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As our readers know, I was fortunate to purchase this beloved community newspaper with its strong 14-year history from retiring

owner and founder Stacey Hannon, last February 2024. Stacey laid the foundation for our continued existence and we have been proud to further develop and carry her great mantle. But much like many "free weeklies" across the country, the Gazette has operated under an arguably dated financial model that relies exclusively on business advertisers as its sole funding source. This precarious balance sheet

forces us to focus on covering our costs each week, time we could instead be spending on content community development and outreach, making the newspaper that much more valuable to you. We remain fully confident in our commitment to comprehensively represent the many wonderful assets of our area, but we need your help.

During this past year, we have been incredibly grateful to the nearly 500 businesses and organizations that came on board to support our publication. Our local small businesses are strong but stretched Yes, they recognize the value that local media outlets like the Gazette provide in low-cost advertising, but most local owners support the Gazette not just for valuable marketing reasons, but for the more generous goal of being a part of something meaningful and unique in our community. For more than 14 years, small businesses and community organizations alone, have made our free publication possible. If we continue to rely exclusively on their support, we will continue to survive. However, if we expand to include sponsorships from individual readers, we will grow to truly thrive. As we know, in Chautauqua County, we are stronger when we work together.

As the Chautauqua Gazette's new publisher, I am taking a leap of faith on the trusted hunch that our readers might also like to play a role. We remain staunchly committed to keeping the Gazette a free publication, but need your help through our new sponsorship

This is what we propose: If you love reading the Gazette every week, if you believe that we skillfully feature our community's many treasures for residents and visitors alike, if you cherish local journalism and the chance to preserve this asset for a long time to come, then please,

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SUMMER FUN: HERE WE COME!

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

As the summer heat rolls in, Chautauqua County is gearing up for an exciting lineup of festivals and events that are set to light up the region in July and August. From colorful fireworks displays to historical celebrations, there's something for everyone to enjoy. For visitors and residents alike, the area will be alive with activities of all kinds, and the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau has collected all the events on one calendar for easy planning! For the full calendar, visit TourChautauqua.

Kicking off the season, the county is set to be dazzled with a spectacular fireworks lineup on July 4 with the Annual "Light The Lake" and other local fireworks displays. Visitors and locals alike can look forward to a vibrant display that will light up the night sky, setting the stage for a summer filled with fun and excitement.

Heading over to the Blue Heron Festival, attendees can immerse themselves in a one-of-a-kind celebration of music, arts, and nature on July 5 through July 7. Set against the picturesque backdrop of Sherman, this event promises to be a harmonious blend of musical, creative and natural beauty. The music festival has offered this unique event for more than three decades. To view the musical lineup, more about the experience and



purchase tickets, visit greatblueheron.

In addition to these standout events, the Chautauqua County Fair promises a wholesome dose of classic Americana, featuring agricultural exhibits, carnival rides, and live entertainment for the whole family to enjoy. This year, the fair will be held July 16 through July 21, while ticket sales are already underway. Visit https://www.chautauquacofair. org/ to plan your visit!

For those seeking a taste of folk culture and traditions, the Scandinavian Folk Festival promises to delight with its colorful festivities and lively entertainment. The annual festival will be held on July 20 and July 21 at the Northwest Arena in Jamestown. Featuring a showcase of Scandinavian heritage, this event offers a unique opportunity to experience the rich customs and vibrant spirit of the region. Another highlight

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THE FOURTH OF JULY

Featured Writer

Jordan Nicholson

While we partake in hot dogs, parades, fireworks, and the related Independence Day ephemera, this year we should also take a moment to recognize the people and events that never get celebrated on July 4th.

Imagine being born on Christmas.

While it's true that Independence Day played a role in the scheduling of some of these events, July 4th is an historic day for reasons besides the foundation of our Did you know that on July 4th 1976, while a sporting event so significant it sparked Americans were busy celebrating our 200th birthday, The Clash opened for The Sex Pistols at a tiny pub in Sheffield?

In the Bronx on July 4th 1939, the New York Yankees celebrated Lou Gehrig Day after his ALS diagnosis forced him to retire. At his ceremony, he spoke to a sold out crowd at Yankee Stadium, including Babe Ruth, and declared he was "the luckiest man on the face of the Earth." This is arguably the most famous speech in the history of sports.

Speaking of sports, on July 4th 1910, Jack READ MORE AT:

race riots, 47 years after the Confederate surrender at Vicksburg on July 4th 1863.

Have you ever taken the train to New York City? Driving to Poughkeepsie and then taking the train into the city affords you some of the most breathtaking views of West Point. The United States Military Academy is a beautiful installation along the Hudson River. On July 4th 1802 it was officially opened by President Thomas Jefferson (who, along with John Adams,











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OUR FUTURE AWAITS



Contributing Editor

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In an exciting move for community news, the Jamestown Gazette will undergo a transformation this month. The beloved newspaper, serving the community for 14 years, will be changing its name to the Chautauqua Gazette, effective today. This change reflects the paper's aspiration to connect across the entire region and commitment to continue to thrive long into the future.

"We are thrilled to embrace a name that encompasses the breadth we endeavor to deliver," said Lori Cornell, publisher of the Chautauqua Gazette. "We are dedicated, as always, to covering the communities in which we live, work, and play. We hope this name change fully reflects that dedication, while at the same time ensures that we will remain at our core, the tried and true, beloved Gazette."

Cornell bought the Gazette from its founder and retired owner, Stacey Hannon, in February of this year and has thus far published twenty editions on its weekly Monday distribution day. She credits Hannon for her foresight and drive to build the special newspaper into the well-read and appreciated local asset that it is today.

"While we may ebb and flow with time, Stacey Hannon should always be regarded as the heart and soul of the Gazette," explained Cornell. "She deserves great respect and admiration as the original brainchild and tireless cheerleader of this proud community treasure."

The planned transformation doesn't stop at the name. The Chautauqua Gazette to be abbreviated CHQ Gazette - is also launching a brand-new website as well. Readers can expect a modern design and easy navigation to stay informed about what's happening in their communities. For those plugged in to social media, the CHQ Gazette is also launching new Facebook and Instagram pages this month reflecting the new name, providing residents with another avenue to connect.

As the Jamestown Gazette transforms into the Chautauqua Gazette, get ready to embrace a strong and exciting future ahead - both online and in print.

Exciting Updates Ahead

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Contributing Writer

Pat Locke

The Jamestown Gazette has become a familiar sight around town but has always incorporated the news from surrounding areas as more of a county-wide newspaper. Embracing the community at large with its new name, The Chautauqua Gazette, the paper is transforming its name, but not its mission. The Chautauqua Gazette strives to foster a sense of community by reporting on

celebrations, events and challenges that directly impact residents' lives. The Chautauqua Gazette staff reached out to various community members on what the paper means to the community and to the county at large to celebrate this milestone. The response was overwhelmingly positive!

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Featured Writer

Andrew Nixon

Executive Director Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau

hautauqua County is unusually blessed with respect to the availability of lakes and waterfront experiences. Because of this, our area annually attracts tens of thousands of summer vacationers, as well as thousands more pre and post summer getaway travelers who are motivated by being on, or near a lake. Additionally, our lakes have been the primary driver in attracting an abundance of second home and vacation homeowners. It is also obvious that hotspots on or near our lakeshores have fared well in terms of development and ability to attract visitors and second home clientele.

