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Community Showcase Series: Town of Carroll

Town of Carroll Offers Small Town Vibes, Big Opportunities

Contributing Editor
Katrina Fuller

Nestled in the southeastern corner of Chautauqua County, bordering both Pennsylvania and Cattaraugus County, the Town of Carroll boasts a cozy, tight-knit community with small-town charm. However, don't let the size fool you - the Town of Carroll is growing and has plenty to offer visitors and residents alike.

Town Supervisor Russell Payne said he has lived in Frewsburg and the Town of Carroll his entire life. While the official village government of Frewsburg dissolved, Payne said they will always be "Frewsburg" to those who live there. One of the draws of the town is the sense of community, Payne said.

"Everybody knows everybody's business - but in a good way," he said. "That's what I enjoy about the town. It's the people - and of course, that's what makes the town."

Payne said over the past few years that he has been the town supervisor, there has been significant growth including 15 new businesses, and the town is



Submitted Photo

Russell Payne, Town Supervisor; Daniel Sisson, Water Department Supervisor; Susan Rowley, Town Clerk; Barbara Cessna, Historian; Julie Burkett, Deputy Town Clerk; Michael Walker, Highway Department Superintendent

currently working on two new housing developments. He said the new housing is needed as many people would like to move to the area.

The town has a few major events in the works, including a Bicentennial celebration next year, as well as the 100th anniversary of the Frewsburg Fire Company this summer. Payne said the fire department is an integral part

of the area, and the celebration will be a community highlight.

The 100th Anniversary ATV-SXS Rally and Dice Run will be held on June 15 at the Frewsburg Fireman's Carnival grounds with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The event will be \$25 per person with Children under 12 free. The 70-

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The Town of Carroll Celebrates a Proud Past, Promising Future

Compiled by
Barbara Cessna
Town of Carroll Historian

The following are excerpts from the Town of Carroll Sesquicentennial 1825-1975 booklet. As the Town and its residents prepare for the Bicentennial in 2025, looking back over 200 years it becomes clear how hard everyone had to work in order to build up a town.

“A no more magnificent forest existed in the United States than that which cast its mighty shadows over primitive Carroll, a forest not only vast in extent, but the trees were larger than ever before known. Conewango pineries were the wonder of their day and their fame extended to other countries.

Mrs. Effie Wheeler Parker, a Town of Carroll resident, made the statement in a history written for the Chautauqua County Centennial in 1902. The virgin forest of white pine was indeed mighty



Frewsburg, N.Y. line Warren & Jamestown St. R. R., 1906
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

and we are told it was once possible to travel from Jamestown to Warren, Pennsylvania, in half light on a sunny day. The forest canopy was too dense to admit sunlight. Many of the trees were

five feet in diameter, some as much as seven, of corresponding height, producing three to five thousand feet

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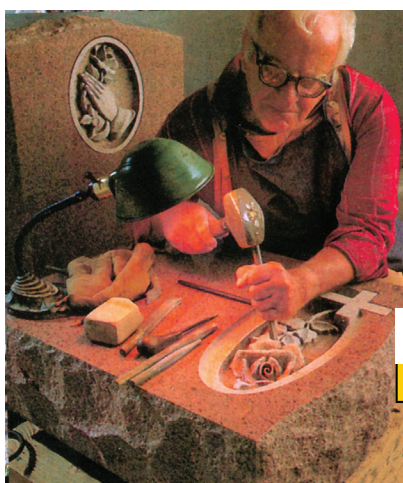
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Lori Cornell

What comes to mind when I think of Frewsburg?

As a Maple Grove mom of athletes, an initial word association is: "Oh no, they're good, we're in trouble..." given the Frewsburg Bears' long and proud history of strong school and community sports.

To my brilliant fifteen-year-old son on the other hand, "Robert H. Jackson" first came to his mind — noting the birthplace of the famous Supreme Court Justice and namesake of Jamestown's internationally renowned center of justice.

To others, Frewsburg is synonymous with pizza, ice cream and the renowned bell-ringing diner.

However, there is so much more to this special community! Did you know Frewsburg is also home to a small, classic bowling alley, an expanding liquor store committed to helping renovate the downtown area; and the region's largest headstone company with Hinman-Crandall Memorials? Within a one-block strip, one can find the some of the best collections of antiques, music paraphernalia, quality consignments, appliances and auto services. Not to mention there is quite the happening night life with the soon-opening Haggy's Hatchet House, Anthony's Supper Club, and Anderson's Tavern.

For those who reach for the stars, there is the local gem with a national profile for astronomy education and opportunity, the Martz-Kohl Observatory!

Ah, Frewsburg — the tiny hamlet on a curved bend in the county's southeastern-most Town of Carroll — is truly a rural powerhouse of intrigue and fascination.

Maybe we could best summarize Frewsburg as the black bear school mascot that roams the Southern Tier countryside: less in stature, but strong in might.



Submitted by Town of Carroll Historical Society
Samuel L. Derby
"May he rest in peace."

— IN MEMORIAM — SAMUEL L. DERBY

This post of the American Legion was chartered in the name and memory of Corporal Samuel L. Derby who made the supreme sacrifice October 17, 1918, in France, in the Argonne Forest, as an Infantryman, Company "E", 309th Regiment of the 78th Division.

Buried in Maple Grove Cemetery on his 27th birthday, he was the only soldier from the Town of Carroll killed in action in World War I.



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CCIDA to Provide Support for Redevelopment of Former Silver Creek High School Property

Silver Creek Apartments Project will Remove Derelict School Building, Construct New Housing Units



Submitted Image

The former Silver Creek High School building at 60 Main St. in the village of Silver Creek has sat vacant since the late 1970s. This week, the County of Chautauque Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) Board of Directors approved financial incentives for the Silver Creek Apartments, LLC project to help remove and redevelop the abandoned property.

Article Contributed by
County of Chautauque Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA)

At its February 27, 2024 meeting, the County of Chautauque Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) Board of Directors approved incentives to Silver Creek Apartments, LLC. The incentives, which include a Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) agreement along with exemptions for both sales and mortgage tax payments, will assist the company with a multi-million dollar project to remove and redevelop the abandoned, former Silver Creek High School building at 60 Main St. in the village of Silver Creek and Town of Hanover.

The building has sat vacant for more than 40 years and while several attempts to renovate it have been made during that time, those efforts were unsuccessful. In October 2023, representatives from Southern Tier Environments for Living, Inc. (STEL) and Park Grove Development, LLC appeared before the CCIDA board to provide initial details of the new Silver Creek Apartments project. Under those plans, the developers would demolish the long-abandoned, three-story school building (57,070 square feet) and replace it with a three-story, 50,574 square-foot apartment building.

“The abandoned school really does send the wrong impression of what Silver Creek is,” said Allen Handelman, Vice President of Park Grove Development. “So this project goes a long way towards both providing affordable housing for members of the community, but also sending a message for the people that live in Silver Creek and people that visit there that this is a growing community that is poised to reach its full potential.”

The demolition would include long-

needed environmental remediation, including the removal and disposal of hazards including asbestos, PCBs, and lead paint. Once constructed, the new apartment building would provide 54 safe and affordable apartments for seniors age 62 and up, with 15 units set aside for supportive housing. Of those units, 51 would be one-bedroom apartments, and three would be two-bedroom apartments. Within the building there would also be a community room, fitness room, laundry facilities and an onsite property management office. The facility would also include a large parking lot for up to 70 vehicles, along with a patio and shed.

