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## Celebrate Women's History Month Women-Powered Village Rejuvenation

Contributing Editor

**Katrina Fuller**

March is Women's History Month, and Mayville is no stranger to women's empowerment. From historic involvement in the suffragette movement to the current day, the lakeside village has strong roots in this area. According to the Western New York Heritage, Anthony started her New York State campaign for women's suffrage at the county courthouse building in Mayville. As she observed in her diary, "Though the meeting was small, there seemed an earnest seeking after the new truth."

This truth has persevered in Mayville, as evidenced by the strong sense of community amongst women-owned businesses and leadership reinvesting in the uptown area that has seen extraordinary growth with the help of area women. One such woman is Barbara Nickerson, who along with her husband, Trevor, has purchased the Swetland Block Building on Erie



Street. The pair are renovating the building, which has fallen into disrepair over the years. Currently, they are working on rejuvenating the Opera House, on the upper floors, but have successfully filled the storefront spaces below with women-owned businesses:

Quintessential Print Shop, owned by Julia Murphy; Handcrafted From the Heart, owned by Sorena Gilkinson; and Mayberry Jungle, owned by Ariel Cartwright.

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Village of Mayville Mayor Rick Syper; Chautauqua County Executive PJ Wendel; Mayville Community Chamber President Brian Pender.



## Our County Seat's Founding History

Article Contributed by

**Devon Taylor**

Village of Mayville Historian

the area and the Township of Chautauqua was ultimately created on April 11, 1804.

Seneca Indians gave up their claim to most of this area in the Big Tree Treaty on September 15, 1797. The land soon became the property of six Dutch banking houses "known as the Holland Land Company." The company began surveying

There are several versions of how Mayville received its name. The best known version relates that a meeting of agents and representatives was held at Mayville to consider several matters including the

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Post Office and Mayville House, Mayville, NY  
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)



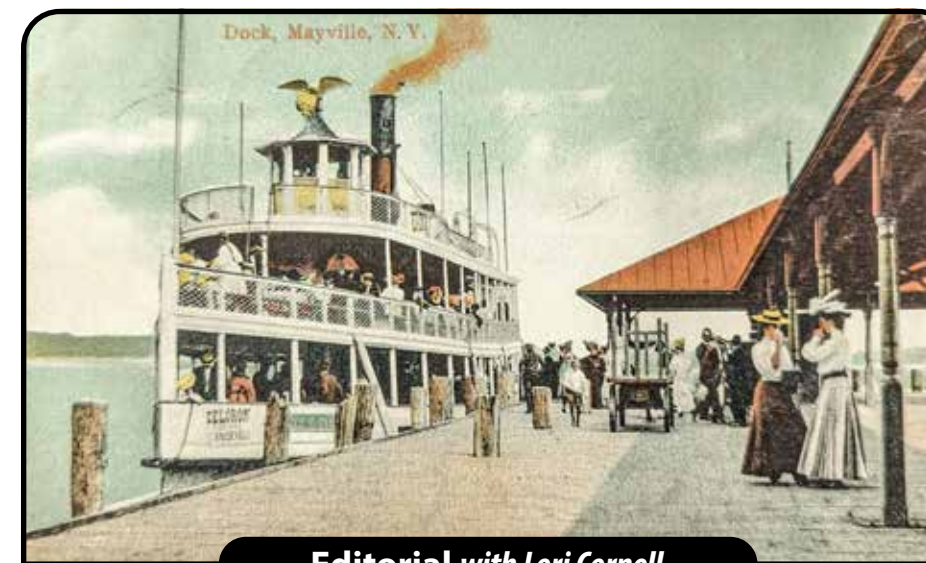
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Editorial with Lori Cornell

## Set Sail for Mayville



Owner & Publisher  
**Lori Cornell**

As I walked the streets of our historic county seat in preparation for this week's third "community showcase," feelings of nostalgia, pride and wonder drew me in.

Why nostalgia? I met my husband, Chuck, working for then County Executive Mark Thomas twenty-five (yes, time flies!!!) years ago in the halls of the Gerace Office Building. We spent many long lunches at the old Sadie J's and other Erie Street haunts. About a decade later, I came back to Mayville to serve as a county legislator. Our current State Sen. George Borrello and County Executive PJ Wendel were among my dedicated colleagues. In those days, the legislature was extremely quiet. We had short, amicable meetings, and never argued about privatization or local government right-sizing or the many other issues of the day (insert sarcasm-haha). Despite our healthy democratic debate during long-winded meetings that went into the wee hours – yours truly, the instigating Minority Leader, was most definitely included – I have the fondest memories of bipartisan commiseration at The Lakeview afterward.

Whether in County Hall or at the Mayville Community Chamber

of Commerce, South Erie Street represents to me intense collaboration and all that is moving and shaking in our county. Preparing this issue gave me an updated, firsthand glimpse of the many new and exciting happenings in Mayville, making me proud to call it our county seat. There's a sense of revival and rebirth abounding, with great new energy, several new businesses and exciting renovations planned. Add to that a well-organized, cooperative vision that seems, perhaps not surprisingly, led largely by a strong contingent of Mayville's high percentage of women-owned businesses. As I visited this week, I was particularly struck by the supportive nature of each woman owner, invariably ensuring that I had attended to one or another of her Uptown entrepreneurial counterparts. Within these women-owned businesses and the surrounding community, I found collaboration, care and pride. It seems fitting that this month we celebrate "Women's History" and all that women have achieved across our country - as well as their success in helping to rebuild communities like Mayville. Although impressive male business and community leaders are certainly included in this edition, Mayville deserves to be proud of its overwhelmingly dominant "Girl Power"!

From the shining beauty of Chautauqua Lake to our domed historic courthouse, Mayville holds a happy recipe for peace of mind and heart. (eh-hem... Don't forget March is also Mental Health Awareness month, please!) There is so much to see and do here: shop, eat, recreate and enjoy. Take the time to take in and cherish this special community. With its historic charm, natural beauty and progressive hope for the future, it's no wonder we love our Mayberry!

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### Annual Pinewood Derby 2024



*Article Contributed by  
Cub Scout Pack 115*

Jamestown's Cub Scout Pack 115 announces 2024 Pinewood Derby winners:

- 1st place: Michael Colburn
- 2nd place: Kian Drury
- 3rd place: Jacob Weimer

Pack 115 meets at Kidder Memorial Church on Thursday evenings from 6-7 p.m.

The scouts welcome other students in grades K-5 to attend. Annual activities include: ringing the bell for the Red Kettle campaign, pancake breakfast fundraising, Camp Merz's Monster Mash, Hada Fun Cub Day Campout and the presentation of flags during Jamestown Jackal's games. For information contact: jamestownpack115@gmail.com or visit: alleghenyhighlands.org.

### Jamestown Coin Club Spring Show is Sunday, March 24 at Celoron Legion

*Article Contributed by  
Jamestown Coin Club*

A one-ounce Silver American Eagle coin is among the prizes at the Jamestown Coin Club Spring Show, Sunday, March 24, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The free event is at the Herman Kent Post 777 (Celoron) American Legion, 26 Jackson Avenue, Jamestown.

