that are essential to healthy fishery and lake ecosystem.

##### INEFFECTIVE FOR HABS

Herbicide does not work for algae control and is not included in state harmful algal bloom action plan.

##### INVASIVE SPECIES

Herbicide use contributes to loss of plants which bares lake bottom, creating space for invasive plants.

## THE BASICS OF PICKLEBALL



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### Metro Creative Connection

A court sport is sweeping the nation, and it isn't tennis or basketball. According to the Sports & Fitness Industry Association, 4.8 million people played pickleball in 2021, marking a nearly 15 percent growth in the total number of players from the year prior.

Data from the SFIA suggests pickleball is popular among people of all ages. Total participation among players between ages six and 17 (21 percent), 18 and 34 (29 percent) and 35 and 54 (20 percent) is significant, and players 65 and older also are well represented (18 percent).

As the popularity of pickleball grows, now is a great time to explore the basics of this game that's become a go-to pastime for so many people.

### What is pickleball?

USA Pickleball™ notes that pickleball combines many elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong. That game is played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and can be played both indoors and outdoors on a badminton-sized court with a slightly modified tennis net. Much like tennis, pickleball can be played in a singles (one-on-one) or doubles (two-on-two) format.

### How long has pickleball been played?

Despite a recent and meteoric spike in popularity, pickleball has been around since 1965. The brainchild of three fathers from Bainbridge Island (which is just a

brief ferry ride away from Seattle), the game was invented as a means of entertaining bored children. It has since evolved from those roots and become a wildly popular game across both the United States and Canada, and the game has even begun to spread into Europe and Asia.

### How is pickleball played?

An extensive list of the rules of pickleball can be found at <https://usapickleball.org/what-is-pickleball/official-rules/rules-summary/>. A game is typically played to 11 points, and a team must win by two. Tournament games may be played to 15 or 21, and a team must win by two.

### Does pickleball utilize referees?

Recreational games of pickleball can rely on the honor system much like pick-up games of other sports do. However, USA Pickleball™ notes that referees and line judges are important components of tournament play. More information about becoming a pickleball referee can be found at <https://usapickleball.org/get-involved/pickleball-officiating/>.

### Why should I play pickleball?

Players enjoy the game of pickleball for a multitude of reasons, including the thrill of competition, the chance to socialize and the opportunity to exercise outside of a gym or home fitness center. But many play the game because they find it fun.

Pickleball has experienced a notable spike in popularity in recent years. More information about the game and how to get involved is available at <https://usapickleball.org>.

## YOU CAN MAKE AN IMPACT

Make a donation in support of the CLA's ongoing mission to preserve, maintain and protect the lake we all love.



ChautauquaLakeAssociation.org

# The Mayville Bluegrass Festival Returns August 17 at Big Inlet Brewing



Submitted Photos

Diamond Rio's (and Sugargrove native) Gene Johnson at the 2023 Mayville Bluegrass Festival.



Big Inlet All-Star Jam 2023.

## Article Contributed by Mayville Bluegrass Festival

The Mayville Bluegrass Festival is celebrating its fifth year in Mayville after a 10 year absence. The revamped festival will be August 17 on the grounds of the Big Inlet Brewing facility just outside the Village. There will be a special "Sunday Sessions - Bluegrass Edition" the following day. Some profits from the event will benefit the Chautauqua Rails to Trails organization.

The MBF began in 2003 as the brainchild of a group of Chautauqua County citizens wanting to bring a family-friendly event to the lakeside community. It ran for 7 years in Lakeside Park and featured a host of regional and national performers, including Vassar Clements, Rhonda Vincent, Tony Rice, Chris Hillman, Norman Blake, Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, John McCeuen, Peter Rowan.

This year's Mayville Bluegrass Festival will be continuing its expansion to include national acts, featuring Grammy winner Clay Hess and his band, as well as multi-award winner and banjo virtuoso Gregg Welty.

The show will be rounded out by other award-winning acts, including Doug Yeomans and Mountain Run, Creek Bend feat. the Panfil Brothers, Blue Mule Bluegrass, Generic NewGrass, Crick Divers, Bill Ward and Friends, feat. Sally Schaefer and Tyler Bagwell, Knarly Knuckles, Jon Garon, and The Big Inlet Bluegrass All Stars.

Clay Hess is from Athens, Ohio and is the leader of The Clay Hess Band. Hess's first introduction to many was as the lead guitarist for Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder, winning a Grammy Award during his tenure there. After departing Skaggs, Hess toured and recorded with several of the top bands in the genre. With the help of longtime friend and musical comrade Randy Kohrs, Clay recorded his critically acclaimed solo CD "Rain" with the title track going to #1 on the Bluegrass Today chart. The success of the project directly led to the formation of The Clay Hess Band in 2012. He is celebrating the success of his #1 single "16 Tons" this year.

"They say nothing makes you a better

banjo player than a North Carolina birth certificate." This could not be truer for Raleigh, North Carolina born Gregg Welty. After moving to Western New York at a young age, he grew up listening to the sounds of his father's banjo playing, Eric Welty, the 1993 National Bluegrass Banjo Champion. In true like-father-like-son fashion, Gregg quickly became well-known within the local Western New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio bluegrass scenes. He eventually began competing in national bluegrass banjo contests. Gregg holds more distinct state banjo championship titles than any other banjo player.

Festival organizer Bill Ward is looking forward to a sold out show. "I think we'll realize a full sellout of the limited ticket sales, so folks should take advantage of the presale deal." He added, "We are really excited to partner with Big Inlet and Rails to Trails to keep this train going. The musicians are pumped, and we expect a very energetic show."