Direct visitor spending (visitors of

more than 1 day, but excluding second homeowners) provides in excess of \$290 million annually in Chautauqua County. According to recent Visitors Bureau surveys of visitors/tourists, our lakes and waterways feature more than 65% of the trips to the area. That means well over half of the visitors to Chautauqua County are influenced and attracted by our lakes and lake-

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Where Adventure Meets Relaxation

Contributing Writer

Shannon Nixon

▼ ituated in the picturesque ✓ New York, our beloved Chautauqua County offers visitors and residents alike stunning vistas outdoor ideal for fishermen, enthusiasts, and those whose idea of adventure is sunning themselves on the beach (me). Whether you're on the hunt for prime fishing spots, water activities like jet-skiing and paddleboarding, or simply a quiet lakeside getaway, our county's five prominent lakes—which we will dive into in detail (and yes, I'll be making these dad jokes throughout)—provide a perfect blend of natural beauty and endless recreational opportunities.

Chautauqua Lake

As the largest inland lake in Western New York, Chautauqua Lake spans an impressive 13,156 acres across multiple townships. To translate into "Summer Bucketlist Vibes", you can dock your boat at The Casino in Bemus Point for quintessential Western NY fare (which you can munch on without ever leaving your

boat) before venturing onward to Celoron for a cocktail at The Harbor Hotel. I would be remiss if I neglected to mention the other surrounding communities worth exploring, including Mayville, Lakewood and Maple Springs with each offering its own unique charm.

If you're reading this article for the sportfishing data, I'm no expert but my research tells me our lake is home to walleye, muskellunge, largemouth bass, and various panfish species. This sounds like fun fish to catch, whether

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THIS WEEKEND: Panama Rocks' Wild America Nature Festival

Article Contributed by Katrina Fuller

Chautauqua County may seem tame on the outset - but visitors and residents alike know there is a wild, natural side to the area! From woods and fields to wonders of flora and fauna, Chautauqua County offers a wealth of natural activities and recreational opportunities that make it a perfect summer destination. How will you "go wild" this summer? Pick a few of the following attractions and activities, and get your nature on!

Audubon Community Nature Center. This serene sanctuary spans over 570 acres of wetlands, a native tree arboretum and meadows. Visitors can explore a network of well-maintained trails, enjoy birdwatching from strategically points, placed observation learn about local wildlife through interactive exhibits and educational programs. The center also features a butterfly garden and a natural play area for children, making it an ideal spot for families. For a calendar of events and other information, visit audubonenc.org.

For those who enjoy hiking and biking, Chautauqua County boasts an extensive trail system that caters all skill levels.

The Chautauqua Rails Trails network offers scenic routes that traverse through picturesque landscapes, including lush forests, rolling hills, and charming small towns. This impressive trail system was created by Chautauqua Rails to Trails, a non-profit that acquires, develops and maintains recreational trails for public use - on or near abandoned railroad lines. Trails of various lengths are located throughout the county. More information

Boating enthusiasts will find plenty to enjoy in Chautauqua County as well. Chautauqua Lake, one of the largest inland lakes in New York, is a hub for water-based activities. Whether you prefer sailing, kayaking, or paddleboarding, the lake's calm waters and beautiful shoreline provide a perfect setting for a day on the water. Fishing is



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THE AUDUBON: OUTDOOR ADVENTURE AND BEYOND

Article Contributed by

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Executive Director, Audubon Community Nature Center

You may be familiar with Audubon Community Nature Center's (ACNC) mission to connect people to nature, a mission carried out through the delivery of more than 1,000 programs each year, both onsite and within local schools, parks, libraries and more.

If you have school children in Chautauqua or Warren counties, there's a good chance an Audubon nature educator has visited them and shared fascinating artifacts or even live animals in their classroom. Perhaps you've brought them to 1600 Riverside Road, or they came on a field trip and got to experience some of the incredible ecological diversity within Audubon's 570-acre nature preserve.

A wide variety of mammals, birds, insects, reptiles, and amphibians call Audubon home, including River Otters, Mink, Painted and Snapping Turtles, and thousands of individual migratory and nesting birds. Those are in addition to the Animal Ambassadors who live at the Nature Center: Oneka and Tweeg the Eastern Hellbenders, Soren the Red-tailed Hawk, Cricket the American Kestrel, and Lincoln the Box Turtle, to name a few. Audubon's Animal Ambassadors are cared for by trained staff and volunteers. They have all found their way to Audubon for different reasons some were injured in the wild, some are discarded pets, and some were raised in captivity specifically for educational pur-

Audubon's staff is dedicated to learning more about the plants and animals of our region. The more we learn, the more we can share with others! One way we do

this is through the nest box monitoring program. ACNC staff and volunteers track what birds are nesting on our property each year as part of a greater citizen science program that tracks bird populations on a global scale. More than 50 nest boxes can be found that are carefully maintained and monitored each nesting season (April through September).

Among the birds found nesting at Audubon over the past 11 years of tracking are Eastern Bluebirds, Black-capped Chickadees, American Kestrels, House Wrens, Purple Martins, and Tree Swallows.

Baby birds that are discovered in the nest boxes are banded using tiny bracelets that go on their ankles. Safe for the birds, each bracelet/band is numbered, and that number is used to track the patterns of birds (population levels,

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Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

amestown is gearing up for a side-splitting summer as the National Comedy Center hosts its annual Lucille Ball Comedy Festival. This year's event promises to be a barrel of laughs, featuring a starstudded lineup of comedians,

exciting unforgettable experiences.

Known as the birthplace of comedy icon Lucille Ball, Jamestown has transformed into a mecca for humor enthusiasts. The National Comedy Center itself is a testament to the town's comedic legacy, offering visitors an immersive journey

through the history of comedy. This weekend, from August 1 to August 4, the center will be at the epicenter of laughter as it welcomes a roster of comedic talent that's sure to leave audiences rolling in the aisles.

From seasoned stand-up veterans to rising stars, the **READ MORE AT**:

offer something for everyone. Headlining shows include Nicole Byer at the Reg Lenna on Aug. 1; a Stand-Up Comedy Showcase at the Reg Lenna on Aug. 2 featuring top touring comedians from across the country; and Nate Bargatze at the Northwest Arena on

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"The first thing is to love your sport. Never do it to please someone else. It has to be yours"

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Shannon Nixon

ayven Sample, a 2020

graduate of Cassadaga Valley Central School, has transformed his dreams into reality by securing a spot on the U.S. Paralympic track and field team. This summer, he will take his talent to Paris for the 2024 Paralympic Games, showcasing his speed as well as the

champion.

Rayven has consistently pushed his limits on and off the track. Just a few weeks ago, at the U.S. Paralympic Trials Team Florida, his skill and determination were on full display when he finished the 400-meter event in 49.46 seconds and earned his classification.

The victory was not just a

indomitable spirit that

defines every true

personal triumph, but a testament to the countless hours of training and the unwavering support of his friends, family, coaches, and community.

Having competed with the Falconer/Cassadaga Valley team during high school, Rayven developed a love for the sport that would propel him toward this achievement. Now, after graduating from Bucknell University in May, he stands alongside 27 other talented athletes who will represent the United States in Paris.

The Paris Paralympic Games takes place from August 28 to September 8, and Rayven is ready to embrace the challenge as he competes in the 400-meter dash in the T (track) 45 sport class, which is defined by the official Paralympic Organization as "upper limb/s affected by limb deficiency, impaired muscle power, or impaired range of movement."

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CELEBRATING CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY'S OLYMPIANS



Featured Writer

Randy Anderson President, Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame

Like thousands of other Chautauqua County residents, I have been avidly watching the 2024 Paris Olympic Games and rooting for our USA athletes.

I think I first became aware of the Olympics in 1958 when the handsome face of Bob Richards appeared on the box of Wheaties on my family's breakfast table. I learned that Richards had competed in the previous three Olympic Games and had won gold medals in pole vaulting in 1952 and

Two years later, I was excited by the exploits of American sprinter Wilma Rudolph and decathlete Rafer Johnson in Rome.