*Submitted Photo*



### Chamber Corner ♦ March 18, 2024 ♦

*Article Contributed by  
Daniel J. Heitzenrater*  
President and CEO of the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce

**Chamber to Host Award-Winning Filmmaker for Workshop**

As with most Chamber events, there will be networking opportunities built into the occasion. Save the date now or register online through the Chamber's web calendar at www.chautauquachamber.org.

**Promote Your Business for the Eclipse**

The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce a special guest presenter for our next Business Builder Workshop coming up in July.

Travis Carlson is an award-winning filmmaker and writer based in Buffalo. A native of Gerry, he worked for five years with the Buffalo Bills and Sabres as a cinematographer before co-founding Pan-American Film Division. Pan-Am partners with local and national businesses to help them communicate with their customers or other businesses. Their original work includes the one-shot feature film Mother's Day, as well as dozens of shorts; three of which earned screenings at the Cannes Film Festival SFC.

Pan American's latest project is the book Mafia: Buffalo -vs- the Multiverse. It's a true fantasy adventure that incorporates AI-developed images into the ultimate Buffalo Bill's Mafia fan journey in a graphic novel style. A portion of book sale proceeds benefits the Pancho Packs initiative which provides school supplies to students in need.

This Business Builder Workshop will focus on Branding Through Storytelling and Images and promises to be an engaging session for all local businesspeople. It will be held Monday, July 22 from 1-3pm in the Key Auditorium at the SUNY Fredonia Science Center. There will be plenty of time for a question-and-answer session with Travis at the end of the event.

Special eclipse glasses are required. If you look directly at the sun's rays it can permanently damage your eyesight. Chautauqua County has ordered thousands of pairs of ISO-certified eclipse glasses and is distributing them for free starting. The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce can provide some to local businesses, along with safety tips for how to correctly use them. To request eclipse glasses from the Chamber, businesses and organizations are invited to complete our online format www.chautauquachamber.org/eclipse-glasses-request-form. Each organization that accepts the county's eclipse glasses from us must sign a liability waiver indicating that they will not resell them. Glasses will also be available to the public through local libraries, municipalities, the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau, and others.

### SUDOKU

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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: Beginner

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- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Small Eurasian deer
  - 4. Irish county
  - 10. A major division of geological time
  - 11. Broadway actor Lane
  - 12. Canadian province (abbr.)
  - 14. Human gene
  - 15. Two
  - 16. A famous one is blue
  - 18. Utter repeatedly
  - 22. Ring-shaped objects
  - 23. Spoils
  - 24. Occurs
  - 26. Commercial
  - 27. Near
  - 28. Products you may need
  - 30. Pledge thrown down as a challenge
  - 31. TV network
  - 34. Silk or cotton garments
  - 36. Soviet Socialist Republics
  - 37. Retired American football coach Dean
  - 39. Hot dish
  - 40. A type of gin
  - 41. Atomic #84
  - 42. Sawhorse
  - 48. About ground
  - 50. Medicine man
  - 51. Seedless raisin
  - 52. Capital of Albania
  - 53. Appendage
  - 54. OJ trial judge
  - 55. By the way (abbr.)
  - 56. Bicycle parts
  - 58. Barbie's friend
  - 59. Moved one's neck to see
  - 60. Commercials

- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Make up for
  - 2. Baltimore ballplayer
  - 3. Salary
  - 4. Influential world body
  - 5. Engravers
  - 6. Declared as fact
  - 7. One who steals
  - 8. Jewelry
  - 9. Hospital employee (abbr.)
  - 12. Nonsense (slang)
  - 13. Town in Galilee
  - 17. Value
  - 19. A fake name
  - 20. Sheep in their second year
  - 21. Town in Surrey, England
  - 25. Appropriate for a particular time of year
  - 29. Creative works
  - 31. Recesses
  - 32. W. Pacific island group
  - 33. Tolkien character
  - 35. Ancient symbol co-opted by the Nazi party
  - 38. Pioneer
  - 41. Scribe
  - 43. Painted a bright color
  - 44. Lowest members of British nobility
  - 45. Actress Thurman
  - 46. Type of sugar
  - 47. Crest of a hill
  - 49. N. American people of British Columbia
  - 56. Device
  - 57. The Mount Rushmore State



**March 6**

Jackie A. Darling, 86  
of Frewsburg  
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**March 7**

Beth C. Glenn, 67  
of Bemus Point  
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Brunilda Rivera, 67  
of Jamestown  
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**March 8**

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of Warren  
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**March 9**

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**March 10**

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**March 11**

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of Ashville  
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### Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce Presents Jamestown Salute to the Finest Awards



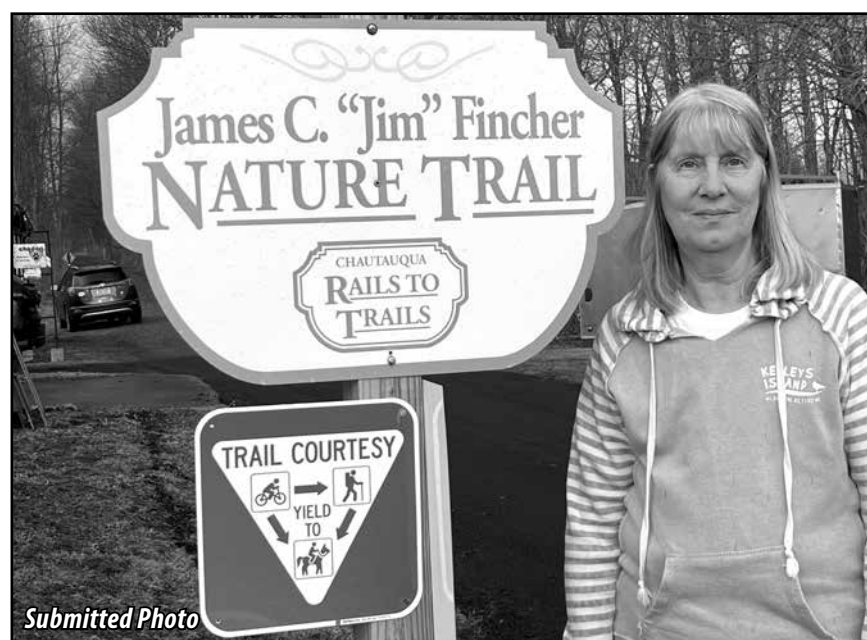
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**Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce**

The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce presented its Jamestown Salute to the Finest Awards at the DoubleTree by Hilton on March 4. Pictured (L-R) are: Audrey Ralston, Chautauqua Soap Company, Rising Business of the Year; Pam and David Pelow, Lafayette Corners Furniture, Retailer of the Year; Brian Willink,

Chautauqua Patrons Insurance Company, Legacy Award; Chris Smith and Aaron Olson, JMI Inc., Business of the Year; Sam Lisciandro, The Pub. The Pride of Jamestown; Ryan Fitzpatrick, Ryan's Phil N' Cindy's Lunch, Restaurant of the Year; Mike Roberts, owner of Allied Alarm Service, Service to Humanity Award; and Vicki McGraw, owner of Elegant Edibles Catering and Chair of the Chamber of Commerce Committee in Jamestown.