Ward hosts a 2 pm Sunday Sessions event featuring a variety of special guests throughout the Summer season. The August 18 edition will feature Naples Florida's Garon, a guitar master, as well as a variety of musicians presenting an MBF "afterglow."

Chautauqua Rails to Trails (CR2T) is a non profit corporation whose reason for existence is to acquire, develop and maintain multi purpose recreational trails for public use on or near abandoned railroad rights of way. CR2T provides safe, attractive trails for non motorized trail users.

Presale tickets are \$25 for adults and free for children under 12. They are available at eventbrite.com (search Mayville Bluegrass Festival) or at Big Inlet Brewing, 6169 Elm Flats Road, Mayville, New York 14757.

Doors open at 10 am, August 17. While there is some seating available at the venue it is recommended that attendees bring lawn chairs. No coolers or pets. There will be food vendors on site. For info visit [billwardmusic.com/mbf.html](http://billwardmusic.com/mbf.html) or the Mayville Bluegrass Festival Facebook page.

Free Camping is available. For info regarding that or other MBF questions, call 715.753.2800



Clay Hess



Gregg Welty

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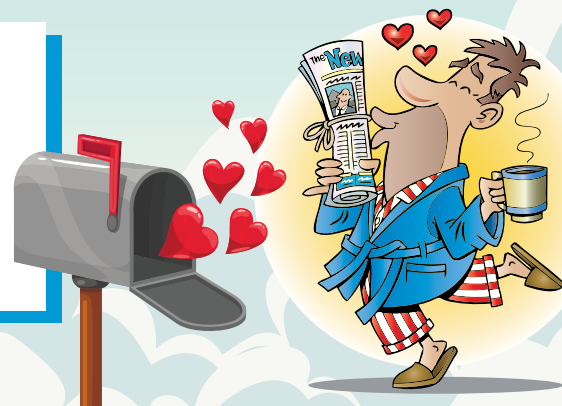


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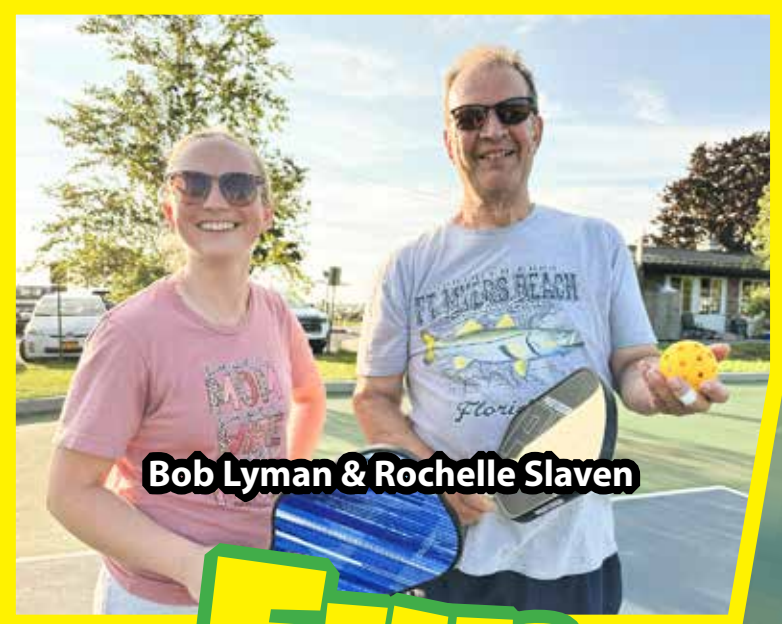
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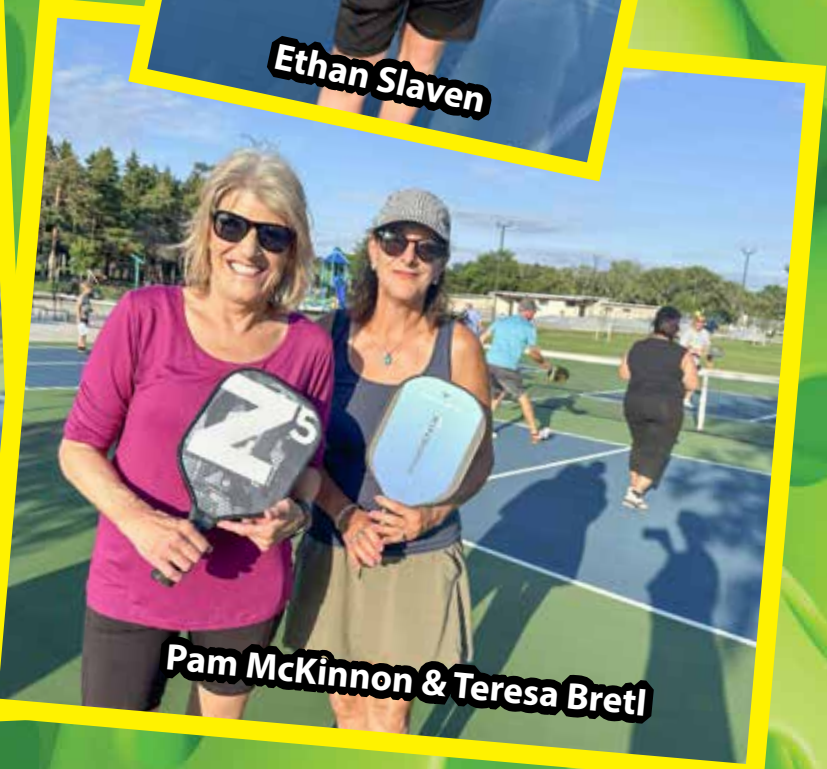
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