Fast forward to my senior year at Jamestown High School and the dreaded term paper requirement. Miss Grace Dorman, my outstanding English teacher, encouraged and supported my idea of the Olympics as a suitable topic. I soon was engaged in research at the Prendegast Library. This was in the days before computers, cellphones, the Internet and Artificial Intelligence. The use of 3X5 note cards and proper notated references were taught by Miss

I wrote about the ancient Olympics held from the 8th century BC to the 4th century AD in Olympia, Greece. I explained that French Baron Pierre de Coubertin founded the International Olympic Committee in 1894 and that the first Modern Olympic Games were held two years later in Athens. I related that in 1924 a winter sports

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Shannon Nixon

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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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Pat Locke & Shannon Nixon

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of the entire county. For local businesses and organizations who support our paper through advertisements, this means they are expanding their reach and tapping into an even larger audience. More eyes on the paper, more eyes on them.

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ADVICE FOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN.

Featured Writer

Sienna DeAngelo Jamestown Native & **Belmont University Junior**

s I said my final goodbyes and my parents started to leave my new dorm room, my dad looked at me and said to me the words he gave each of my older siblings when they left for college: "Don't add to or subtract from the population." While this is sound advice that I would highly encourage any young person to heed, after almost three years of college, I have a bit of my own wisdom to pass on. Going to college, whether you're going to JCC or UCLA, is a daunting experience filled with endless opportunities. So, to make it easy, I've only assigned you three tasks (the first of many, many college assignments you'll have ... yay!):

- 1. Find community
- 2. Try everything (within reason)
- 3. Find your passion

Finding Community

As a pre-med neuroscience major, I spend the majority of my time with other STEM students. While there is nothing wrong with making friends in your department, I encourage you to branch out and diversify your circle. Although reaching out to different people may be intimidating, it will expose you to a wide range of perspectives, cultures, and ideas, fostering a more inclusive and open-minded



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Siena DeAngelo, Neuroscience Major & Jamestown High School Class of 2022 Salutatorian

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THEIR ANXIOUS PARENTS



Featured Writer

Kevin P. Kearns, Ph.D. Professor and Chair, Communication Disorders and Sciences Department Director, Fredonia Program Evaluation Center

've been fortunate to work in higher education for nearly forty years as a professor, and administrator. In that time, I have welcomed dozens of new classes of students to college and attempted to share a few words of encouragement and "wisdom" as they began their academic journey. It wasn't until my own children - Brian,

Caitlin, and Claire - were entering college that I truly understood what a monumental transition college life is for a seventeen or eighteen-year-old. When my son headed off to college, I developed a new appreciation for the degree of change that he, and our family, was about to go through. I watched him cope with moving away for the first time, select an academic major and courses, adjust to living in a tiny dorm room with a virtual stranger, and find ways to make friends and avoid isolation.

I quickly learned that the changes were equally unsettling for our family. Routines were changed at home, and it was unsettling to not have first-hand knowledge of his daily routines, academic requirements and expectations, new friends, or even know the small, far away college town where he was now living. Frankly, it didn't get any easier when his sisters went off to school. If anything, the issues and concerns loomed larger once my girls were away and coping with the new reality of having to

be responsible, independent, and adapting to their new lives as college students.

My point is that while the college experience is an important developmental milestone along the path to adulthood, it can also be as traumatic and challenging as it is wonderful. I'm not sure that parents, or first-time college students, can adequately predict or prepare for the transition to college life. However, there are some general principles that may be helpful as you and your teenager begin his exciting but challenging journey.

As a parent, it can be difficult to find a balance between allowing your child to grow and become increasingly independent, and knowing when to step in and offer to help. You risk being too intrusive and building an overreliance on your emotional and practical support while striving to be supportive. Of course, there are

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Kindergarten Here We Come

Featured Writer

Jen Goshgarian

Kindergarten Teacher, CC Ring Elementary School, Jamestown Public Schools

The sun is starting to set a little earlier, the weather is feeling chillier and all things fall are beginning to fill store shelves. We all know what that means, summer is coming to an end. For some this is a sad time, but for me this is my favorite time of the year. The excitement that September brings never gets old, even as I get ready to embark on my 17th year of teaching kindergarten. Nothing beats meeting new little faces, opening new boxes of crayons and setting up a freshly cleaned classroom! For others, this time of year brings a bit of trepidation as the thought of sending your little one to school for the very first time could cause some uneasiness or nervousness. Have no fear! I'm here to help alleviate some of the uncertainties that being a new-toschool parent can bring with a few tips



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Mrs. Goshgarian and her daughters, Sofia and Bella.

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YOUR TICKET FOR SUCCESS: MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL

Featured Writer

Kelly Filkins

Guidance Counselor, Maple Grove Jr.-Sr. High School, Bemus Point Central School District

If one thing is certain, it's that the beginning of the school year brings with it a wide variety of emotions. One person can even feel opposite emotions at the same time - talk about confusing! Are you excited? Nervous? Overwhelmed? All of those, and more, are valid!

No matter what you feel, we know that between September and June, we're together on a journey that's likely to throw some curveballs at us. But the great news is that we can solve anything! Here are some tips that can help you work through whatever comes your way this year.

Slow down! Before reacting to a situation, think through it. When we're hit with unexpected or unpleasant news, our initial reaction is one of anger or fear, and that's totally normal.



Mrs. Filkins with her sons, Gabe & Ollie.

avoidance of pain, so it automatically goes to the worst-case scenario. But take a deep breath, step back, and look at it for what it is. Is it as devastating as your brain first made it out to be? Can you ask some questions to get it figured out? Who can you ask? And is that person someone who is going to help solve the problem, or make it

• You can't control everything about

Your brain is wired for survival and your life, but two things you can control are your attitude and your effort. Attitude doesn't mean that you're perky all of the time - it just means that you choose not to let things bother you more than they have to. People don't jump for joy that they get to pay their bills, but complaining about it doesn't make it go away, and the consequences for NOT doing

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Salute to Labor



Jamestown Labor Council Recognizes Steven Thorpe with George Ritzer Award

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

Jamestown Central Labor Council has announced the recipient of the Annual George Ritzer Labor Award. This year's recipient is local resident and champion of local labor, Steven Thorpe.

Thorpe is a third-generation sheet metal worker following his father Dennis and his Grandpa Jack into the trade. A lifelong resident of Chautauqua County, he began his career as an apprentice at age 19, worked with the tools

for 16 years and was then elected Business Representative of Sheet Metal Workers Local #112, Jamestown, New York, a position he held for 19 years.

"Receiving this award means that like the recipients before me, I have always tried to promote labor," union Thorpe said. "I understood and could demonstrate the advantages to both the workforce and company owners. It is very humbling to be recognized for this



award when looking at the list of great names who were previous recipients."

Local 112 is an affiliate of the Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation serving Workers Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany counties. As Business Representative, READ MORE AT:

construction workers as well as production workers at local manufacturing facilities and negotiated 18 Collective Bargaining Agreements that improved the wages and benefits of hundreds of workers. Steven enjoyed

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Charles "Chuck" S. DeAngelo Fessenden, Laumer & DeAngelo, PLLC

THE DIGNITY OF WORK

▼ very day, not to miss one day, on ◀ time always – ready to go. That ✓ was John and Sadie. The Watson's Manufacturing machine operator and Jamestown High School janitor. As they told it – you go to work, you do your job, and then you come home and take care of your family. Simple rules for a simple life. No problem. Well, sort of. There was never enough money on Allen Street for the family of 5, plus Nana. It's funny, though ... I can't recall hearing my parents complain. They just

did what they could with what they had. Sometimes, they even made wishful offers that would bury them financially, like offering to pay for my college. Back then, there were simple family goals: a roof over your head, enough food to feed the family, a car (a used one would do the job), and sending your kids to college – a college education that would be the gateway to a promising future for the children.

Fast-forward to Labor Day 2024.

A job, a nice home, a car, and yes, sending the kids to college or advanced training is still on the list of goals for the American worker. The first names of the generations have changed, but not the simple, honorable goals of workers.