The project would provide 180 construction jobs and, once complete, 4.75 full-time equivalent jobs. The total cost would be \$20,155,262, with the project also receiving \$1 million in assistance from the village’s Restore NY award. Developers have also applied for additional financial support from HCR in the form of housing credits and are awaiting notification on whether or not they will receive those credits.

“We are applying for funding from HCR and it’s a very competitive process. When it comes to scoring projects, the benefits that the IDA has the ability to provide will keep our development budget competitive and viable, when compared to other projects coming in from across the state. So a competitive PILOT from CCIDA is critical in terms of scoring and increasing our chances of receiving additional state funding,” said Ashley Switzer, STEL Project Manager.

In December 2023, the CCIDA held a public hearing on the project and its related financial assistance, with Silver Creek Mayor Jeff Hornburg speaking in favor of the project. A letter of support was also provided by Louis Pelletier, Silver Creek Village

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Chamber Corner

♦ March 4, 2024 ♦

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

Be a Champion for Small Business

You’ve heard it said so many times that you probably think it’s a cliché, but it’s actually true: small businesses really are the backbone of our economy. The US Small Business Administration notes that small businesses total 33.3-million nationwide – representing 99.9% of all businesses. Nearly half of all employees in the country are employed by a small business. In addition, more than eight out of ten small businesses have no employees at all – reflecting a trend in entrepreneurship that has left over 27-million businesses managed solely by their owners.

These nationwide trends can clearly be seen regionally and locally as well, with small business openings all over Chautauque County in the past couple of years. The Chamber is helping those start-ups by promoting their ribbon cutting events, and by encouraging all local people to shop locally. We also publicly recognize small businesses in a variety of ways, including projects like our upcoming Salute to the Finest awards event in Jamestown where over 100 guests will gather to pay tribute to a variety of small businesses and businesspeople.

Our mission is to build vital connections, provide professional resources, and champion our local businesses in Chautauque County. We take that mission seriously and have spent a great deal of time as champions for local business and will continue to play that role.

Four years ago, the pandemic opened everyone’s eyes to the reality that supporting small local businesses is crucial for the vitality of our communities. These efforts have always been on our radar, and now we have refocused on that responsibility. But it’s not just up to us – it’s up to all of us.

Small businesses are doing their part to pull their own weight here, but we can all make a difference. If you have a great experience at a small local store or restaurant, say so. Leave them a great review online. Spread the word through your own social media. Tell your

friends and neighbors and urge others to support the exceptional work of a locally owned business. These business owners are passionate about their enterprises. For them, ownership is more than a responsibility, it’s a way of life.

When you are choosing a store or a restaurant or a service provider for your own home or business, we urge you to think locally and shop locally, and let the entrepreneurs know that you’ve got their back.

There’s Still Time for Eclipse Preparedness

Have you been on the fence about what your business should do on April 8 when our region is expecting a rare total eclipse of the sun? The Chamber can help you make some decisions. Attend our free Business Builder Workshop on Friday, March 8 – Last Call for Eclipse Opportunities. Our panel of experts includes Tom Traub, Chair of the Martz-Kohl Observatory Solar Eclipse Committee and NASA Eclipse Ambassador member; Noel Guttman, Chautauque County Director of Emergency Services; and Andrew Nixon, President and CEO of the Chautauque County Visitors Bureau. They can tell you exactly what to expect. With an estimated 100,000 extra people expected to visit Chautauque County for the eclipse and the weekend prior, you will want to gear up your business. This workshop will be held Friday, March 8 from 9-10:30am at the Marvin Community House, 2 West Fifth Street, Jamestown. Pre-registration is requested so we can adequately prepare. This workshop is sponsored by Brooks-TLC Hospital System, Jamestown Community College, the Marvin Community House, Media One Radio Group, Observer, and The Post-Journal. The upcoming eclipse is a once in a lifetime opportunity for our region, and for your business to seize the moment.

The Chamber is also compiling lists of local businesses in the shopping, dining, and attraction categories to help market all available assets when we are expecting so many guests in the county. Some businesses are traditionally not open Sundays and Mondays, but may choose to vary their hours for this major event. We will help to provide that information for

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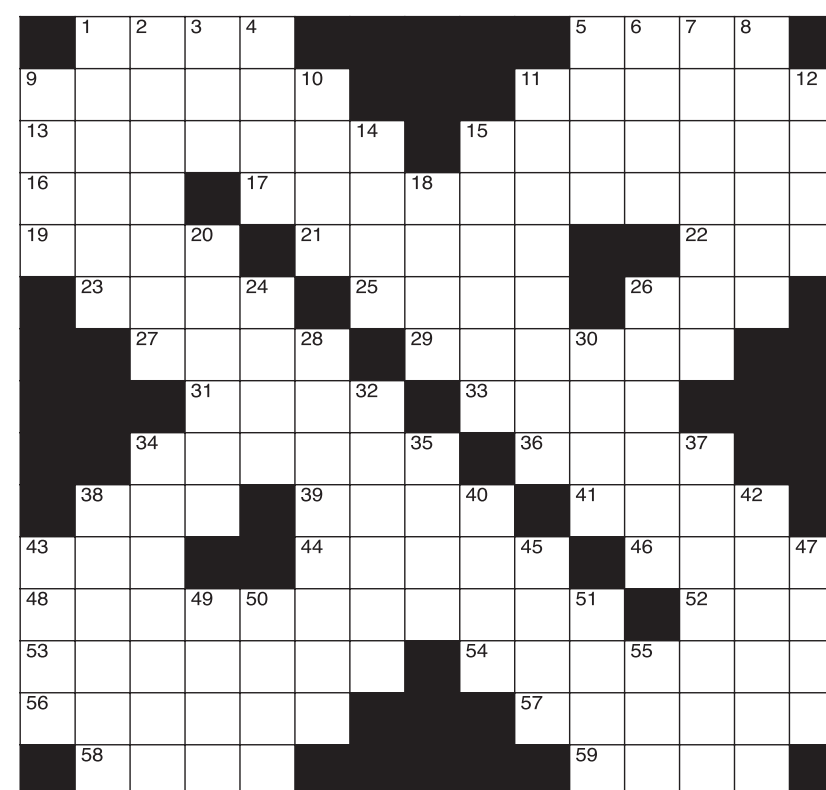
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in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

Level: Intermediate

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Chaps
- 5. Currently fashionable
- 9. Collision
- 11. More slim
- 13. European city
- 15. Implicitly
- 16. The side of something that is sheltered from the wind
- 17. The Mount Rushmore State
- 19. Gold or silver wire cord
- 21. Muscles along insects’ diaphragm
- 22. Trent Reznor’s band
- 23. Sweet juicy gritty-textured fruit
- 25. Broken branch
- 26. Indicates ten
- 27. Expression of annoyance
- 29. Brings together
- 31. Ancient city in Thrace
- 33. Sailors’ spirit
- 34. Looked into
- 36. Muckraking woman journalist Rheta
- 38. A type of cast
- 39. One’s responsibility
- 41. Where golfers begin
- 43. Make a mistake
- 44. Semitic Sun god
- 46. Ancient Italian-Greek colony
- 48. Beheaded
- 52. A place to stay
- 53. Unwise
- 54. Most supernatural
- 56. “Dennis” is a famous one
- 57. Ointments
- 58. Exam
- 59. Leaked blood