### Chautauqua Rails to Trails Welcomes New Treasurer



Submitted Photo

Dorothy Gruber, Treasurer - Chautauqua Rails to Trails

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua Rails to Trails**

Chautauqua Rails to Trails continues to view Mayville as the trail club's 'hub.' The latest news

is that a new volunteer treasurer has joined the board of directors. Dorothy Gruber has agreed to take on the formidable role vacated by Virginia King of Sherman. We thank Ginny for her years of service.

*"A woman is like a tea bag - you can't tell how strong she is until you put her in hot water."*

- Eleanor Roosevelt

# Faith Matters

## Finding Springtime



Contributing Writer  
**Pastor Dan Prewitt**  
First Baptist Church Mayville

Every spring at my house in Mayville, two things happen without fail - a trashed yard and a bunch of beautiful flowers.

My family has two good sized dogs, one of which might have a little bit of hippopotamus in him. This means that every spring, as the snow melts and the rain comes, the backyard becomes a mud pit. My dogs are "high energy" and they love to chase tennis balls and each other in the backyard. This results in a yard that looks like it has been through some serious conflict without any hope of life.

But every spring, along with the mud puddles and the trenches from the dogs running and sliding, we have a number of these beautiful little flowers showing up. I am not a gardener by any stretch, but my wife tells me they are the crocus flower. I am not sure if they are technically a weed or a flower, but they seem to show up in our yard without rhyme or reason every spring. I don't know where they came from, and I don't know how they manage to survive. What I do know is that they are relentless! It doesn't matter how wet it is or how many times the dogs run them over, these small flowers continue to grow and add a beautiful splash of color and life to an otherwise drab and dead yard.

Every month on our church sign at First Baptist Mayville, I like to post a verse and this month I have referenced Lamentations 3:23 - *Great is your faithfulness, O God;*

*your mercies are new every morning.* Every one of us goes through seasons of life that seem to be more than we want or can handle. Like my yard in the spring, our lives tend to get dirty and difficult. It might be fear or anxiety over troubles in the world or in our own life. It might be broken relationships or health issues or a million other things. But it never fails; eventually, all that muck on the outside finds its way into our hearts and minds, and we get covered in dirt. And it is very easy to feel like all hope is lost.

But just as the struggles of life are relentless, so are God's faithfulness and grace! If you are familiar with the book of Lamentations, then you realize that it is one long lament - a wail of grief and mourning written by the prophet Jeremiah because his world had been shaken and torn apart. Most of the book is focused on crying out to God for relief and justice and help because the circumstances are too much to bear.



And yet, in the middle of his mourning, Jeremiah writes that he still has hope because he remembers that God's grace and faithfulness are relentless!

Even when surrounded by a broken world and a broken life, God's grace shines through because he is faithful and his mercies are new every morning.

As I stand out in the rain waiting for my pups to tire out, I can see all the mud and muck that was once my backyard. But mixed in with all that mess, I can still see the splashes of color and beauty. As I look out on a world that is struggling and broken, I can still see glimpses of beauty that remind me of how relentless God's grace and faithfulness is.

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**Palm Sunday - Sunday, March 24<sup>th</sup>**  
10:30am Worship in the Sanctuary

**Maudy Thursday - Thursday, March 28<sup>th</sup>**  
6:00pm Dinner Worship with Communion & Soup in the Fellowship Hall

**Good Friday - Friday, March 29<sup>th</sup>**  
11:00am Community Easter Workshop in the Fellowship Hall  
7:00pm Good Friday Worship Service in the Chapel

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# Women's HISTORY MONTH

"We honor the women that paved the way - and continue to do so today."

## Women Make History: Thank You, Miss Ophelia

Original Article by  
Rachel Brown

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It was a warm June day in the year 1874 when Ophelia Griffith stood with hands planted firmly on hips in the kitchen of the summer hotel on Lake Chautauqua. Miss Ophelia, as she was known to one and all, was the proprietor with older sister Martha. At the age of 37, she was what was called a "spinster," a somewhat pejorative term for any woman who remained unmarried after the age of 30.

She looked with some exasperation on the flurry of activity that characterized the preparations for the noontime meal. The cook, Hilda Swanson, a broad-faced Swede, was attempting to instruct two younger Swedish girls as they made the daily loaves of bread, while at the same time seeing to the large roast beef ready to be removed from one of two massive wood-burning cook stoves in the kitchen. Being Saturday, a new contingent of boarders was expected to arrive for the week. Someone would need to be down at the dock to meet the steamer



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Local Political Equality Club members, circa 1910. Pictured from left to right are: Hetty Sherwin, Sarah Dickenson, Ophelia Griffith, and Eleanore Grant. Provided courtesy of Kim Bentley.

from Mayville and to see to the trunks. Where was Anders Hedin, the hired man?

As if on cue, Anders came into the kitchen, somewhat hot and dusty after the long walk from his home atop Swede Hill in Jamestown. "Anders, there you are," said Miss Ophelia. "Hitch the wagon and get down to the dock right away." It was then she noticed the young boy who had followed the man into the kitchen. "Who's this?" She demanded. "D'is my boy Johann," said Anders. "He come help." The boy, a slender lad of no more than eight looked shyly up at the imposing figure now looming over him. "Good," said Miss O. "Get that load of wood and stack it here by the stove," pointing to

the woodshed attached to the back of the kitchen. The boy jumped into action with a speed and willingness not lost on his stern taskmaster.

From that day forward young John, as he came to be known, was an indispensable part of the operation. He would spend the next 64 years of his life in that place. He would meet his future wife Selma Moline, like himself a Swedish immigrant. She had come in 1892, making the long voyage in steerage on a ship from Sweden, via Liverpool, England, and on to New York, passing through the gates of Ellis Island at the age of 16. Together they would raise a family of three children - the youngest being Anna, my grandmother. The year



Ophelia Griffith, date unknown

my grandmother was born, Ophelia Griffith turned over the deed to the farm to John Hedin.

Anna Ophelia Hedin Erickson was born April 30, 1906. Less than one month later, on May 23, 1906, Ophelia Griffith opened her home to the annual meeting of the Political Equality Club of Chautauqua County. My grandmother grew up literally, "at the knee" of this remarkable woman; a woman who

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## Hands-on Dairy Animal Care Training in Southwest NY



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Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Chautauqua County announces its 16th Annual Come to the Table auction to be held on Thursday, May 9 at The Chautauqua Suites in Mayville, NY. Doors open at 5 p.m. with the live table auction starting at 6:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to hors d'oeuvres, raffles, live entertainment, cash bar and much more. Tickets are \$20 and include the chance to win a door prize. The public is invited. This event offers guests the unique experience of bidding on themed tablescapes created by local artisans and CASA supporters. Table designers compete for the chance to win an award in one of five categories: most whimsical, most artistic, most original, most elegant

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and people's choice. Tickets and table designer packets (due March 27) are available online at [www.ChautauquaCASA.com](http://www.ChautauquaCASA.com). All monies raised from Come to the Table are used to fulfill CASA's mission of supporting volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children in Chautauqua County.