The challenges of the past may not exist, but the challenges of today certainly look as formidable. Today, we ask, "How do we provide jobs for everyone who wants to work and is able to work?" That nice home now costs in multiples

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Work Hard, Laugh Hard... with Lewis Black

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National Comedy Center

Comedian Lewis Black will make two stops in Western New York coming up this week, presented by the National Comedy Center as part of the two-time Grammy Award-winning comedian's "Goodbye Yeller Brick Road, The

Final Tour." Black will perform in Buffalo at the Riviera Theatre (North Tonawanda) on Thursday, September 5 and at the Reg Lenna Center for the Arts in Jamestown on Friday, September 6.

Known as "King of the Rant," Black's comedic brilliance makes people laugh at life's hypocrisies and the insanity he sees in the world. He is the longestcorrespondent running on Comedy Central's The Daily Show and stars as the voice of "Anger" in the Disney and Pixar Academy Award-winning Inside Out and the new blockbuster *Inside Out 2 – now the* highest-grossing animated movie of all time. Black entertaining been

audiences in this region since his first performance at the Lucille Ball Comedy Festival in 1993.

You'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who's more hilariously "fed up" than Lewis Black. Beloved for his trademark bark and biting commentary, Black

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Lewis Black Final Tour





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We used to say: "We all remember exactly where we were and what we were doing on September 11, 2001." I know I do. I was living in Washington, DC and working on Capitol Hill when our office televisions flashed the unthinkable scenes; our phones began ringing off the hook from our Long Island constituents with family members in the towers; and we were quickly evacuated in the midst of smoke billowing from across the river at the Pentagon.

But suddenly, in what felt like a blink of an eye to a forty-something like me, "everyone" having such direct recollections is no longer true. During the last twenty-three years, those of us who lived through that day of infamy have raised an entire generation that doesn't remember. My two adult sons were

not even born yet. Our marketing director, Shannon Nixon, ironically compiling this 9/11 edition, was only eight! Basically, anyone under the age of thirty is now left to read about what most of our readers fatefully lived.

That is why, here at the Gazette, we believe it incumbent upon us to help tell our stories and to honor this tragic history. We seek to memorialize heroes like Celoron's own Amy King, who died aboard United Airlines Flight 175 at the age of only 29. And we seek to demonstrate the beautiful acts of courage and resolve on the part of all American people on that day and throughout the horrific aftermath. With her family's permission, we are extremely proud to feature Amy below, as well as to provide a few exemplary accounts of some other special people in our community with direct encounters in and around Ground Zero on



Amy King, photo taken 2001

page 10-11. We appreciate their willingness to share, to help keep alive the important memories from which future generations may learn, grow, and forever cherish.

September 11th should never be just another day. We will always remember. We will always honor.

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"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat. But they have failed. Our country is strong. A great people has been moved to defend a great nation."

- President George W. Bush on Sept. 11, 2001

A Tribute to Amy King

We Honor

Contributing Writer

Pat Locke

September 11, 2001, is a date that will forever be remembered for the attack on U.S. soil in multiple locations that resulted in a tremendous loss of life. On that day, at 9:46 a.m., we lost a local young woman by the name of Amy King when her plane struck the South Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

Amy was born on October 20, 1971, the daughter of Stewart "Stub" and Sue Peterson King. She was only 29 years of age and doing a job she loved as a flight attendant for United Airlines Flight 175, en route from Boston to Los Angeles. She grew up in the Jamestown area and graduated from Southwestern Central High School in 1989 and Jamestown Community College in 1991.

Amy was the youngest of three sisters. She enjoyed running, painting, and traveling and was deeply interested in designing clothes. In 1992, she became a flight attendant and started working for United Airlines in Chicago. Her family describes Amy as extremely happy, kind, and fun to be around. She was a wonderful daughter, sister, and aunt and maintained a great love of life



Photo Credit: Olean Fire Lieutenant Daniel Gonska

The September 11 attacks, commonly known as 9/11, involved four coordinated suicide attacks carried out by the radical terrorist organization, Al-Qaeda. On that morning, 19 terrorists hijacked four commercial airliners scheduled to travel from the East Coast to California. The hijackers flew the first two planes into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center, the next plane into the Pentagon, and the final plane into an empty field in Shanksville, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. The fourth plane, presumably headed for the White House or the U.S. Capitol, was heroically diverted by brave

passengers. The attacks killed 2,977 and injured more than 6,000 others in the worst attack against the homeland in our nation's history.

The late Jackson Rohm - who sadly passed away on January 24, 2023 while running on a treadmill - also graduated from Southwestern Central High School in 1989. Jackson was an established singer-songwriter known for his charitable efforts and for releasing several albums in his lifetime. Jackson had an affinity for helping others, often using his musical talents

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HOMETOWN TEAM

Featured Writer

Jordan Nicholson

When the calendar flips to September, when the air gets crisp, when the leaves turn, and the ubiquitous smells of cinnamon and apple candles affront you in store after store, it also means it's finally time for football.

I always pity those who live elsewhere, in those far-off reaches of America that don't get to experience fall. How can you enjoy football without feeling the coming shroud of winter and clinging to the last vestiges of summer before they're taken from us? Living in a place where you're unable to experience autumn – let's say Miami - must be a horrible football purgatory.

"It smells like football" is an oftrepeated phrase. But what does that smell like, exactly? What can the purveyors of Yankee Candle capture in a glass jar and sell to the poor Dolphins fans who can't experience a



real football atmosphere?

It smells like stale popcorn. It smells like bad coffee. It smells like cheap beer and charcoal grills. It smells like hot chicken wings and a fresh pizza. It smells like the caustic pine cleaner that hits your nose as you first walk into the bathroom, a smell that dissipates as the game goes on. It smells like fall air.

But a candle could never properly capture the nostalgia of football season. It's about so much more than sensory pleasures. It's about nostalgia, and youth, and aging, and family, and friendship. Football is a game most people stop playing when they're 18 years old, one of the first reminders a lot of young men receive about the inevitability of time.

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"The only place that "success" comes before "work" is in the dictionary."

- Vince Lombardi

HOW 'BILLSMAFIA' CAME TO BE

Featured Writer

Robyn Mundy Editor-in-Chief, BuffaloFAMbase.com

t started out as a joke. The power of social media was on **⊥**full display when the term 'BillsMafia' originated [https:// buffalofambase.com/what-isbillsmafia/] from a giggle by a few friends on what was then known as the Twitter platform... and it became something glorious.

The randomness of social media is like a bathroom full of expressions written all over the walls. It's today's public square. What one may find fascinating, others may find sinister in nature. But when something catches fire on social media, it's because it resonates with the masses one way or another, and it goes viral.

And that's what happened with the BillsMafia movement. And that's just the beginning of the story.



Breyon Harris, Leslie Wille, and Del Reid - BillsMafia Founders.

Sometimes life works in ways that create opportunities... like a fork in the pathway of our journey. Taking one route might be the safe bet. But having the courage to believe you can turn an adverse situation in life to something bigger than yourself is **READ MORE AT**: downright brave.

And that's exactly just what Del Reid

The synchronicity of events that converge to create something

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Embrace the Spirit of Fall. Enjoy the Apples & Fun.



Contributing Writer

Shannon Nixon

t's here. Fall. A time when the aroma of pumpkin spice latte Liviolates your nostrils before you even step through the coffee shop doors, a mosaic of crisp, autumn leaves crunch beneath your feet on your evening walks, and you complete your metamorphosis into a hermit who spends chilly nights burrowed beneath chunky cable-knit throws. Throughout my life, I've regarded fall as my personal "funeral for summer." I wanna whacka-mole any fall-related Facebook post I see before October. I die a little inside every time I walk into a store and see the fall decor on display...in mid-AUGUST.