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Baseball managers assemble it
- 2. Revised
- 3. Mountain is a popular kind
- 4. Takes to civil court
- 5. Pouches
- 6. A type of veil
- 7. Chants
- 8. Boston hoopster
- 9. Elongated appendage
- 10. Sailboat
- 11. 2017 Oscar-winning film
- 12. Actor Gosling
- 14. Monetary units
- 15. Assembly
- 18. Russian pop duo
- 20. Embellished with expressions
- 24. Infrequent
- 26. Temperature unit
- 28. Hydrophilic amino acid
- 30. Honk
- 32. Legislative body
- 34. Swinish
- 35. Russian assembly
- 37. Take over for
- 38. Put in advance
- 40. Satisfy
- 42. Felt
- 43. Dutch cheese
- 45. Witnesses
- 47. Strong insects
- 49. Gasteyer and de Armas are two
- 50. Ancient people of Scotland
- 51. Cheerless
- 55. Sick



February 18

Harry "Punky" L. Kepler, 65
of Jamestown
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Elaine J. Larson, 93
of Jamestown
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of Lakewood
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February 19

Blanche A.L. Carlson, 94
of Jamestown
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of Akron
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of Jamestown
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Merle E. Terry, Sr., 85
of Ashville
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Craig A. Boehler, 63
of Lakewood
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Ronald Brown, 77
of Celoron
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Carol T. Butman, 93
of Lakewood
Peterson Funeral Home

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Charles Dean French, 91
of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

Jesse Hallowell, 37
of Jamestown
Hubert Funeral Home

Tammie Tatchell, 57
of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

February 22

Elaine V. Johnson, 92
of Lakewood/Bemus Point
Lind Funeral Home

February 24

Jeanne Marie Halaby, 80
of North Ridgville
Lind Funeral Home

Suzanne B. Tome, 79
of Lakewood
Lind Funeral Home

February 25

Cheryl Anne Warrior, 63
of Jamestown
Lind Funeral Home

February 27

Marguerite Hedman, 88
of Warren
Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Faith Matters

A Fitting Title



Contributing Writer
Pastor Ron Lemon
Koinonia Christian Fellowship
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I love the title of this particular writing "Faith Matters". It can be taken in many ways. I have found in my life that faith matters. Faith matters while you're in the middle of situations in your life. Faith matters as you overcome obstacles in your life.

Fifty years ago, I received a direct call from God through a prophetic word from an associate pastor at the church my family attended in Olean, NY. I was 12 years old at the time. I had surrendered my life to the Lord at the age of eight and there was a passion in my heart to be whatever God wanted me to be. While other kids my age were sleeping on the floor, I was awake and soaking everything I could get from the messages the preachers were preaching. And then came the call to share the Good News. To minister the Gospel to anyone that would listen. But the lessons of faith that I would need to learn were many, and most of the time, the lessons I needed came about because I was taught at such an early age of why "Faith Matters"!

In the Book of Genesis God called a man named Abram to get up and go to a land He would give to him. Abram lived in a place called Ur of the Chaldeans. Genesis 12:1-4, Abram was 75 years old when God called him and promised to bless him and make a great nation of him. But there were many lessons that Abram, who later became known as Abraham, had to learn. Abraham is now known as the Father of Faith because of the

many troubles and trials that he went through, yet still trusting God and the promises that he had received. But it wasn't until he was 100 years old that God fulfilled the promise that made it possible for Abraham to become a Father of many nations. Twenty-five years had passed. Many trials and tests had been faced, but because Abraham knew that "Faith Matters" he endured them all and overcame to receive the promises of God in full.

What does that have to do with my story you may be wondering? Well, after receiving the call to the ministry at age 12, like Abraham, I wandered for 25 years and went through many tests and trials until my wife Sheila and our three children finally started the church that we now serve in ministry. It's called Koinonia Christian Fellowship in Kiantone, NY. It was a fulfillment of God's call to me earlier in my life. Ironically, we will be celebrating our 25th anniversary as a church family in July of this year. We've been blessed by a faithful community of members along the way. Through all the past 50 years I've learned how valuable faith is and why it matters. I recently came across this statement from a wise servant of God named Warren Weirsbe who said, "Faith that cannot be tested, cannot be trusted."

My encouragement to you is to trust God through every season. I have learned that He keeps His promises because "Faith Matters" to Him as well. But the greatest promise God offers is the promise of eternal life by faith in His only begotten Son and the sacrifice He provided for the entire human race at a place called Calvary. He promises that "all who call on the name of the Lord shall be saved," Romans 10:13. I hope "faith matters" enough to you to give it a try.

For more inspiration and insights from past columns, please visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on the Faith Matters page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

Lake Shore Savings Bank Awards Grant to Support New Healthcare Entity



Submitted Photo
Amy Harding, left, vice president, regional sales officer at Lake Shore Savings, poses with Lindsay VandeVelde, practice manager for TRC Community Health Center.

Article Contributed by The Resource Center

Lake Shore Savings Bank has awarded \$10,000 to help fund startup costs of a new healthcare entity.

The funding, provided by a Federal Home Loan Bank of New York small business development grant, will go to Community Inclusion, Inc, doing business as TRC Community Health Center. The money will cover some of the costs of establishing TRC Community Health Center as a specialty clinic focused on delivering quality healthcare to all people in the community, regardless of ability to pay. The clinic will specialize in serving those with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

The practice currently operates under The Resource Center's auspices. The Resource Center intends to transfer its primary care, school-based health center, dental and podiatry services to TRC Community Health Center as of May 1, 2024. The Resource Center will continue to operate its other clinical services: behavioral health, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and speech/language therapy.

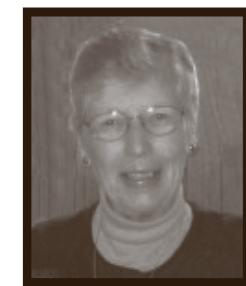
While TRC Community Health Center will focus on serving people with disabilities, the practice also will treat non-disabled members of the community. Current patients of The Resource Center's primary care, school-based health center, dental and podiatry services will see their care automatically transferred to TRC Community Health Center. The Resource Center's primary care, school-based health center, dental and podiatry health care providers and support staff will become employees of TRC Community Health Center, so there will be no change in people's care.

The Resource Center and TRC Community Health Center will both operate out of the clinic's current locations at 880 East Second Street in Jamestown and 186 Lake Shore Drive West in Dunkirk.

The Resource Center, whose primary mission is to support people with disabilities, has been providing clinical services for more than 30 years. The main purpose of offering those services was to ensure that

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In Loving Memory of CAROL T. BUTMAN



Carol T. Butman, 93, of Heritage Green, formerly of Falconer and Lakewood, passed away on Wednesday, February 21, 2024 in UPMC Chautauqua.

She was born on February 11, 1931 in Ludlow, PA, a daughter of the late Cecil A. and Lucille I. Anderson Turnwall.

She was a 1949 graduate of Jamestown High School.

Carol was a dedicated homemaker and was a teacher's aide at Falconer High School and Fenner Elementary. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran in Falconer and Zion Lutheran in Frewsburg and was also a member of Butterfly Moms.

She enjoyed knitting and sewing, making many items for her family.