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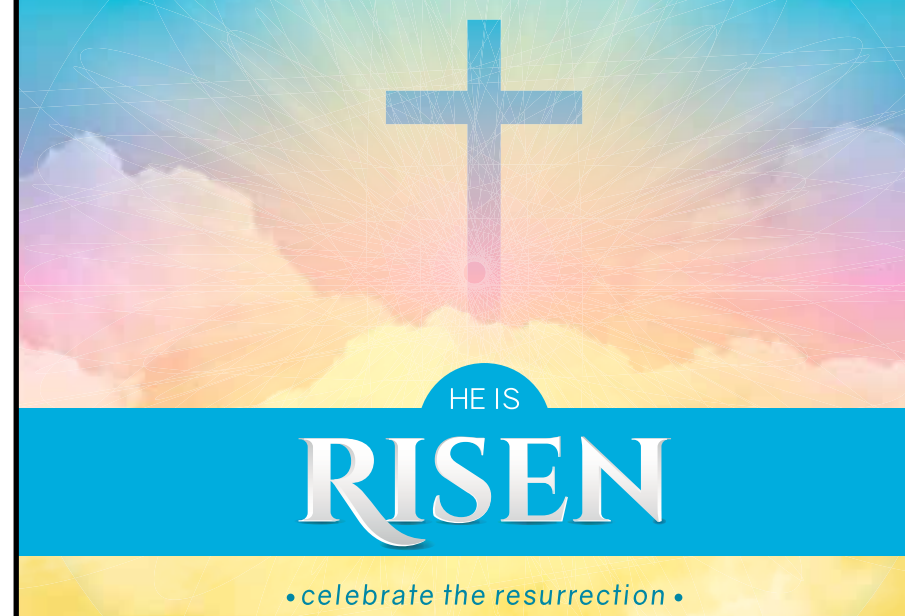
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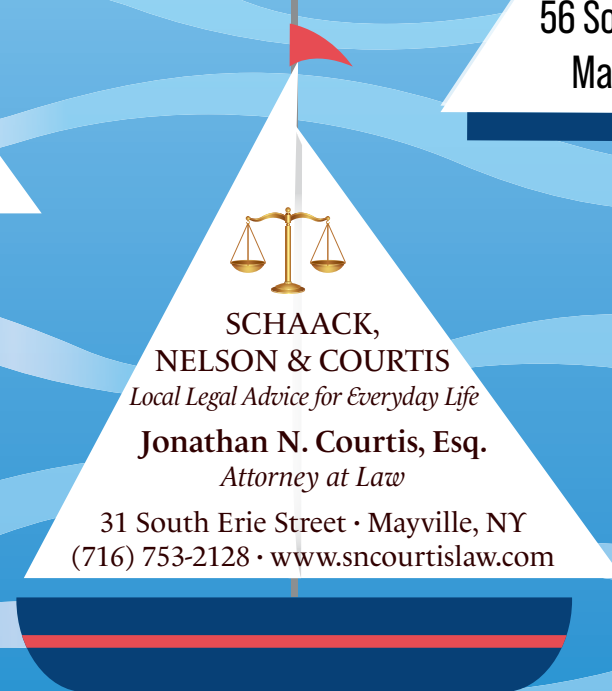
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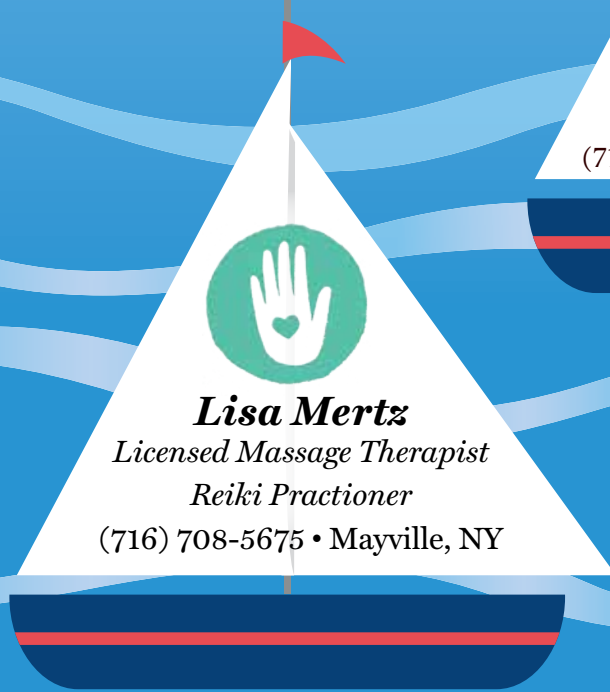
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Which types of maple trees are best for making syrup and other products?

Primarily, the Sugar Maple and Black Maple are used because these trees have higher sugar content than other maples. Red or Silver Maple trees have a higher water content, so it takes more of that sap to make syrup.

Is maple syrup produced all through the United States? The world?

Sugar maple trees are found in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada, so that is the primary region where maple syrup is produced. In Alaska and Siberia, birch trees are used to produce syrup. The quality is not as high and the sap is lower in sugar content.

Other countries tap different types of maple trees, but do not produce syrup. In Korea, a maple species called Acer mono (Painted Maple) is tapped and the sap piped from the mountains down to the village. They drink the sap but do not boil it to produce syrup.

How long have people been producing maple syrup from sap?

Native Americans produced maple syrup before Europeans arrived in North America.

Is there a big difference between New York and Vermont maple syrup and products? The flavor of maple syrup will vary slightly from region to region because of the difference in soil and climatic conditions, but both New York and Vermont are well-suited for maple syrup production. The major difference between New York and Vermont maple products is the label.

How does maple syrup differ in quality from one area to another?

The taste and quality of maple syrup depends on many variables, including: soil, climate, weather, the health of the trees, when the sap is collected and the sugar maker's processing technique. Some producers in every region are able to consistently produce light color, high quality products.

What is the difference in syrup grade?

While the USDA sets the grading regulations for pure maple syrup, New York maple syrup must meet exacting standards for purity. Superior quality Grade A syrup is made only by the evaporation of pure maple sap, and must by weight contain no less than 66 percent sugar.

Grade A maple syrup is classified according to color. The darker the syrup, the stronger the maple taste.

**Golden** — Usually made at the beginning of the maple season, this syrup was known once graded as Fancy. Subtle maple flavor is best appreciated when used on pancakes or waffles or paired with rich dairy items like yogurt or vanilla ice cream.

**Amber** — Usually made about mid-season and often seems to be the most popular for all-around use. Full of characteristic maple flavor, this syrup is equally as good over waffles as it is in salad dressings, cocktails, or in a maple-sweetened barbecue sauce.

**Dark** — As the maple season progresses, the syrup darkens in color and develops a more robust maple flavor. Good for all around use. Its hearty flavor is a great choice for all kinds of recipes. Pour over baked apples or squash, use as a glaze for meats and vegetables, or sweeten baked goods. This grade pairs well with smoky and spicy flavors like chipotle peppers, sriracha, or bourbon.