This adverse reaction to fall has forced me to do some self-reflection. It turns out I don't hate fall after all. It's just that instead of enjoying the season, I spend it anxiously dreading the season that comes right after it. Winter. And not just any winter; winter in Western New York.

With this epiphany, I am now learning how to fully immerse myself in each season and appreciate them for what

they are in the present moment. And in Chautauqua County, a region known for some of the most breathtaking autumns in the country, it won't be difficult to accomplish, especially with so much to do to celebrate the season.

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Pumpkintown

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kids and adults alike. Food is also a key element of any successful fall destination and Pumpkintown has mastered autumn culinary delights with

expect from a fall fun event and then

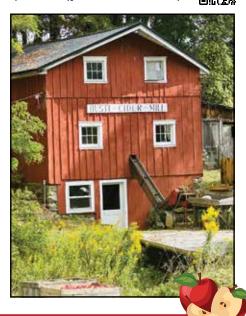
some: hay rides, corn mazes, petting

zoos, and pumpkin patches, among

many other attractions designed for











The Harvest is Plenty in Chautauqua County

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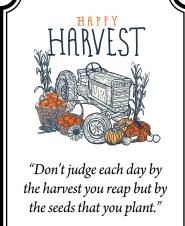
s the days grow shorter and the warm breezes of summer begin to cool, Chautauqua County comes alive with the sights and sounds of the harvest season. September marks a critical time for the region's agricultural community as farmers gather the fruits of their labor and prepare their fields for the colder months ahead. The county boasts a rich agricultural heritage that plays a vital role in its economy and culture.

Chautauqua County's agricultural roots run deep, with farming traditions dating back to the early settlers. Agriculture has been a large part of the Chautauqua County

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CELEBRATE OCTOBER MANUFACTURING MONTH





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Manufacturing Day is National celebrated on October 4 but we like to declare October Manufacturing Month. It is a time to celebrate the heritage of making things in the United States as well as here in our community and look

forward to the endless opportunities that are a product of manufacturing. Take a moment to reflect on how manufacturing has played a role in your life. Do you work in manufacturing? Do you have a family member who works or has worked in manufacturing? Think about all the components in the vehicle you drive to work. When you got up this morning, did you use a coffee maker, microwave, stove, or open a refrigerator? It is very likely you used a cell phone or computer today. Practically everything

we touch is manufactured.

I often think about manufacturing in the economic sense. At the personal, microeconomic level, I often reflect on my grandfathers and how manufacturing was an important source of income for them and enabled them to raise a family. My Grandpa Tranum worked at Dahlstrom Metal in the paint

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Look around you. Almost everything you see is manufactured. The laptop you're surfing on, the chair you're sitting in, the shirt you're wearing, and

the must-have phone in your pocket. Manufacturing companies millions of products from idea to reality - and they do so with talented, skilled people. If you can dream it, you can do it through a career in manufacturing.

In the five-county region of Western New York, including Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie and

manufacturing employs Niagara, over 70,000 people through diverse jobs that offer good pay, benefits, and opportunities for growth and advancement. For students dreaming of a great career, manufacturing can open the door to incredible opportunity and savvy manufacturing companies

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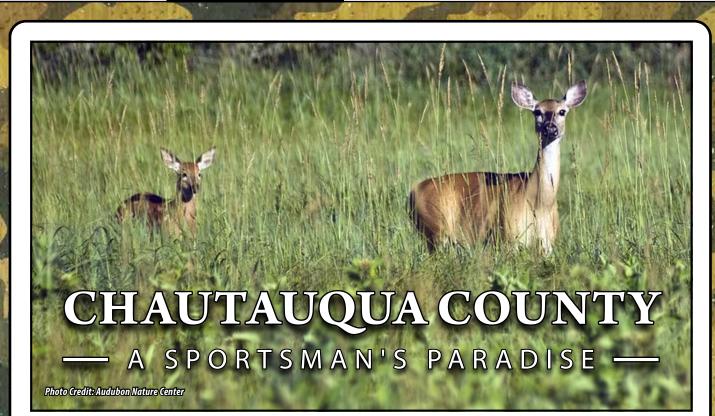
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Featured Writer

Craig Robbins CEO, Oakridge Game Calls

Fall in Western New York is nothing short of magical, transforming Chautauqua County into sportsman's paradise. Whether you're hunting whitetail deer from a tree stand, pursuing fall turkeys, or waterfowl hunting, the region offers abundant opportunity. For sportsmen and sportswomen alike, autumn in Chautauqua County is an unparalleled experience.

Hunting is a cherished tradition for many residents and the experience of hunting alongside family grandparents, uncles, cousins, parents, and siblings—creates lasting

memories. For many, the time spent in the autumn woods represents a rite of passage.

While the reasons behind our passion for hunting are varied, the love for the outdoors is evident on the faces of hunters each season. Whether it's your first opening day or your fortieth, the joy of being in nature is as contagious as a common cold.

Early reports indicate a successful hatch of turkeys this past spring, promising fantastic turkey hunting opportunities this fall and in the years to come. Although goose hunting started slowly last month, many hunters ended up enjoying a successful season. Whitetail deer populations are stable, offering archery enthusiasts great chances in the coming weeks. Additionally, black bear numbers are at an all-time high in our region, with reports of bears weighing around 300 pounds becoming increasingly common.

The 2024-25 hunting season is shaping up to be promising for local sportsmen and women. However, the economic impact of hunting on the local economy is often overlooked. You may wonder why this information is relevant to you as a hunter. Understanding these numbers is crucial for several reasons, so let's break them down.

It's widely recognized that hunting

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Inspire the Next Generation

Featured Writer

Wade Robertson

Author, Wade Writes Outdoors

It sometimes surprises me what we as seasoned hunters take for granted, forgetting the years spent in the woods and the painful trial and error we experienced developing our skills. The basics have become so much a part of us we don't even realize that they are learned behaviors and not something we were born with. When a young and inexperienced hunter is afield for the first time many forget that the new hunter is literally a babe in the woods and doesn't have a clue about the excitement, even panic when a deer suddenly appears. Here are some

thoughts on how to better prepare new hunters, young or old, male or female, for success.

Two things must be avoided when hunting; motion and sound. Animals know this and are constantly alert for either. A new hunter must be taught they can't move; that they must contain their excitement and their voice when they first see a deer, turkey, etc. Teaching requires experience, so your new hunter needs time in the woods to recognize just what happens when animals see or hear them. The old adage of freezing when you sight a buck is as true today as it was in caveman times. A hunter must freeze when an animal appears.

My first deer rifle was a military 30-40 Kraig about the same weight and height as I was. Ignorant of the true situation, I loved the rifle, but in reality, stood about as much chance of shooting a deer with it as the man in the moon. It was impossible for me to handle the heavy rifle properly, get a rest, aim, figure out the military trigger and so on. The deer were safe.

Your new hunter needs a rifle or shotgun that fits them, one they've shot and handled often. If the rifle has a scope on it, the newcomer must practice and practice throwing up

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Honoring through the Ages



Featured Writer

Dana Corwin

Interim Director, Chautauqua County Office for Aging Services

Hello to all Chautauqua County Older adults! I am pleased to introduce myself to you all as interim director for the Chautauqua County Office for Aging

Services. My name is Dana Corwin and I have had the pleasure of working at the agency for 16 + years! I have had the pleasure of meeting many older adults, families, caregivers, and organizations that work closely to improve the health and well-being of our county's older adults. We live in a beautiful area and are here to serve our older adults and their caregivers, and families.

Our mission at the Office for Aging Services remains to guide, connect, and advocate for long-term services and supports to help older adults remain in their communities. We were blessed with a long-standing director, Dr. MaryAnn Spanos, who recently retired from the agency. She and I worked side by side for many years, and I am blessed to be able to continue this work for all of you. MaryAnn noted, "Change is sometimes difficult, but it is also necessary so we can continue to evolve to meet the changing needs of society and our older adult population." We have a wonderful staff and team here at the agency; we are all committed to serving you while continuing to plan for changes that we can face together.