Carol is survived by her daughter Candice Kohler of Lakewood; a son William (Casey) Falconer of Oxnard, CA; four grandchildren: Kristin (Eric) Dunnewold of Jamestown, Shannon (Scott) Costantino of Rochester, Samuel Falconer of CA, Annika Falconer of MA;

eight great-grandchildren: Jacob, Chloe, and Veronica Short, Caitlynn (Cameron) Hurta, Shane, Sullivan, Saxton, and Siahna Costantino; a sister Peggy (Robert) Greene; a sister-in-law Linda Turnwall; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Warren R. Butman, who passed away on Sept. 2, 1998; a son Randall Butman; two brothers James and Jack Turnwall; a sister Bonnie Ryberg; and a son-in-law Glenn Kohler.

A celebration of life will be held at the convenience of the family.

Inurnment will be in Arlington National Cemetery reuniting with her husband Warren.

Memorials may be made to Falconer Public Library, 101 W Main St., Falconer, NY 14733 or a charity of ones choice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Peterson Funeral Home, Frewsburg. You may leave a memory of Carol and words of condolence for her family by visiting www.petersonfh.net



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Chautauqua County 4-H Youth Speak Up At Public Presentation Day

Local Youth Take Part in the Annual Public Speaking Contest



Submitted Photos

Madalyn Reading delivers an Illustrated Talk on the topic of "Flemish Giant Rabbit ARBA Standards" at the annual 4-H Presentation Day.

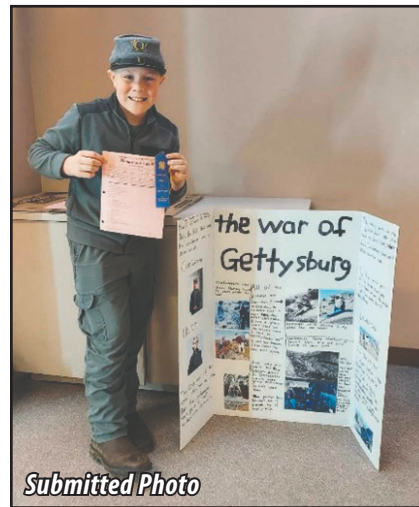
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Cornell Cooperative Extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's 4-H Youth Development Program recently held their annual Public Presentation contest at Jamestown Community College on January 27, 2024. This year 88 youth ages 5-18 stepped up to the challenge and gave presentations on topics ranging from "Tragedy at Sea - Sinking of RMS Titanic" and the "The War of Gettysburg" to "What's on the Dinosaur Menu". Presentation styles include demonstration, illustrated talk, speech, dramatic interpretation, and recitation.

The presentation contest is designed to challenge 4-H'ers skills and knowledge of giving a public presentation while also recognizing their abilities. Public speaking aligns with the New York State 4-H Youth Development values that promote the development of skills that help young people succeed in higher education, their chosen career path, and as members of their families and communities. This contest provides an opportunity for 4-H'ers to develop and practice communication skills, build self-confidence, enhance knowledge in a selected subject matter area, and share information with others. Teams of volunteer evaluators provide feedback to the youth. After each presentation youth meet with their evaluators to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of their presentation.

Youth who gave exceptional presentations were selected to participate in the Western District Public Presentation Day contest at the Springville Griffith Institute High School in



Submitted Photo

Cody George receives a blue ribbon for his Illustrated Talk on the topic of "The War of Gettysburg" at the annual 4-H Presentation Day.

Springville, NY on March 23rd. This year Tianna Bova, Donald Easton, Kendall Eckman, Logan Ellsworth, Katherine Fortna, Drake Joy, Caitlyn Kriner, Garrett Lesch, Lincoln Porebski, Madalyn Reading, Emma Ribaldo and Lolita Ribaldo were selected to participate at the Western District level. Youth that excel in presenting at the Western District level may become eligible to move onto experiences and competitions with other 4-H'ers from the state who have also excelled in public speaking.

Chautauqua County 4-H youth members have other opportunities to give presentations at their club and animal projects as well as at the 4-H Youth Building at the Chautauqua County Fair.

Public speaking is not something most people typically enjoy. We commend and congratulate all who stepped up to the challenge to prepare and present their topics on Public Presentation Day!

Senior Scene with Zac Hnatyszyn

Culture Care Senior Living



Contributing Writer

Zac Hnatyszyn
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Culture Care Senior Living

Culture Care Senior Living is honored to contribute to this special column, dedicated to the very people who laid the groundwork, building our county's communities from the ground up: our seniors. Created with a vision, Culture Care Senior Living was founded on the passion to make a positive impact on our local seniors, their families, our team members, the local workforce, and the surrounding communities we serve. Our mission is to make a difference in the lives of others, starting with those who made that same difference many years ago, building the very streets we live on—our seniors. Part of advancing this mission involves enhancing healthcare in our local communities by supporting our team, creating career opportunities for locals, for our team members, and growing the healthcare workforce with our Home Health Aide and Personal Care Aide school at our Tanglewood Manor senior living community in Jamestown. We aim to be a positive force and lead by example, doing whatever it takes to care for our seniors, support our team, and be a guiding light for our seniors, their families, and the greater surrounding Chautauqua County communities we serve.

While Culture Care Senior Living's reputation, with our four senior living communities in Pennsylvania achieving the best inspections in the state, and our three Assisted Living and Memory Care communities, adult day spa, and independent living cottages all in Chautauqua County, is one known for creating a true home for our seniors, winning multiple awards for being in the top one-two percent of senior living and memory care providers in the nation, our mission extends beyond the four walls of our senior living communities. The impact we have made and continue to strive for is to shine a light on our local seniors and to educate the local community on the challenges and blessings of aging, which is what this new column is all about.

With our communities spread across Pennsylvania, with our core right here in Chautauqua County, this issue of the Gazette is highlighting one very special town, and that's the quaint town of Frewsburg, NY. With its first settlers in 1807 by a European family with nothing but hope and a dream, Frewsburg was born.

With over 200 years of history, right in the heart of Frewsburg, New York, stands The Magnolia—a senior living community previously known as Frewsburg Rest Home. For over 100 years, The Magnolia has been a part of not only Chautauqua County's history but an historic symbol in Frewsburg, caring for thousands of seniors, including those who built the foundation of what the town of Frewsburg is today.

Using The Magnolia's wonderful history, Culture Care Senior Living took the reins in 2022. The newfound vision has transformed seniors' living, not just with its beautiful bed and breakfast style renovations, but with the standard of what senior living truly means, supporting Frewsburg and beyond. With winning "The Best Senior Living" award and "The Caring Star award," Culture Care's communities were the only ones to win not just in Frewsburg but in the entire county, The Magnolia has become synonymous with the mission it stands for. With that mission's three pillars of seniors, team, and community, we only hope to continue to live up to and build on Frewsburg's rich history.

While Frewsburg's rich history is one of the core foundational towns throughout Chautauqua County, The Magnolia, with Culture Care Senior Living's commitment to the community's seniors we serve, we are focused on the future and how we can add to what is already so special about Frewsburg and its citizens.

As we celebrate the town of Frewsburg in this issue, we honor its history, and as senior living providers, we honor the seniors who founded it, and all the seniors who built upon that until the present day, embracing the present seniors and their families in need and the many to come in the future.

Culture Care Senior Living is excited to continue to honor the history of Frewsburg, and Chautauqua County as a whole and of course

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What I love most about Frewsburg is...

The school community.
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The Carroll Historical Society

Exciting Year Ahead in Frewsburg



Main Street Looking West, Frewsburg, N.Y., 1915
(Postcard Submitted by local historian, Vince Martonis)

Article Contributed by
Kenneth Dahlgren, MPH
Carroll Historical Society President

Carroll Historical Society President Ken Dahlgren recently announced landmark dates upcoming on the town's 2024/2025 calendar. This Society is hopeful the entire region may look forward to participating in several planned celebrations. In June, the Frewsburg Fire Company will mark its Centennial Anniversary; and next year, the Town of Carroll will celebrate its Bicentennial Anniversary.