**Very Dark** — Produced at the end of the season, it's perfect for cooking and baking. When you need a strong maple flavor in a bread or cookie, ice cream, or barbecue sauce, this is the grade of choice.

What is the nutritional information for maple syrup?

Retail maple products contain mostly sugar and range from 66-67% sugar content for syrup to nearly 100% sugar content for molded maple sugar. None of the calories come from fat. Syrup: serving size = 4 Tablespoons (60 ml). Calories: 200; total fat 0 g, sodium 7 mg, total carbohydrates 53 g, protein 0 g

In cooking, can maple syrup be substituted for white sugar? What are the equivalent amounts?

Maple syrup makes an excellent substitute for white sugar in cooking. Use ¾ cup maple syrup for one cup white sugar. Reduce the liquid in the recipe by three Tablespoons for each cup of syrup used.

Is maple syrup a healthier sweetener than white sugar?

Maple syrup is an excellent source of manganese and a good source of zinc, both beneficial to the immune system. The sugar in maple syrup is sucrose and invert sugar, a breakdown product of sucrose. White sugar is slightly more refined and is sucrose. Overall, there is no evidence that maple syrup is better for you than white sugar.

Is maple syrup organic? What are the requirements for something to be labeled organic?

Most maple syrup is considered to be organic because the overwhelming majority of maple syrup is produced in forests where no herbicides or pesticides have been applied. Each organic certification organization has its own requirements, but generally all state that organic produces use no substances in the production process that would alter the pure nature of the product.

What is the shelf life for maple products?

Maple syrup will last about six months in the refrigerator. The shelf life for un-coated molded maple sugar is about two weeks on the shelf or in the refrigerator, and for coated molded maple sugar about six months at room temperature. (Coated molded maple sugar should not be kept in the refrigerator.) Maple cream can be stored in the refrigerator for about six months.

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## Maple Weekend Recipes

Article Contributed by  
**Paul and Michele Steward**

As I sit at the computer composing this piece I am amazed at how beautiful the weather has been, unless you are a maple producer. Most local producers have probably realized an end to this season due to the two recent stretches of unseasonably warm weather. Although production may be over for the year, there is still plenty of work to be done. Tanks and equipment need cleaning and stored, spiles need to be pulled from the trees, syrup needs to be bottled and value added maple products (cream, candy, sugar, fluff, coated nuts...) need to be prepared for sale. Maple weekends may not feature the boiling demonstrations in the sugar house due to lack of sap, but there is still plenty to be learned if you visit a sugar house for the second maple weekend and plenty of fine maple products for sale.

So, what to do with that great maple syrup you just purchased from your favorite local maple producer? There is always the standard pancakes and French toast, but have you tried maple syrup on your vanilla ice cream or as a sweetener for your coffee instead of sugar? Did you know that you can substitute maple syrup in place of white sugar in most recipes? It is recommended that you use one cup of maple for one cup of sugar and to reduce other liquid ingredients by about three tablespoons for each cup of maple syrup. There is a myriad of recipes available from various sources that use maple syrup. Here are a few simple maple recipes that are Steward Family favorites.

### Maple Glazed Party Mix

- 7 ½ cups cereal- chex cereal or cripix, pretzels, bugles and nuts (you decide ratio)
- ½ cup maple syrup (add a bit more if you like it sweet)
- 1 Tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Warm the syrup, butter and vanilla in the microwave and

then pour over cereal mixture and stir. Spread the mixture out on a large baking sheet and bake at 250 degrees for 45 minutes. Stir the mixture every fifteen minutes. Bake until the syrup is dried onto the cereal.

### Maple Covered Nuts

For 3 ½ cups nuts use 1 ½ cup syrup

Boil syrup to 245 degrees. Pour on nuts, stir and put on wax paper to dry.

### Maple Covered Popcorn

Put 6 cups of popped popcorn and ½ cup of nuts (optional) in a large bowl

Heat ¾ cup of syrup to 236 degrees and pour over popcorn. Mix and spread on wax paper to dry.

### Maple Cheesecake

Combine 8 oz softened cream cheese, 8 oz whipped topping, ½ cup granulated maple sugar in a bowl and mix well. Pour in a pre-made graham cracker pie crust and refrigerate for 2 hours.

### Maple Oatmeal Cookies

- 1 ¾ cups maple syrup
- 1 cup maple sugar
- 1 ½ cups butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 6 cups oats
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp baking soda
- 1 cup chopped walnuts and/or raisins

Preheat oven to 350. Beat together syrup, sugar, butter, eggs, and vanilla. Then add oats and mix. Add flour, salt and soda. Mix well and stir in nuts. Drop onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 12-15 minutes.

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## What I love most about Mayville is...

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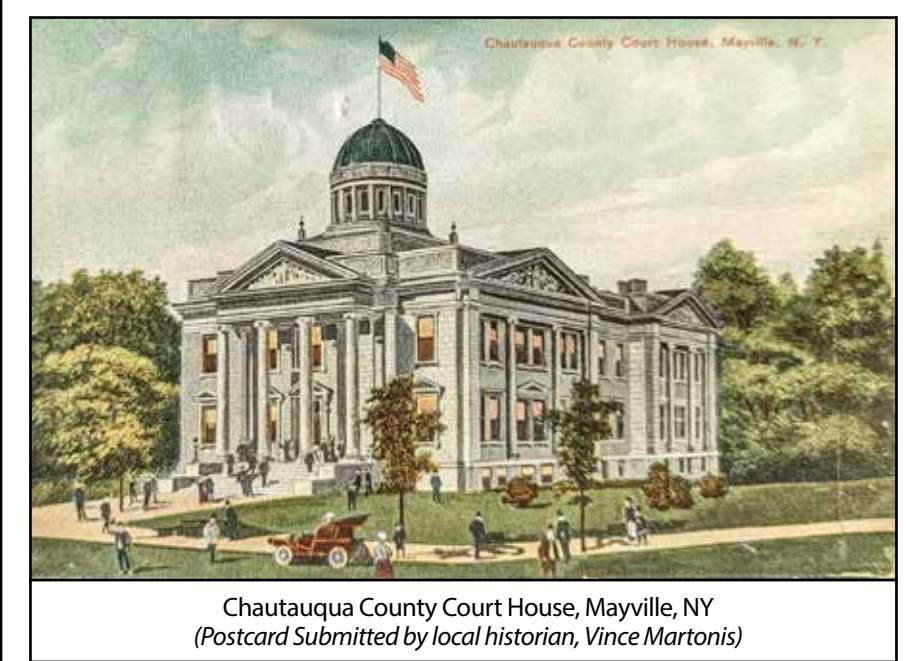
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*One of my favorite things about Mayville is the opportunity to reserve and use the pavilions at Lakeside Park - free of cost! It's the most beautiful spot on the lake IMO and to be able to access this easily and without charge is amazing! We love, and have held, family picnics, milestone birthday parties, casual get togethers with friends and have an upcoming graduation party planned there! It is the perfect peaceful spot to spend time with family and friends, not to mention the wonderful festivals that are held there every year. We absolutely love Lakeside Park (and who doesn't love the quick walk to Boxcar Barney's Ice Cream Stand!).*  
~Tina Cornell

## Our County Seat's Founding History

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Chautauqua County Court House, Mayville, NY (Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

naming of the new settlement known up to that time as "The Corners."