A little about me: my family and I are originally from Maryland. We came to Chautauqua County camping! We fell in love with the area and decided to make it our home. The Corwins have been here for 18+ years now. Many times, I am asked if I am part of the Corwin family from Jamestown that had an educator at Jamestown High

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Understanding Medicare Open Enrollment

Contributing Editor

Katrina Fuller

Medicare's annual Open Enrollment Period, a vital window for beneficiaries to review and adjust their healthcare coverage, is here. Spanning from Oct.15 to Dec. 7 this year, this period allows those enrolled in Medicare to reassess their current plans, explore new coverage options, and make changes that suit their healthcare needs for the upcoming year. Whether switching between Medicare Advantage plans, changing prescription drug plans (Part D), or moving back to Original Medicare, it's an opportunity for beneficiaries to ensure they have the best possible coverage.

However, it is important to keep in mind that the changes made to coverage during this time will not take place until Jan. 1, 2025.

Interim Director of the Chautauqua County Office for Aging Services Dana Corwin said those with Medicare should consider coverage carefully during this time.

"Before making a decision about your 2025 coverage, you should consider the Medicare health and drug plan options in your area," Corwin said. "You may be able to receive better health or drug coverage at a more affordable price. So, even if you are satisfied with your current Medicare Advantage or Part D plan, you should check to see if there is another plan in your area that offers health or drug coverage

with lower out-of-pocket costs." Corwin noted that those enrolled in Medicare must also carefully review mailings they receive on the subject.

"You receive a lot of mail during this time from companies wanting your business, so it is important to know which mailings include information about your current coverage," she said. "If you have Original Medicare, visit www.medicare.gov or read the 2025 Medicare and You handbook to learn about Original Medicare benefits for 2025. If you have a Medicare Advantage Plan or a standalone Part D plan, read your plan's Annual Notice of Change (ANOC) and Evidence of Coverage (EOC). These notices list any changes for your plan in 2025."

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A Day in the Life on the Wine Trail

Contributing Writer

Shannon Nixon

mid the rolling hills and picturesque landscapes Northeast Pennsylvania and Western New York lies vibrant wine country awaiting exploration. It is easy for lifelong residents settled into their daily lives to forget our region is a tapestry of rich history, artisanal craftsmanship, and a deep-rooted passion for winemaking. Each winery - more than 20 total in the Lake Erie Wine Country - offers its own unique character and selection of wines, and whether you're a seasoned sommelier or a casual wine enthusiast, there's something for everyone.

So last week, I set out to experience the trail for myself. As the senior marketing director for this newspaper, I was tasked with highlighting our valued contributors. I endeavored to experience this edition's featured wineries and am so impressed to report back with my awed observations.



6 Mile Wine

Tucked away in the countryside of Northeast Pennsylvania, 6 Mile Wine is a charming wine cellar that boasts a fascinating history. Originally a pre-Civil War horse barn built in the 1850s, this rustic establishment has transformed into a cozy haven for wine lovers. The remnants of its equestrian past are still visible with an original trough and pump, stall tags that now serve as wall decor, and a cavalry saddle, presumably used in The Civil War. With a beautiful varnished wood bar and preserved original barn doors, the atmosphere is inviting and warm and my afternoon was made even more pleasant by the friendly staff, eager to answer all my questions.

Famous for its Derby Red wine—a sweet, jammy flavor produced from locally grown Niagara grapes—6 Mile Wine also features an assortment of red and white wines and a small selection of ciders. Patrons are encouraged to BYOF (bring your own food) to enjoy



alongside the tastings. In theme with its inviting nature, the venue is also dogfriendly, and music events every Sunday add to the community feel. Along with weekly live music, a not-to-miss event held annually at 6 Mile is the Kentucky Derby party featuring (you guessed it) the classic Derby Red.

Lakeview Wine Cellars

Lakeview Wine Cellars, built by the owners Sam and Becky Best, stands as a testament to their retirement dream. Upon first entering the establishment, my eye immediately went to the long, ornate bar adorned with glass casings filled with sand and sea glass. I was informed it had been collected from beaches around the world and brought in by customers to be displayed. The private tour of the sand collection was equally as intriguing as the tour of the wine collection, with some sand coming from beaches as close as Westfield's Barcelona and some from the distant

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Contributing Writer

Michael Colburn

I love Halloween because of all the fun things people can do. One reason is all the candy. For example, on a good trip you can get so much candy. Last year I got ¾ of a big bag, which is normal for me. Also, the more Halloweens you go on the more you know which houses & neighborhoods give the most candy. Some years, I also go to a Trunk or Treat, which means even more candy.

Another reason that I love Halloween is all the costumes. I love to see Halloween everyone's costumes. I also like to browse and pick my costume and accessories out. I've been known to have my costume picked out months in advance. Here are some of my Halloween costumes starting from when I was one year old: a teddy bear, Tigger, monster, dinosaur, Jack Skellington, a

knight, a cat, Master Chief, a Slytherin student and this year, the Grim Reaper.

My third reason is because of all the fun memories. For example, every year we start the night by going to my grandma's house. Then I go Trick or Treating with my family. Also, I have great memories of the school Halloween parties at Lincoln Elementary. Some of the things that we did at my Halloween parties were a Halloween carnival, dance party

in the gym, a costume contest, and of course, lots of treats and prizes. This year, I had my first Fright Night at Persell middle school, and I am looking forward to my class party this coming week.

Happy Halloween Everybody!

I Love ha



Colburn), ready for trick-or-treating as the Grim Reaper!

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WHY VOTE?

Contributing Writer Jordan Nicholson

oting is the most critical responsibility of citizens in a democracy. This is particularly true in the United States in 2024.

From a (small-d) democratic perspective, voting is the cornerstone of civic engagement, and empowers individuals to have a say in who represents them at various levels of government. The United States Constitution is not subtle about who wields the power in our system of government.

The Historical Significance of Voting

The right to vote is rooted in the population, the gradual expansion

early ideals of American democracy. When the United States was founded, the concept of government by the people and for the people was *literally* revolutionary.

While contemporary political movements frequently try to coopt the actions of the founders, the focus is usually on taxes. It wasn't taxes the founders were mad about. They were moved to arms over being taxed without having adequate representation in the British Parliament. Having a say in your own governance became so "en vogue" that the French were moved to violence a few years after helping us in our own revolution.

Though the right to vote was initially limited to a small segment of the of voting rights became shifting reflection of American ideals of equality and justice, precisely as the founders intended.

Over time, representatives of the American people introduced changes—such as the 15th Amendment, which prohibited racial discrimination in voting, the 19th Amendment, which extended voting rights to women, and the Voting Rights Act of 1965—ensured that more people had access to this fundamental right.

These historic milestones were hardwon and represented the struggles and sacrifices (often deaths) of countless Americans. By exercising our right to vote, we honor this

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Who's on the Ballot: Your Ultimate Voter Guide

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Katrina Fuller

The Election is here - and the sound bites and ads abound. The time for big decisions is near as everyone focuses on national elections. Who will win the presidency? Who will join the ranks of the Senate and the House of Representatives? But so often, the local elected offices are drowned out of the discourse - yet, those elected offices can often be just as important.

Several local offices in Chautauqua County are up for grabs this year and will be on the ballot on Nov. 5. The Chautauqua Gazette has rounded up some information on these candidates to make sure readers have a resource to turn to when contemplating these important local decisions

NYS SENATE

For State Senate District 57, there is one candidate running for office: current State Sen. George Borrello.

Borrello, running as a Republican, is a Chautauqua County resident who has held various elected offices including county legislator, county executive and now is the current representative for this district in District 57.