The Bicentennial Planning Committee will hold its first fundraiser on April 8, 2024 in conjunction with the Solar Eclipse. Volunteers are needed at the Society building and as parking monitors at two locations in the town. Please call Ken at 716-489-1114 if you would like to volunteer. Other fundraising opportunities will be announced soon.

In May 2024, Historical Society will once again host its annual open house with special programming to showcase its new exhibits, including: the 100-year history of the Frewsburg Fire Company; a collection of historical maps; and a newly expanded area on family genealogy from the town's early 1808-1855 history.

And June 14-16, the Frewsburg Fire Company will celebrate its 100th anniversary at the Carnival Grounds with music; food and

beer tents; auctions and raffles. As part of that celebration, the fire company will hold a "Dice Run" with a \$1000 cash prize and other payouts on Saturday, June 15. Primitive camping will be made available throughout the weekend by reserving a site in advance. Interested campers may contact Charlie Piazza at 716-490-4338 or Christopher Lynn at 716-450-3213.

The purpose of the Carroll Historical Society is to preserve, protect, and share knowledge of the past and present through historical artifacts of historic interest pertaining to the Town of Carroll and surrounding areas; to use that knowledge for the benefit of the community; and to cooperate with all other organizations having similar aims and purposes. Its founding members recognize the importance of preserving the past as a tool to educate future generations on how our history impacts our lives today. Meetings are held at the Historical Society Building behind the Town Hall, the third Monday of each month from March to November at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Meetings include refreshments and occasional speakers. The Society Building is open on Saturdays from May to September, 2-4 p.m., or by appointment by calling 716-489-1114 or 716-450-1725. Admission is free. For more information about any of these events or the Society, visit: www.carrollhistorical.com.

Get ready for next week's
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Chautauqua County Executive Announces Departure of County Attorney

Article Contributed by
**Chautauqua County Media
Information Officer**

Chautauqua County Executive Paul M. Wendel, Jr. regretfully announced Thursday the departure of County Attorney Patrick Slagle, effective Wednesday, March 13, 2024. Slagle, who has served as County Attorney since his appointment in October 2022, has been an integral part of the Chautauqua County Law Department.



Submitted Photo
County Attorney Patrick Slagle

Before assuming the role of County Attorney, Patrick Slagle served as the First Assistant County Attorney for the Chautauqua County Law Department, starting in February 2022. Prior to that, he dedicated his legal expertise as an Assistant Social Services Attorney with the Chautauqua County Department of Health and Human Services.

In his capacity as County Attorney, Slagle has played a pivotal role in representing Chautauqua County in various legal proceedings. His responsibilities extended to overseeing the operations of the County Law Department and providing invaluable legal counsel to the County Executive, County Legislature, and various County Departments and agencies.

Slagle, who has been a dedicated member of the Chautauqua County community, is pursuing a new chapter in his career with the New York State Court System.

Chautauqua County Executive Wendel expresses his gratitude for Slagle's significant contributions and wishes him continued success in his future endeavors.

"Patrick Slagle has been an invaluable asset to Chautauqua County, and I want to thank him for his unwavering dedication and service to our residents," said Wendel. "His legal expertise and leadership have left a lasting impact, and we wish him the very best in his new endeavors."

In response, Patrick Slagle expressed

his gratitude, stating, "I want to thank County Executive Wendel for providing me with the opportunity to serve as County Attorney, and for his leadership and support during my time in this office. It's a bittersweet departure, as I will miss all of my colleagues and the wonderful community. I am grateful for the experiences during my time here, and I look forward to the next chapter in my career."

Slagle's educational background includes graduating from Jamestown High School, earning an Associate's Degree in Political Science from Jamestown Community College, and obtaining his Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from the State University of New York at Brockport. He further pursued his passion for law by completing his Doctorate's Degree in Law at the University at Buffalo Law School and is a duly admitted practitioner in the State of New York.

Residing in Jamestown, N.Y., with his wife and two children, Slagle has not only been a legal professional, but also a dedicated community member serving on the Jamestown Public School Board of Education.

The process to select a new County Attorney is now underway, with applications being accepted by the Chautauqua County Human Resources Department. The role will ultimately be appointed by County Executive Wendel.

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Checking In with Paul Leone

Gurnsey Hollow



Contributing Writer
Paul Leone

The name evokes delicious creepy titillations among those who wish to provoke the spirits. Of rural Chautauqua cemeteries it is one of the most remote, least accessible. It is also by far the spookiest, according to folk legend and reputation, of any within the western New York vicinity and even farther beyond. On a list of most haunted places in New York, created in 2017 by *New York Makers* magazine, Gurnsey Hollow ranked number two, second only to the Amityville Horror House on Long Island.

Having long been a dedicated wanderer of rural cemeteries, and having heard along the way, over and over, credible claims of paranormal activity within the confines of Gurnsey Hollow, I was, of course, eager to pay the cemetery a visit. I have visited repeatedly. Gurnsey Hollow cannot be dismissed with a single investigative look.

The cemetery is located along Gurnsey Road in Cattaraugus County's South Valley State forest. One is not likely to find oneself on Gurnsey Road unless for the purpose of looking in on Gurnsey Hollow, or, for those so inclined, following the scenic route to the Seneca casino. Both sides of Gurnsey Road are heavily forested. Apparently, a nineteenth century Irish settlement existed in the woods, but I have never

discovered evidence there of it. The markers, however, bear the surnames recognizable as Irish.

A respectable haunted cemetery requires a story. I am aware of certain testimonies describing mysterious children's handprints on a car's windshield, orbs, shimmering light, sudden wind gushes, moaning, etc., relative to the ghosts of Gurnsey Hollow. Be that as it may, I will make allowances for the condition of many of the claimants. Gurnsey Hollow has long been frequented by young spirit challengers often fortified by one or another fortifier.

My very favorite report of an otherworldly sighting at Gurnsey Hollow derives from a young man who claimed to have witnessed, in what must certainly have been a frightening experience, the sudden appearance of an *albino deer*.

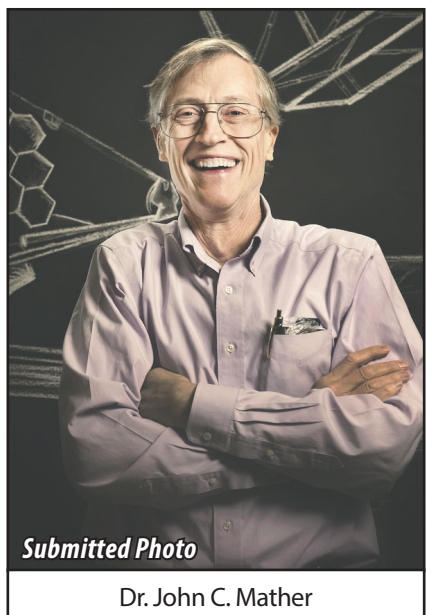
Albino deer?
You will understand my skepticism. That is, until one late afternoon traveling south through woods on a marvelously deserted Pennsylvania road, a snow white creature moved out of the woods and stood for a moment in the road, surveying, with its own skepticism, the automobile, loaded with astonished bewildered passengers, gawking at it. The creature was small, dwarfish. A goat? someone said. It was finally determined that this was, indeed, an albino deer.