"A great many names had been suggested but none upon which all could unite, when Mrs. Paul Busti, wife of one of the Land Company agents and attorney for the company, came into the room where we were gathered, with a baby in her arms. One of the gentlemen present asked her the name of the baby and she replied, 'May.' Then someone suggested that we name the settlement after the baby and call it Mayville."

Dr. Alexander McIntyre was Mayville's first settler in 1804 when he moved here from Meadville, Pa. He built a log cabin on South Erie Street with a wooden stockade around it. Today, a historic marker commemorates its location. Captain John Scott moved to Mayville in 1807 and opened an inn on the east side of the street - which also has a historic marker.

On March 11, 1808, the state legislature incorporated Chautauqua - spelled Chautauque originally - as a separate county with the official county seat at Mayville.

With Mayville as the county seat, the Holland Land Co. was required to erect the county buildings at its own expense and provide them to the county with at least one-half acre of land. They also put up a building for their agent, William Peacock, which he moved into in 1810. The county became fully organized in 1811 and the Court of Common Pleas held its first session on June 25 in Scott's Tavern.

The first non-religious school building was built on North Erie Street in 1824. The next brick school building was built on top of the hill in 1832. It was advertised in the first issue of the Mayville Sentinel newspaper on December 11, 1834.

The first railroad started operation in 1867. It operated under several names including Penn Central and Conrail

but was operated the longest - from 1900 to 1968 - as the Pennsylvania RR. The last train to run in Mayville was on December 29, 1978, and the rails were torn up for salvage the following year.

The commercial ice industry, made possible by the railroad, started in 1871 when the first of six large ice houses were built in Mayville. Other notable industries were Chautauqua Malted Milk, Inc. and the Gravit Cider Mill, on East Chautauqua Street. Gravit's closed shortly after World War II and the building was torn down. The Chautauqua Malted Milk, Inc. plant last operated on January 8, 1976. O-At-Ka Milk Products of Buffalo reopened the plant in 1978 but production finally ceased in 1979.

Wood was vital in the earliest days of the village. At first it was used to build log cabins, heat buildings and was converted to ashes and sold for cash. The earliest furniture factory dates back to the Chautauqua Bed Spring and Lounge Company, which went bankrupt early in the 1900s. The company was purchased by John Kling in 1911 becoming Kling's, a small family-owned bedroom furniture business. Kling's was purchased by the Baumritter Corporation in 1962 and then, in modern times, followed by Ethan Allen. This company made furniture in Mayville until they closed their plant in 2003.

Further information on Mayville's history, including information on churches and the last public hanging in New York can be found in the book, "MAYVILLE, A View Through Time" by village historian Devon A. Taylor. This book is available at the Mayville Library, 92 South Erie Street.

## Celebrate Women's History Month: Women-Powered Village Rejuvenation

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"We are thrilled to join many other hard working businessowners to support the overall vision of Mayville's revitalization, to bring life and energy into our historic village," Nickerson said.

According to Mayville Historian Devon Taylor's writings on the Swetland Block Building, the facility was built after a large fire in the uptown area in the early 1900s. Since that time, it has been home to various shops, including movie presentations in the opera house, as well as a rollerskating rink and more.

Nickerson is hopeful to restore beauty to the historic landmark through she and her husband Trevor's efforts. Together, they envision a working theater with luxury AirBnB suites to complement the area's passion for the arts.

And, speaking of the arts, Mayville's hottest new restaurants are run by professional musicians who have combined their talents with culinary delight. "Music for your Mouth," located uptown, is owned by Karen and Al Simmons where their motto for a unique, fine dining experience "makes your tastebuds sing." While down on the lakefront, "She Sings Cafe" owner Rebecca Magnuson entertains guests with both farm-to-table cuisine and melodies from her in-house grand piano and guest performances.

Another local woman, Julie Treadway, also led the way for village rejuvenation by purchasing and demolishing a run-down building in the uptown area that was next to her hair salon. Shear Style is located at 5 Blanchard Street near the Tops parking lot. The building had previously been abandoned and was plagued by crime and drug-related issues.

Treadway said, "We were proud to play a role in removing a longtime community eyesore. Now, my building sticks out so people can

really see it. We welcome everyone to come see all that our special salon has have to offer."

The Uptown Mall, another local, woman-owned business, has also thrown its hat in the ring to provide another shopping option to the area. PJ Gard, owner of the store, said she is looking to bring "something unique" to the area, offering antiques, crafts and other collectibles. "I'm very happy to have all of the businesses we do here (in Mayville), and hope awareness like this will help to increase foot traffic," she said. "We appreciate all of our local residents just as much as our summer tourists."

The Uptown Mall is located at 13South Erie Street in Mayville. For more information, follow them on Facebook.

Equally impressive women-owned businesses in the area include Chautauqua Lake Dental, Lisa Mertz Massage Therapy, My Blue Heaven and Sweet Harmony B&B's, and CHQDOG.

While the Jamestown Gazette is thrilled to highlight the women who are movers and shakers in the Mayville community, the paper would be remiss if they didn't mention some of the other incredible key business leaders that make Mayville the small business phenomenon that it is today: Mayville Servicer, R&R Property Services Landscaping, Mayville NAPA, Webb's Candies and The Best of Buffalo by Byron.

Mayville Mayor Rick Syper sums it up perfectly regarding the resurgence of Mayville: "I'm excited about the future of Mayville and the community-minded people that are starting to come out... and show great pride and joy in the community. I really feel that's what's going to make Mayville start to spring up like spring flowers."

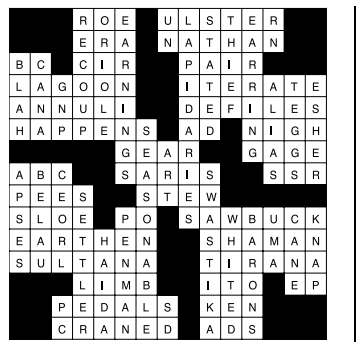


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Swetland Block Building

## PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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## Jamestown Young Professionals to Hold Monthly Networking Event at Crown Street Roasting Company

Article Contributed by  
Jamestown Young Professionals



The Jamestown Young Professionals and Crown Street Roasting Company are partnering to provide a space for networking in the city of Jamestown. The "JYP Morning Buzz At Crown" events will be held from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Crown's West Third Street location.

Kirstie Lind Hanson, head of the JYP planning committee stated, "We look forward to continuing to facilitate...opportunities for anyone interested in the community to come together and connect." The Jamestown Young Professionals group welcomes everyone of all

ages interested in both networking as well as leveraging personal and professional connections for the betterment of Chautauqua County. They seek a diverse group of voices and representatives from the diverse industries and small businesses throughout the community. Their motto is: Connect, Build, Transform."