Borrello said he understands the difficulties of running a small business in New York and hopes to continue to "be a voice for small business." He has made criminal justice, affordability, public safety and many other issues priorities during this campaign.

"I'm running for reelection to continue addressing these challenges and to secure a better future for New York," Borrello said. "It has been the privilege of my lifetime to represent the residents of the 57th Senate District, and I would be honored to have your support once again."

NYS ASSEMBLY

The seat for District 150 Member of the Assembly is also up for election this year, with two candidates: Mike Bobseine (Democrat) and Andrew Molitor (Republican).

Bobseine worked as an attorney in the Chautauqua County Family Court and later served as a magistrate judge in the family court. He also served the City of Dunkirk as City Attorney, and for over ten years, served the county as a county legislator and Chair of the Legislature.

Bobseine names women's rights, working across the aisle, economic opportunity, homelessness and many other issues as important priorities. He said he is "not the kind of politician who will only listen to or survey those who agree" with him and he said he will strive to "have the best constituent services in the state."

"You can vote for the status quo and send a candidate to Albany who will make noise outside of the majority," he

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The Unknown Soldier

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations...

> - President Woodrow Wilson Designating November 11 as Armistice Day

Featured Writer

Cristie Herbst

n Nov. 11, 1921, the third anniversary of the signing of an armistice that ended the fighting of World War I in Europe, an extraordinary state funeral of international significance took place in Washington, D.C.

Four days earlier, the Olympia, the flagship of Admiral George Dewey, sailed up the Anacosta River to the Navy Shipyard after crossing the Atlantic carrying the remains of an unidentified U.S. soldier who had died fighting in France during the war.

The body of that unknown soldier was to be buried at the newly created Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Americans of the day understood the tomb served as a symbolic grave for all service members who fought and died in World War I but whose remains had not been found or had not been identified.

A massive funeral procession would convey the remains of this one unknown American soldier the six miles from the U.S. Capitol to Arlington. The procession would be led by President Warren G. Harding and include U.S. Army General John Pershing, French Prime Minister Artistide Briand, French General Ferdinand Foch, British Admiral David Beatty, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour, Italian General Armando Diaz, and Japanese Foreign Secretary Baron Kato Takaaki and soldiers from every branch of the United States military.

Included in the thousands of citizens who gathered along Pennsylvania ie was Kirke L. Simpson, reporter



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

for The Associated Press. Simpson filed a Pulitzer Prize-winning 2,300-word dispatch describing the day, the people, the ceremony.

In keeping with today's tastes, his prose may seem excessive. Yet Simpson's power of observation, his attention to detail and his ability to capture the tone of the day make it an extraordinary piece of writing.

When I reread Simpson's dispatch, I witness again the great reverence and gratitude with which the nation honored our war dead that day. But as grand and moving as Simpson's account makes clear that the ceremony was, I am always struck by how this unknown soldier's family had suffered their grief at his loss McClurg Museum in Westfield.

in silence and alone, not ever knowing his fate. The fates of tens of thousands of American soldiers from World War I forward are still unknown today. The Civil War is in a class of its own. Of the estimated 620,000 soldiers on both sides who died in the Civil War, the remains of nearly half were never identified.

A copy of Simpson's dispatch is one of the few things I took with me when I retired as a newspaper editor. We share excerpts here from Simpson's piece as a glimpse of what Armistice Day, now called Veterans Day, should mean to us.

Retired Post-Journal Editor Cristie Herbst is president of the Chautauqua County Historical Society headquartered at

The Warrior's Requiem

By Kirke L. Simpson

nder the wide and starry skies of his own homeland America's unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier home from the wars.

Alone, he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered into the spirit that is America.

... Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, runs this legend: "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

The words were spoken by the martyred https://www.chqgazette.com/PDF/CG11-11-24.pdf

Lincoln over the dead at Gettysburg. And today with voice strong with determination and ringing with deep emotion, another President echoed that high resolve over the coffin of the soldier who died for the flag in France.

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WINTER FUN, HERE WE COME!

Festive Parades & Community Events Kick Off the Holiday Season



Contributing Editor Katina Fuller

As the crisp air and shorter days herald the holiday season, Chautauqua County will soon burst with festive cheer, inviting locals and visitors alike to a delightful array of parades and events. Whether you're drawn to the enchanting glow of holiday lights, the charming allure of small-town celebrations, or the heartwarming joy of gathering with loved ones, these events promise to transform your winter wonderland dreams into reality. Embark on a journey to discover some of the finest parades and holiday activities that

Chautauqua County has to offer this winter season.

Falconer

Kick off your holiday season with the Falconer Santa Parade, held annually on Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. This magical event brings the community together as a procession of festive floats and local groups parade through the town. It's an ideal opportunity for families to start the holiday season with a sense of wonder and excitement.

Westfield

Westfield, renowned for its charming ambiance, begins with its beloved "Christmas in the Village" event, running from November 22-24. The weekend is packed with festive fun, including a "Let There Be Light" parade, Horse-drawn carriage rides, a "Hot Toddy Crawl", Santa visits, and a Christmas Tree "Fantasy Land". The celebration continues with Santa lighting the tree in Moore Park on Saturday night. More holidaythemed activities resume on Sunday, including the Westfield Women's https://www.chqgazette.com/PDF/CG11-18-24.pdf

Organization's Annual "Holly Tour". This holiday tradition takes place from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and invites you to explore beautifully decorated homes and venues throughout the village, showcasing Westfield's festive spirit.

Bemus Point

On Nov. 30, "Light Up the Point" will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Bemus Point. The event will feature a holiday parade at 5:00 p.m., followed by a tree lighting ceremony that will illuminate the town square, setting the festive mood. Bemus Point transforms into a winter wonderland with holiday shopping, delectable food, and family-friendly activities.

Frewsburg

On Nov. 30 at 11 a.m., the heart of Frewsburg will be graced by the enchanting Frewsburg Christmas Parade. This delightful event will feature beautifully decorated carriages, majestic horses, and

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Falconer Santa Parade & Holiday Expo Falconer Fire Hall 11.23 | 9-3 PM, Parade 5 PM Facebook: Falconer Santa Parade

Christmas in the Village of Westfield 11.22-24 | 3 Day Event Facebook: Christmas in the Village Westfield

featuring several events including:

Let There Be Light Parade 11.23 | 5:30 PM

Westfield Women's Organization's **Annual Holly Tour 2024** 11.24 | 12:30 PM - 5 PM

Light Up The Point 11.30 | 10 AM - 7 PM, Parade 5pm Facebook: Light Up the Point

Frewsburg Community Old Fashioned Santa Parade 11.30 | 11 AM

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Dunkirk Holiday Parade Facebook: Dunkirk Festivals & Special Events

Light Up Cassadaga 12.7 | 3:30 PM Facebook: Citizens for a Better Cassadaga

Randolph "Light Up The Night" **Christmas Parade** 12.7 | 7:30 PM Facebook: Enjoy Randolph

Jamestown Winter Festival & **Holiday Parade** 12.7 | 1 PM - 8 PM Facebook: Collaborative Children's Solutions **Mayville Christmas Wonderland** at The Depot 12.7 | 10 AM - 4 PM

Facebook: Christmas Wonderland at the Depot - Village of Mayville

Christmas Through The Village (Findley Lake)

12.7-12.8 visitfindleylake.com

Christmas in The Village of Lakewood 12.6-12.7 | 12.13-12.14 | 12.20-12.21 5 PM - 8 PM (Fridays) & 10 AM - 4 PM (Sundays)

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Make Room, Give Thanks



Featured Writer

Katie Castro

ne thing is certain, as I prepare to pull out the special tableware and plan the perfect menu: Thanksgiving is nothing without a gathering.

I guess I should say that more carefully - I'm sensitive toward those that might feel lonely this holiday season - I get that too. This is my second Thanksgiving as an adult orphan, and I feel a little lost with still newly empty seats at the table.