The story goes that Guernsey Hollow is haunted, principally, by a young nineteenth century girl determined, must have been by the Irish, to have been a witch. Stoned or hanged, one or the other. Further investigation indicates that the girl was, shall we say, intellectually challenged. Whatever. Such a compelling site deserves archival status in the annals of Western New York folklore.

MARTZ-KOHL OBSERVATORY

Nobel Prize Winner Shares Webb Telescope Discoveries *An Infrared Treasure Chest is Opened by the James Webb Space Telescope*

Contributing Writer
Andy Felong
Martz-Kohl Observatory



Submitted Photo
Dr. John C. Mather

As part of the Martz-Kohl Observatory Lecture Series, on March 20, 2024, at 7:30 PM Eastern, Dr. John C. Mather, Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, will show how the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) was built and what we hope to find. JWST was commissioned in July 2022. With its cameras and spectrometers, Webb is already producing magnificent images of galaxies, active galactic nuclei, star-forming regions, and planets. Scientists are hunting for some of the first objects that formed after the Big Bang, the first black holes (primordial or formed in galaxies), and beginning to observe the growth of galaxies, the formation of stars and planetary systems, and individual exoplanets.

This very special presentation will be shown on the big screen at the Martz-Kohl Observatory and available online via Zoom. You are encouraged to come to the observatory to virtually meet Dr. Mather and join in the always lively Q&A after his talk. Later, if the weather cooperates, Tours and viewing opportunities through the

big telescopes will be offered. Dress appropriately for the weather as if you were outside. While classrooms are heated, the domes are not. More info: <https://martzobservatory.org>

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

The Town of Carroll Celebrates a Proud Past, Promising Future

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of lumber and at one time Carroll had some 26 sawmills, probably more than any other township in the county.

The Conewango was the pioneers' highway and not only for rafting lumber to the Allegheny River and on to the Ohio River, but for obtaining supplies from Warren, Pennsylvania, where Holland Land Company had a storehouse. Being a few miles nearer Warren was one reason why George W. Fenton Sr., at John Frew's urging, sold his land on Chadakoin River and moved to land adjoining Frew's on the south. Until 1817 when John and James Frew moved the gristmill of their father from Pennsylvania to Frewsburg, grists were taken either to Warren or to Work's Mill via the Conewango.

The town of Carroll was formed from Ellicott March 25, 1825, the 16th township in the county, and was named for Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. The first Town Meeting was held at the house of William Sears March 6, 1826. Officers elected were James Hall, supervisor; John Frew, town clerk; James Parker, Levi Davis, James Frew, assessors; E. Kidder, George W. Fenton, Simeon C. Davis, commissioners of highways; E. Kidder, George W. Jones, overseers of the poor; Asa Moore, collector; Asa Moore, Hiram Dickinson, constables; William Sears, Simeon Covell, Levi Davis, commissioners of schools; George W. Fenton, William Sears, poundkeepers.

At the first Town of Carroll meeting in 1826, three commissioners of common schools and three school inspectors were elected and it was voted to raise double the amount of the school allowance drawn from the county and state. There were four school districts and at that time Carroll included what is now Kiantone. One district was a jointure embracing part of Busti township. In 1840, New York State ruled that no child be required to walk more than 2 1/2 miles to school. By the mid 1800's there were 10 districts in Carroll. Some of these districts extended into South Valley, and a couple of Town of Poland districts extended into Carroll.

The first post office in Town of Carroll opened on April 8, 1837, according to C. Malcolm Nichols' history of early post offices in the county. He reports that James Parker, a brilliant man and an editorial personality known throughout the state, was appointed as first post master and that his post office was supplied with mail from the Jamestown post office every Saturday. John Frew succeeded Parker on May 2, 1838. This history also notes that when established, the post office name was spelled as it is now. Shortly afterward it was changed to "Frewsburgh" the the final 'h' was dropped again in the late

1800's. The "Frewsburgh" spelling appears on many early documents and is used in the 1867 Atlas of Chautauqua County.

The Fentonville post office opened September 8, 1852, with Luther Forbush as postmaster. His successor W. H. Harrison Fenton, appointed April 19, 1854. The Fentonville Post Office operated until June 15, 1929. Mrs. Claribel Shures was the last postmistress.

Two other post offices operated in Town of Carroll, both opened in 1898. One was in Ivory and the other was close to the Pennsylvania State Line and was known as the Special Post Office of Dodge. The Ivory office was kept in Stockwell's store (corner of Emery Hill Road) and was operated until December, 1900. Irwin Cowan was the first postmaster. The Dodge office was in the general store of Frank W. Anderson, who was postmaster. This office closed in 1902.

The completion of the New York and Erie Railroad to Dunkirk in 1851 was cause for a county-wide celebration. Thousands thronged in Dunkirk for the event, the largest celebration the state had ever known. President Millard Fillmore and his cabinet attended. At that time, the railroad was the longest in the world.

Frewsburg was finally linked with the railroad system with the building of the Dunkirk, Allegany Valley and Pittsburgh line in 1870-1871. Need of a line to the oil fields in Titusville was a moving factor.

Mrs. Cowan said a few telephones were installed in Carroll in 1902 and her information is probably accurate. She served as central operator for many years. Telephone service spread rapidly through the town and by the 1920's was universal.

Electricity was another matter. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp records show service dating back to Feb 26, 1907, when Frewsburg Electric Light and Power Co was granted franchise for distribution in 1912.

Natural gas service was inaugurated in September, 1927.

The committee responsible for preparation of this book includes Mrs. Mearna Sears, Mrs. Marguerite Shelters, Marion Clark, Wallace Fenton, Harold Munson and June T. Richards.

CCIDA to Provide Support for Redevelopment of Former Silver Creek High School Property

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Historian and newly elected Hanover Supervisor. No opposition to the project was expressed.



"As we all know, the old Silver Creek High School has been abandoned and vacant for many decades. There have been several attempts over the years to renovate and preserve the building - including as recently as 2022, but it never worked out," said Mark Geise, Deputy County Executive for Economic Development and Chief Executive Officer of the CCIDA. "Now we're looking at a project that involves the demolition of the old school building, and developing a brand new facility. I couldn't be more thrilled about it. If we can make this work it will fulfill a need in the community, while removing an unsightly and dangerous influence in the community."

"The village is excited to see another effort involving the former school building moving forward," said Mayor Hornburg. "Due to the limited availability of housing units in our community, many of our local seniors have had to leave the area in order to find adequate housing and services. This project will not only help to remove an eye-sore in the heart of our village but also finally offer additional modern housing for our older population."

"We are very happy to see STEL and Park Grove Development come back to the table with this new plan. That building has sat vacant for many years, in spite of efforts to do something

with it. We never gave up hope on that site and now new development is looking more and more like a reality," said Paul "PJ" Wendel, Chautauqua County Executive.

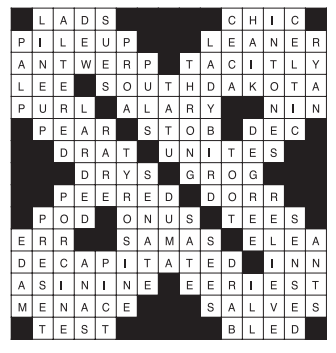
"This is an effort I've championed for more than a decade. Even as previous efforts fell through, I never gave up on the potential of this project and have remained engaged in the efforts to bring it to fruition," said State Senator George Borrello, who previously served as Chautauqua County Executive and also as a representative of Silver Creek and Hanover in the Chautauqua County Legislature. "The affordable senior housing that is planned represents the culmination of a long-held vision and is a huge 'win' for our seniors, the Silver Creek community and Chautauqua County. My thanks go out to all the public and private sector partners who played a role in this great outcome."