The Jamestown Young Professionals can be found on Facebook, Instagram or by emailing: JamestownYoungProfessionals@gmail.com.

## MAYVILLE TRIVIA

1. This amazing restaurant on wheels is named for the Queen City to our north.
2. Best salon in town where, not only will you get a beautiful cut, color or treatment by this friendly threesome, you'll get a professional education in hair care and products.
3. This special "jungle" is not located in the Amazon, but right here in Chautauqua County and is nicknamed for Mayville.
4. This mall, filled with unique antiques, handmade items and other treasures, is not "downtown," but what?
5. Everything at this location is creatively "handcrafted" by local and U.S. artisans.
6. R&R does not stand for rest and relaxation, because the hardworking owner of this business is also the Mayor of Mayville.
7. The mayor's brother has thrived under the hood on this literal "corner"stone business for many years.
8. The lakefront's cherished store for those with a sweet tooth for homemade treats, specialty chocolates, gifts and more.
9. This essential shop is named for the owner's daughter, "Quint".
10. In honor of Mental Health Awareness Month, you could take the positive, proactive approach with a visit to Dr. Nickerson here.
11. Here in Uptown, you will have a dining experience to make your tastebuds sing.
12. In what village is our county seat?
13. One of Mayville's newest businesses owned by a Nashville music superstar.

Shop 10. Bene Esse 11. Music for your Mouth 12. Mayville 13. She Sings Cafe  
Landscaping 7. Mayville Servicer 8. Webb's Candies 9. Quintessential Print  
4. Uptown Mall 5. Handcrafted From the Heart 6. R&R's Property Services  
1. Best of Buffalo by Byron 2. Shear Style 3. Mayberry Jungle



# This Week Around Town

**MARCH 19**  
**CareerFest - 12pm-2pm**  
SUNY JCC - Student Union  
For info: sunyjcc.edu/events 716.338.1061

**MARCH 20**  
**Dairy Animal Care Training**  
9:30am-3:30pm  
R&D Adams Dairy Farms LLC, Randolph  
\$15 includes lunch  
To Register: tinyurl.com/DairyAnimalCare

**Founders Series Luncheon: Featuring Crunch Factory - 12pm**  
Large Conference Room  
Center for Innovation & Economic Development - 214 Central Ave., Dunkirk  
To Register: (716) 680-6015  
incubator@fredonia.edu

**Chautauqua County Genealogical Society First meeting of 2024**  
meeting will begin at 6:30 PM, speaker at 7 PM  
free and open to the public  
Cassadaga American Legion

**Teen Animanga Night - ages 2-18**  
4:30pm - 6:30pm  
James Prendergast Library

**"Unseen Tears: The Impact of Native American Residential Boarding Schools," screening & presentation - 6:30pm**  
free & open to the public  
reception 6:00pm  
SUNY JCC - Carnahan Theater

**MARCH 21**  
**JYP Morning Buzz At Crown - 7:30am-9:30am**  
Crown St. Roasting Co.  
For info: JamestownYoungProfessionals  
Facebook.com/JamestownYoungProfessionals

**Effigy Saxophone Duo in residence**  
SUNY JCC  
The full residency is as follows:  
• Presentation 1 | 9:30-10:45 a.m.  
Sheldon Center Room 111  
• Recital | 12:20-1:15 p.m.  
Sheldon Center Room 138  
• Presentation 2 | 1:30-2:20 p.m.  
Sheldon Center Room 121  
• Woodwind Masterclass | 4-5 p.m.  
Sheldon Center Room 147  
free and open to the public

**MARCH 22**  
**FREE Triple P-Positive Parenting Discussion Group (0-12 years) - 10:00 am -12:00 pm**  
Mental Health Association, Jamestown  
Walk-ins welcome  
Zoom options or 1:1 sessions available  
For info: Aubrey at (716) 664-3608 ext 110, text (716) 489-8999  
aubrey@preventionworks.us

**Easter Terrariums - 5:30pm**  
The Mayberry Jungle  
Cost \$20  
To Reserve: call or text 716-581-0440

**"Esther's Banquet" dinner theater**  
5pm or 7pm  
Hillcrest Church  
For tickets: visit Hillcrest Church office M-F 9-3, church lobby Sunday mornings or call 716-483-3331

**Emma - 7pm**  
Lucille Ball Little Theatre  
For tickets/info: www.lbtj.com

**Audubon Lights - 8-10pm**  
Audubon Community Nature Center  
For paid reservations: AudubonCNC.org

**MARCH 23**  
**Sound the Alarm**  
Jamestown, NY  
American Red Cross volunteers will visit homes by appointment in Jamestown and surrounding areas to install up to four free smoke alarms and provide lifesaving home fire safety education  
To make an appointment: SoundtheAlarm.org/WNY

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**Smokin'45 Concert - 7pm**  
\$10 Cover  
Doubletree/Pearl City Hops, Jamestown

**Get Ready for the Solar Eclipse with Tom Traub**  
Martz -Kohl Observatory  
Drop-in Dates and Times:  
Saturday 3/23 @ 6:00 PM

**Emma - 7pm**  
Lucille Ball Little Theatre  
For tickets/info: www.lbtj.com

**MARCH 24**  
**"Hearts and Minds" Rev. Lauren Turner**  
10:30am  
Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown  
For info: UUJamestown.org

**Jamestown Coin Club Spring Show**  
10am-3:30pm  
Celoron American Legion  
free and open to the public

**Mayville Fire Department Annual Easter Egg Hunt - 2pm**  
Lakeside Park, Mayville

**Emma - 7pm**  
Lucille Ball Little Theatre  
For tickets/info: www.lbtj.com

**AMVETS 726 Ladies Auxiliary 726 dinner**  
4pm-7pm  
364 Fluvanna Avenue, Jamestown  
Chicken and biscuits or ham  
\$12 adults, \$5 children 6 or under  
dine in or take out  
open to nonmembers also

## Partnership for Economic Growth Seeks Input from Local HR Personnel Effort Part of Upcoming Live CHQ Talent Attraction and Retention Marketing Campaign

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua County Partnership for Economic Growth**



The Chautauqua County Partnership for Economic Growth (CCPEG), along with the County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA), is reaching out to local businesses and nonprofits as part of an upcoming marketing campaign aimed at talent attraction and retention.

The upcoming campaign, entitled "Live CHQ," will launch in April and is intended to market Chautauqua County to attract new and professionally talented residents, along with a focus on workforce development and community enrichment. A major component of Live CHQ is a new website that will help to inform prospective residents about the quality of life aspects that the county has to offer, along with the various employment and business development opportunities found across the region.

According to Monica Simpson, CCPEG Partner Engagement Coordinator, the campaign is also intended to assist local companies, businesses, and nonprofits across all sectors by helping to inform their prospective employees about what the county has to offer. More information about the LiveCHQ marketing campaign will be announced in the coming week.

## Audubon Lights Presented Three Weekends, March 22-April 7



Submitted Photo  
Audubon Lights is an amazing sensory experience, plus live entertainment and treats around a fire. This photograph by Frewsburg's Kaitlyn Eklund was recognized in Audubon's 2023 Nature Photography Contest.