Can Thanksgiving carry forward with empty seats?!

My feels say maybe not. Maybe I cannot do Thanksgiving this year. Maybe it's not worth mustering for. Maybe it's not worth the menu planning and the table

setting and the making room.

Ah, making room... my heart skips a beat and I catch my breath: I know how to make room.

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Thanksgiving: An All-American Holiday



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n the year of 2024, Thanksgiving is characterized by a number of things: Lturkey, mashed potatoes, casserole, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, stuffing, gravy, and so many more foods that will be found throughout millions of American households this week. But I believe that

so many people forget what Thanksgiving is at its core, how it came to be, and why we celebrate it today. So as you prepare your own smidgen of a vast celebration, let me teach you a thing or two about this holiday.

Thanksgiving takes place annually in the United States, but it's not actually the only country that celebrates a holiday by that name. Canada and Japan celebrate similar occasions, and numerous other countries observe such celebrations as well. The United States, however, has likely the most well-defined historical background of this holiday. The commonly agreedupon date for the origin of Thanksgiving is the harvest feast of 1621, a joint affair between the English colonists and Wampanoag people. This event sparked a series of celebrations that still happen

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thanks for one of our greatest blessings this debut year: our talented and generous contributing writers! Among our impressive team includes Chambers-Leonard. Ryan At only 15-years-old, this Chautauqua County student writes well beyond his years and takes great care to research interesting topics for our readers. We are proud to showcase his talents on our Thanksgiving

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HOPE

What are you waiting for?



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ne of the most familiar aspects of Advent, is "Advent Calendar", especially the ones that hold twentyfour pieces of chocolate. However, over the years the different kinds of Advent calendars have become available vary from coffee pods, jam and even Legos!

experience with Advent Calendars started when I was a parent of young children when my in-laws would gift us a chocolate Advent calendar.

Each day, usually after lunch, my toddler and I would look carefully for the number of the day, open the little cardboard window, and pop out the mini chocolate and peel it out of the foil to enjoy.

One day before lunch as my toddler was happily watching their prelunch show on PBS, I ran upstairs to put some clothes away. A few

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Jamestown

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Winter Festival & Holiday Parade

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PEACE

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Wreaths Across America at Christmas (Photo by Pam Sigular)

eace, peace, peace on Earth and good will to all. This is a time for hope, this is a time for joy. Now let us all sing together, of: peace, peace, peace on earth."

These beautiful words calling for global peace have been with me since I learned to sing them in high school choir. At the end of the winter concert, the choir members quietly walked

into the aisles carrying a candle. As we walked, the auditorium would hush. The only sound that could be heard was the rustling of choir robes and gentle footsteps as we all found our place to stand and begin to sing...

"Peace, peace, peace on Earth and good will to all. This is a time for hope,

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Jump Into Joy



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Thenever I see or hear the word **JOY**, I think of our family friend (and bonus Uncle) Pat. Even though Pat passed away in 2010 from complications in surgery, I think of him most every day. Pat was known for his incredible creativity, expressive demeanor, love of the number 11:11, annual dedication to the carving of 1000 pound pumpkins and goal of having the biggest home Christmas light display humanly possible. (To learn more about Pat and his love of creating holiday displays, go to: grumpkins. com) Throughout every season of life, Pat was known for his ability to jump into joy.

In 2003, Pat began to experience strange symptoms of pain and heaviness in his right arm. After a long season of medical tests and loss of work as a digital artist, he eventually was diagnosed with MS. (Multiple sclerosis (MS) is a chronic disease that damages the central nervous system, causing a breakdown of the protective coating around nerve fibers). Amidst Pat's medical diagnosis and economic tailspin, he wrote about the his commitment to **JOY**:

"All that matters is embracing the infinite joy that shines within me. I used to spend so much time looking out the back of the train stuck in the past mulling over all that went wrong, torturing myself for all I didn't do. Today when I look back I see the path I have traveled, the great obstacles I have overcome, the incredible feats that I have accomplished. And I smile, as there is nothing on the road ahead that can even compare to the paths I have already traveled. That, ladies and gentlemen is why today I'm

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LOVE

Pass the LOVE (and olives)



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That is a holiday experience from childhood that you love to think about? The gifts? The music? How about holiday food?

One of my favorite holiday foods is the relish tray. Specifically, the olives. (Yes, the olives.)

As a young child, I remember looking over the holiday dinner table, fully set with silverware, glasses, dishes, cloth napkins, lit candles and a Christmas tree shaped divided glass platter filled with pickles and olives. With great delight, I reached my little hand towards the dish, grabbed ten olives and popped an olive on each digit. I ran to the kitchen and exclaimed: "The olives are ready! It's time to eat!". As I ate the olives with great excitement. My parents laughed at my enthusiasm and then reminded me, "You need to share those olives, little one!"

Whenever I see a relish tray overflowing with olives, I can't help but feel the holiday spirit, as well as the power of LOVE, especially when it is shared.

In this fourth week of Advent, our focal point is **LOVE** with the gospel reading from Luke 1 featuring Magnificat, or Mary's song.

"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has looked with favor on the lowly state of his servant. Surely from now on all generations will call me blessed."

Mary, the mother of Christ, sings a song that lifts up God's love and care for those in need. That **LOVE** must be shared.

Several years ago, I met a gentleman

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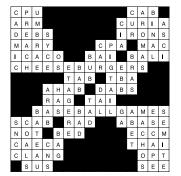
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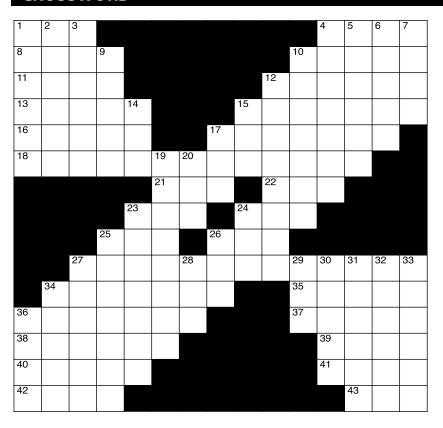


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Americans' "uncle"
- 4. Chair
- 8. Ancient kingdom
- 10. Egyptian city
- 11. Alaskan glacier
- 12. One from Somalia
- 13. Ancient alphabets 15. Relating to vocabulary
- 16. Small mongrels
- 17. Natural settings
- 18. Weekend entertainments
- 21. Line from which light seemingly streams
- 22. Your own private code
- 23. Swiss river

- 24. Satisfaction
- 25. A person's brother or sister
- 26. Folk singer DiFranco
- 27. The Blonde Bombshell
- 34. Kids' school project 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Classifying
- 37. Cube-shaped
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- 39. Indian religious god of dissolution
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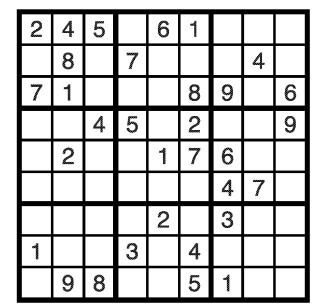
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- 1. Counterbalancing debt
- 2. In slow tempo
- 3. Glamorous city 4. Japanese lute
- 5. Makes law
- 6. Informative book
- 7. Animal's body part
- 9. American playwright 10. Blood poisoning
- 12. Angels
- 14. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 15. Written account
- 17. Unwelcome pest
- 19. Saddle horses

- 20. Type of gibbon
- 23. Delta is one
- 24. NE Massachusetts cape
- 25. Soup cracker
- 26. Yes vote
- 27. Muddy ground
- 28. Physics apparatus (abbr.)
- 29. Type of drug
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease 32. Martini ingredients
- 33. Get away
- 34. Spanish municipality
- 36. Thrust a knife into

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 31

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Here's How It Works:

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