The CCIDA-approved PILOT agreement is for 30 years and will result in payments to the Village of Silver Creek, Town of Hanover, Silver Creek Central School District, and Chautauqua County totaling \$347,486. Silver Creek Apartments will also save up to \$497,261 in sales tax and an additional \$191,574 in mortgage recording tax.

Construction on the project is expected to begin later in 2024.

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Lake Shore Savings Bank Awards Grant to Support New Healthcare Entity

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area residents with disabilities who had complex medical issues would have reliable access to healthcare. The Resource Center later made those services available to anyone, especially people who had difficulty accessing healthcare locally.

CommunityInclusion, Inc., which will operate the new TRC Community Health Center, is a Jamestown-based non-profit organization dedicated to providing high-quality, cost-effective and comprehensive primary and preventive healthcare with a goal of reducing health disparities, regardless of a patient's ability to pay. As a specialty clinic focused on serving people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, TRC Community Health Center will be able to seek higher reimbursement rates and will be eligible to receive federal grants to support its operations.

Resource Center officials look forward to the change in health care operations and the opportunities that will result.

"We are very excited to move to the next phase of this project, which will allow for continued

focus on providing high-quality, patient-centered healthcare in our community. We look forward to a bright future ahead," said Heather C. Brown, assistant executive director for clinical services. "We thank Lake Shore Savings for providing much-needed financial support as we prepare for the opening of the new clinic."

Lake Shore Savings officials are pleased the \$10,000 grant will help TRC Community Health Center be ready to meet the healthcare needs of people with disabilities and the general community when the clinic transitions operations from The Resource Center to Community Inclusion.

"At Lake Shore Savings, we believe that the success of our community depends on organizations like The Resource Center that work to improve the lives of people in need," said Kim Liddell, president and chief executive officer. "We are grateful to support the establishment of TRC Community Health Center and look forward to the positive impact that it will make for our friends and neighbors."

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This Week Around Town

MARCH 5

Mayville Adult Co-ed Volleyball 6:30pm-8:30pm
Town of Chautauqua Offices - in the gym
For info: 716-269-4129

MARCH 6

Living Voices Series: The Right to Dream (Civil Rights Movement) 11 am, 1-2 pm & 7-8 pm
Robert H. Jackson Center
For info: www.roberthjackson.org/events

Movies at The Reg - American Fiction - 7pm
Reg Lenna Center for The Arts
For info: reglenna.com/events/movies-the-reg-american-fiction

MARCH 7

Registration Closes - Prevention Works 50th Anniversary Dinner
March 14th at the Chautauqua Harbor Hotel
For info: (716) 664-3608 or info@preventionworks.us

Living Voices Series: The Right to Dream (Civil Rights Movement) - 9-10 am & 1-2 pm
Robert H. Jackson Center, Jamestown
For info: www.roberthjackson.org/events

MARCH 8

Triple P-Positive Parenting Discussion Group 10 am - 12 pm • walk-ins welcome
Mental Health Association

RTPI Guided Gallery Walk - 2 pm
(by reservation)
Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, Jamestown
For info: call 716.665.2473, rtpi.org

Pottery Classes
Pearl City Clay House, Jamestown
Quick Clay - Flower Frog - 5:30pm-6:30pm
For info: pearlcityclayhouse.org/event/quick-clay-flower-frog/

Wheel Explorer - 6 pm-8 pm
For info: pearlcityclayhouse.org/event/quick-clay-flower-frog/
Quick Clay: Spoon Rests- 7pm-8pm
For info: pearlcityclayhouse.org/event/quick-clay-spoon-rest-2/

MARCH 9

Little Explorers "Animal Engineers" - 10 am
Audubon Nature Center, Jamestown
For info: (716) 569-2345 (Reserve by March-7)

Striders Runner of the Year Series: St. Patrick's Dash
Registration 8:30 am - 9:45 am,
Race starts 10am
Northwest Arena, Jamestown
For info: www.chqstriders.org/athletics

Maple Weekends at Johnson Estate Winery 11 am - 4 pm
Johnson Estate Winery, Westfield
For info: www.johnsonwinery.com/Events/Event-Schedule

Gnome Luminaries - 3pm - 5pm
Pearl City Clay House, Jamestown
For info: pearlcityclayhouse.org/event/gnome-luminary-with-darcie/

Movies at The Reg: Origin - 7 pm
Reg Lenna Center for The Arts, Jamestown
For info: reglenna.com/events/movies-the-reg-origin

MARCH 10

Unitarians Study Popular Women Singers 10:30 am
Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown
For info: UUJamestown.org

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consumers. Whether you are a Chamber member or not, you can sign up your business through our online events calendar under Eclipse Marketing for Local Businesses. Input your special hours and other information and we will help spread the word.

If your business or organization is hosting an eclipse watch party on April 8 we hope you'll list it with

the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau. Their website at www.tourchautauqua.com includes some great resources and a comprehensive list of watch parties planned for all over Chautauqua County. CCVB also has posters and rack cards available at its office at the Chautauqua Institution Main Gate Welcome Center, and through the Chamber office in Jamestown.

Senior Scene: Culture Care Senior Living

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the over a century The Magnolia, which has served the many seniors along the way. We will do so by using this column to educate seniors, families, and the community at large on aging, bringing many fun, impactful, and useful information to the community about everything related to aging and the wisdom we learn every day from our dear residents in all of our Chautauqua County communities in hopes to further our mission of making a

difference, one senior and person at a time.

While that is the purpose of this column, all of our communities are here to support in any way we can, so feel free to give us a call whether looking for advice or a place to call home, or just an ear to listen. Feel free to give us a call, visit our website, or send us an email at heretocare@careisourculture.com.

Community Showcase: Town of Carroll Offers Small Town Vibes, Big Opportunities

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Submitted by Town of Carroll Historical Society



mile journey will take riders through Frewsburg, South Valley and into Russell and Scandia, Pa. The event will also include live music, food and other festivities. For more information, find Frewsburg Fire Company on Facebook.

Payne said the town is also gearing up for the eclipse happening on April 8. Since the institutional staple, the Martz-Kohl Observatory, is located in the town, the excitement in the area has doubled. The observatory, as well as a few area businesses and the town hall, are currently selling specialized glasses to view the eclipse safely.

"We're trying to do our best to provide as much available parking as we can because we are directly in the path of the full eclipse," Payne said. "People travel all over the country to come see the eclipse - it's a spectacular thing if you've never seen it before."

The Martz-Kohl Observatory, located at 176 Robbin Hill Rd. in Frewsburg, is also hosting drop-in events on the solar eclipse featuring NASA Eclipse Ambassador and amateur astronomer Tom Traub. The events are being held on March 23 at 6 p.m. and April 6 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more information on upcoming events and other offerings at the observatory, visit www.martzobservatory.org.

Another exciting development in the town is the move of a staple business into a newly renovated space. Frewsburg Wine and Spirits Store Manager Christina Green said customers can expect the shop to move from 22 West Main Street in Frewsburg to 26 West Main Street in the spring. While the move is short in

distance, the impact will be great, she said.