Article Contributed by  
**Audubon Community Nature Center**

Audubon Community Nature Center will be aglow with a breathtaking half-mile trail of lights through the woods and around the ponds, Friday and Saturday nights, March 22-April 6, plus Sunday, April 7.

Experience the lasers, light shows, spotlights, rain lights, animal silhouettes and more. Then enjoy a warm fire, hot drinks and popcorn. Other food and light gadgets for sale are easiest to purchase with cash.

Different performers entertain each night: music, LED hooping and fire shows. Inside the Nature Center are a nature play area, live animals, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop.

Dressing for the weather and flashlights are recommended.

Hours March 22-23 are 8-10 p.m., March 29-30 are 8:15-10 p.m., and April 5-7 are 8:30-10 p.m.

Many volunteers are needed. To help, contact Volunteer Coordinator Emily Nelson at ENelson@AudubonCNC.org or (716) 569-2345.

Admission is \$12, \$9 for members and children 3-15, free ages 2 and under. For details, go to AudubonCNC.org and click through Programs and Events.

## "Esther's Banquet" Coming to Hillcrest Church

Article Contributed by  
**Hillcrest Church**



Step into the vibrant atmosphere of King Xerxes' Persian Banquet Hall for the captivating Purim celebration "Esther's Banquet," hosted by Hillcrest Church. This exceptional dinner theater experience honors the joyful festival of Purim, immersing attendees in the compelling narrative of the Book of Esther. Witness the miraculous rescue of the Jews come alive through an engaging, interactive performance that promises to enthrall. Delight in a feast of Balsamic Roasted Chicken Breast, Mediterranean Chickpea Salad, Tehina Green Bean Almondine, and to sweeten the experience, a delightful Chocolate-Filled Funfetti Hamantaschen for dessert. "Esther's Banquet" is a freshly penned Reader's Theater by Hillcrest's Lead Pastor, Mark Hinman, who has creatively adapted the Old Testament Book of Esther for an ensemble cast.

Four shows will run: Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Secure your tickets at the Hillcrest office, 40 Hallock Street, Jamestown or by calling 716-483-3331.

## Animal Rabies Immunization Clinic March 23

Article Contributed by  
**Chautauqua County Health Department**



The Chautauqua County Health Department has announced a free rabies vaccination clinic. Animals must be pre-registered to receive vaccinations, free of charge to all dogs, cats, and domesticated ferrets three months of age and older. While supplies last, distemper shots and/or microchips will also be available through the Chautauqua County Humane Society.

The clinic will take place on Saturday, March 23, 2024 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Village of Falconer Highway Department at 1 Coleson Drive. To pre-register online visit rb.gy/tbh4cg or scan the QR code. For more information, visit the Chautauqua County Humane Society 716-665-2209.

### EASTER SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion  
Saturday, March 23rd  
4:00 PM - St. James Church and Our Lady of the Snow  
5:30 PM - St. Patrick

Sunday, March 24th  
8:00 AM - St. James  
9:00 AM - St. John and Sacred Heart  
10:00 AM - Our Lady of Loreto  
11:00 AM - Ss. Peter & Paul and St. Patrick

### EASTER TRIDUUM

Holy Thursday, March 28th  
7:00 PM - St. James  
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday  
12:00 PM - Ss. Peter & Paul - "Seven Last Words"  
3:00 PM - Our Lady of Loreto  
Service of the Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday, March 30th  
8:00 PM - St. John - Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, March 31st  
8:00 AM - Our Lady of the Snow  
9:00 AM - St. James and Sacred Heart  
10:00 AM - Our Lady of Loreto  
11:00 AM - Ss. Peter & Paul and St. Patrick

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## SUNY JCC Enters Battle to Name New York's Favorite College Mascot



Article Contributed by  
**SUNY Jamestown Community College**

SUNY Jamestown Community College is competing in "MascoMadness," an annual tradition that brings SUNY mascots together in a decade-old competition to find out who is crowned the fan favorite in all of New York. Similar to the annual NCAA March Madness basketball tournament, 32 mascots are sectioned into four regions.

Voting began this week, with four rounds left:

- Round 2: March 19-21
- Round 3: March 22-26
- Semifinals/Final Four: March 27-29
- Finals: April 2-4

Daniel DeMarte, president of JCC, encourages everyone in the community to rally around the college and its mascot. "It's a great time of year to have some fun and see how far JJ can go in this year's competition," DeMarte said. To vote, visit sunyedu/mascothmadness.

Hi Friends! My name is Frannie. I'm a beautiful black lab pup who was lovingly surrendered to Paws by my owners when they could not provide for my needs. When I came to Paws in February 2024 I was 8 months old. My previous owner socialized me very well so I am very friendly, affectionate and extremely gentle. I am all puppy and have a lot of energy to burn. I like to go for walks, play with other dogs and cats, and play with my toys. My favorite toys are stuffed! I know how to sit on command, but would enjoy an obedience class to learn more commands. I take treats very gently, and although I have a big bark I am not at all aggressive. With a little bit of time and consistent training I will make a great family dog. I'll be at Paws waiting to meet you.

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### Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

**Antler**  
Antler's heart is so full of love his body can barely contain it. This sweet boy is not only visually charming but also possesses a gentle and affectionate nature. He is on a quest for a loving home where he can receive the care and attention he deserves. If you're ready to provide a nurturing environment and receive boundless love in return, Antler is the perfect furry friend to welcome into your home. Shelter No. RR179.

**Twinkle**  
Twinkle is a sassy girl with a shy side. She may take some time to warm up, but once she does, she's full of personality. Twinkle enjoys lounging in cozy spots and watching the world go by. She would thrive in a calm and patient home where she can blossom at her own pace. With a little love and understanding, Twinkle will surely shine bright like her name suggests. Shelter No. RR179.

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**Local Mayville Businesses Partnering Up for Earth Week Clean-up**  
 Article Contributed by  
**Handcrafted From the Heart**  
 For a week in April, the Village of Mayville will see a community grass-roots event taking place for the 4th consecutive year. Three local businesses – Evergreen Outfitters, Handcrafted From the Heart, and The Mayberry Jungle – are partnering up once again to bring the clean-up efforts back to their community. The event was started as a way to give back to the community and beautify it by picking up the local trash and was started by Evergreen Outfitters, CHQ Dogs, and Bill Ward from the Chautauqua Rails to Trails – all who are still participating in some capacity.  
 addition of 7 additional days, there is a greater chance that the weather will cooperate and allow people to get out during their free time to help. Those who participate will be included in the door prizes that are donated by local area businesses and organizations.  
 The group is collecting rubber gloves, trash grabbers, and door prizes for anyone who is interested in donating. All donors will be considered sponsors and will be listed on all marketing materials as well as the media. If you have an interest in donating any of these items, please reach out to those listed above.  
 Look for more details to come about participating sponsors as well as info for the event itself during the collection week. The event is up on Facebook as well as the Chautauqua County Visitor's Bureau.

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