"At this point, we are waiting for the state to clear the move and we're waiting for the license to be switched," Green said, noting that the new location is the former pharmacy in the downtown area. "It's been completely renovated - we put in new shelving, new flooring - it's completely remodeled."

Frewsburg Wine and Spirits offers a customer loyalty program, a 500 club and a wine club. Green said the shop also specializes in bourbon. To keep up-to-date with new products and happenings, she suggested following them on Facebook.

Another Frewsburg landmark, the Frewsburg Rest Home, now a has recently been awarded the 2024 "Best Senior Living Award" from *A Place for Mom*. The award is based on overall rating, services offered and top reviews during the award period from Jan. 1, 2023 to Dec. 31, 2023. The Frewsburg Rest Home, now a part of The Tanglewood Group and Culture Care Senior Living, offers living and assisted living options, including memory care support and respite care.

Zac Hnatyszyn, regional director of community outreach for Culture Care Senior Living, said the award is a direct correlation to the care provided at the home.

"It's really the epitome of what we care about," Hnatyszyn said. "These awards are in direct correlation to reviews that are done by the families. Only the top two percent of senior living facilities in the nation get these - so to be recognized as part of the top

two percent is very humbling. Since Culture Care Senior Living took over (The Tanglewood Group), we have won these awards. It's directly a part of our mission - being here to care."

Hnatyszyn said over the past two years, he has been thrilled to see the level of care at the Frewsburg Rest Home and the Tanglewood facilities across Chautauqua County flourish.

"It has been great to see the smiling faces of the residents and staff," he said. "For the staff, providing that care - they have been phenomenal. My biggest thing is we want to let the community know that we are here to care - we want to make sure that Chautauqua County and the surrounding areas know that we're here etc benefit them. Whether they're coming to our facilities or not, we want to make Chautauqua County a better area for seniors."

For more information on Frewsburg Rest Home or The Tanglewood Group, visit www.tanglewood-group.com.

Despite being a small community, the town of Carroll has a comprehensive business and organizational community, including Lobb's Auto Center, Sherry Bjork Attorney-at-Law's Office, Crandall and Hinman Memorials, Peterson's Funeral Home, and Surrena's Auto Repair. Soon to join the ranks of the Frewsburg business community is Haggy's Hatched House. Eric Hagglund, owner of Haggy's 4 Below Bar and Grill in Jamestown, will be expanding the business to include the former Hills Hatchet Hotel located at 84 West Main Street.

Hagglund said he is hoping to open the

establishment by the third weekend of April. He has plans to host hatchet leagues in the Fall and have food and drinks, as well as pool and darts available for patrons. The facility will also be available for parties and events. After opening, Haggy's Hatchet House will be holding hours of operation Thursday through Sunday.

"We're going to focus on Sunday Fun Days and things like that ... so there are options for families and friends to come down and have something to do on a Sunday afternoon," Hagglund said. "It will be open all day Saturday and Sunday and then Thursday and Friday nights."

Hagglund said the opportunity presented itself when the building came up for sale. He said he had been looking for another venue to expand his operation, and this one fit the bill.

"I started 4 Below four and a half years ago and it's something I am passionate about," he said. "I thought it would be a great addition to the 4 Below family."

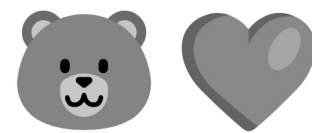
Hagglund said there will be upcoming social media accounts to keep track of the developments, and he will also be updating customers on 4 Below's current accounts and website.

From businesses and landmarks new and old to bicentennial celebrations and opportunities to view the stars and observe the solar eclipse, the Town of Carroll offers a plethora of experiences and the strength of a small-town community that harkens back to a simpler time. For more on Town of Carroll events and amenities, follow them on Facebook under "Town of Carroll."

FREWSBURG TRIVIA

1. What organization inspires and educates the public about astronomical wonders, including the upcoming April 8 Solar Eclipse?
2. What business is proudly renovating and expanding "next door" to better serve the community's partaking adults?
3. The Frewsburg Rest Home has been recently approved to be renamed what?
4. What business is owned by the former Chairman of the Allegany County Board of Legislators?
5. What longtime auto center offers "Fluid Film Rust Protection" among many other trusted services?
6. Where can you take your vehicle for a maintenance or a rebuild right in the center of town?
7. Eric Dunnewold is now only the third owner of this cherished business, comforting local families since 1957?
8. Who can help you adopt your next child?
9. Eric Hagglund will soon open the former Hatchet House Hotel as Haggy's Hatchet House. What other establishment does he currently own in Jamestown?
10. Is Frewsburg a village or town?

1. Martz-Kohl Observatory 2. Frewsburg Wine & Spirits 3. The Magnolia 4. Hinman & Crandall Memorials 5. Lobb's Auto Service Center 6. Surrena's Auto Repair 7. Peterson Funeral Home 8. Sherry Bjork, Attorney at Law 9. 4 Below Haggy's Bar & Grill 10. Neither, it's an unincorporated hamlet!



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Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy Earns National Accreditation

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The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy has earned national recognition as an accredited land trust from the Land Trust Accreditation Commission, an independent program of the Land Trust Alliance.

Accreditation is awarded to land trusts that have completed a comprehensive and rigorous third-party review of their policies and practices and successfully shown that they meet or exceed the highest national standards for excellence, accountability, and conservation permanence. Demonstrating such a strong commitment to these standards helps to enhance the trust and confidence a land trust has with its conservation partners, members, donors, foundations, landowners, and communities in which they work. It also has the potential to open up additional funding opportunities in furtherance of the land trust's mission.

"It is exciting to recognize Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy with this national mark of distinction," said Melissa Kalvestrand, executive director of the Commission. "Donors and partners can trust that the more than 450 accredited land trusts across the country are united behind strong standards and have demonstrated sound finances, ethical conduct, responsible governance, and lasting stewardship." Per the Commission, "accredited land trusts steward almost 20 million acres of land – the size of Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island combined."

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is a non-profit conservation organization that has been working since 1990 to preserve and enhance the quality, natural beauty, biological diversity, ecological health, and outdoor recreational opportunities of the lands and waters throughout the Chautauqua region for

present and future generations. Today, it owns and actively manages 35 nature preserves on more than 1,250 acres of land, protecting numerous wetlands and other sensitive habitats. The Conservancy also provides programs to educate residents, landowners, businesses, governments, and other organizations about best land management practices and other conservation tools for community involvement in protecting the region's natural resources. One of those programs, LakeScapes, was given special recognition by the Commission during the Conservancy's accreditation review process.

Rebecca Nystrom, chair of the Conservancy's board of directors, commented that, "It is with a deep sense of accomplishment and gratitude that Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy has achieved the distinction and honor of national accreditation by the Land Trust Accreditation Commission, in recognition of our 34+ years of steadfast, adaptive, and effective programs and activities protecting the vital ecosystems, water quality, and the scenic beauty of the woodlands, wetlands, waterways, and shorelands of the Chautauqua region. Special recognition and thanks must be given to our dedicated staff, whose diligence and countless hours rigorously documenting the Conservancy's fiscal accountability, strong organizational leadership, conservation ethic, and commitment to national standards of excellence were invaluable in achieving this recognition."

More information on the Conservancy and accreditation can be found on the Conservancy's website at www.chautauquawatershed.org and the Land Trust Accreditation Commission website at www.landtrustaccreditation.org.

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Peterson Funeral Home

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Lobb's Auto Center

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