

Caflisch Vows To Block Sale



Chautauqua County Legislature Minority Leader Jim Caflisch wants to block the sale of Midway Park to New York state, which in turn wants to make the site a state park.

Says He Has Support In County Legislature

By NATE DOUGHERTY
If he can help it, Jim Caflisch will block the sale of Midway Park.
The Chautauqua County Legislature's Minority Leader said there is no justification for the state's purchase of the amusement park to make it into a state park. Aside from "fleecing" taxpayers, Caflisch said he believes the deal is the result of the influence of the Cattaraugus County Legislature.
"I plan to introduce a motion to the legislature to ask the state to reconsider this purchase, and I also

think there should be some kind of investigation," Caflisch said. "Maybe the attorney general should look into the transaction to see how this is pulled off."
He said he was concerned a motion from the Cattaraugus County Legislature urging the state to preserve the park influenced the purchase. According to Caflisch, the property had the interest of private developers which would be able to invest millions into the land.
See BLOCK SALE on Page A-3

JPS To Inform Public About Phase III Project

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Jamestown Public School District administrators have been getting the word out about the Phase III project vote to be held Oct. 25.
District administrators have discussed project information during board meetings, sent two newsletters to city residents with access to the newsletter on their Web site, www.jamestownpublicschools.org, and discussed the project with media outlets numerous times that will include a whole page on the project to run Sunday and an editorial by Raymond Fashano to run Oct. 23 in *The Post-Journal*.
If all that wasn't enough, the district will also hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Persell Middle School that will include an overview of why the project is being done, how and what will be constructed and how it will be financed.
"This is a good time to get all the information on the project at one time," said Raymond Fashano, Jamestown superintendent. "Hopefully, after the public hearing, the public will have enough information to make an intelligent decision."
Fashano said the public hearing will be informative to those who haven't followed the project's development. However, the meeting will mostly be for those who have questions about the project.
See PHASE III PROJECT on Page A-3

County Could Develop More Preschool Programs

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Less than a third of 4-year-olds in the state attend preschool programs.
The state Regents Board would like this to increase to about two-thirds.
Last week, the Regents Board released their proposal for state funding aid and called for \$99 million more for pre-kindergarten programs throughout the state. The Legislature and Gov. George Pataki don't usually accept proposals education officials put forward, but use them as a jumping-off point for negotiations that will continue into the spring. If the additional funding would be included in the state's budget, not only would this help enrollment for school districts that have preschool programs, but it would also give school districts a chance to start new programs for 4-year-olds.
"I know if it (pre-school) was funded (by the state) we would provide it," said Jane Fosberg, Falconer Central School District superintendent. "We have a strong belief that it gives a great educational foundation to a student before they enter kindergarten."
See PRESCHOOL on Page A-3

PLAYHOUSE PREMIER



Above, members of the Jamestown High School Choir entertain guests at the Grand Opening of the Desilu Playhouse on Friday. Below, Lucille Arnaz, daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, looks on as Bill and Mary Rapaport officially open the Desilu Playhouse.

P-J photos by Loren Kent

Queen Of Comedy's Daughter Presents Donations To Celoron, Local Red Cross

By LOREN KENT
Her father and grandfather came to America from Cuba during the turbulent era of revolution that brought millions of Cubans to Miami in the 1940s and 50s — and every decade since.
"They started again in Miami after loosing their homes and jobs and businesses in minutes. My grandfather was mayor of a small Cuban town and part of the regime that was being thrown out," said Lucie Arnaz, daughter of television icons Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. "They came to Miami with nothing and built much of what we have come to know today."
On a recent visit to Celoron, a pilgrimage to her mother's childhood home, Ms. Arnaz took part in a casual conversation with village of Celoron officials and residents. During the conversation a local resident mentioned that local leaders hoped to build a band shell in the village park — and they asked: wouldn't it be neat to call it the Desi Arnaz band shell?

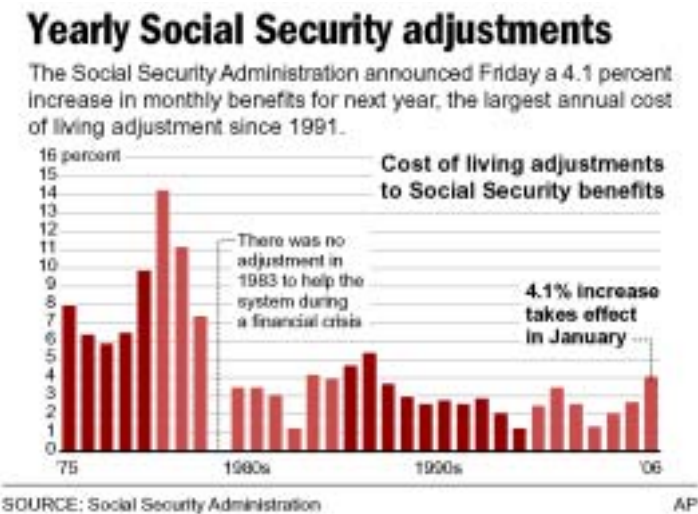
INSIDE

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The idea stayed with Ms. Arnaz, and on Friday she presented a check in the amount of \$20,000 to Celoron Mayor Tom Bartolo.
"My brother (Desi Arnaz, Jr.) and I have a rainy-day fund. It's part of Desilu-2, and it helps us fund our pet projects," Ms. Arnaz said. "This donation today is made on behalf of my brother and me."
Ms. Arnaz explained that her father would be proud to have a band shell named in his honor. Desi Arnaz Sr. was well known as a "Cuban" bandleader and off-the-cuff comedian.
"He and my mother carried on through some very tough times when all they had was laughter," Ms. Arnaz said. "With this donation we are continuing that spirit. We are going to keep trying and succeeding with music and laughter."
Ms. Arnaz also presented a \$20,000 donation to Jamestown American Red Cross Director Vince Horrigan.
See DONATIONS on Page A-3

Lucie Arnaz On Hand As Center Opens

By LOREN KENT
The Jamestown High School A Cappella Choir sang out the *I Love Lucy* theme as Lucie Arnaz welcomed celebrities, citizens and public officials to the grand opening of the Rapaport Center — home to the Desilu Playhouse downtown.
A gift to the Lucy-Desi Center from Bill and Mary Rapaport, the Desilu Playhouse is home to the production sets and memorabilia from America's most famous television comedy program which starred Jamestown/Celoron native daughter, Lucille Ball, and her Cuban band-leader husband, Desi Arnaz.
"Look at what we accomplished in only one year," Ms. Arnaz exclaimed. "The Center's vision is to celebrate the lives of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, and enrich the world through the healing power of laughter."
With the assistance of the Rapaports, Ms. Arnaz cut the ceremonial ribbon marking the beginning of a future of comedy and laughter in downtown Jamestown — a future built on the legacy of Lucille Ball.
"Laughter is therapy for people who are going through difficult times," Ms. Arnaz said. "Laughter is food for the soul."
Bill Rapaport said his hope is that the Desilu Playhouse and the Lucy-Desi Center will play an important role in the economic revitalization of Jamestown and Chautauqua County.
Mayor Sam Teresi welcomed Ms. Arnaz back to the city and hailed the opening of the Desilu Playhouse as a bright new star in the downtown community of businesses and organizations.
See CENTER on Page A-3



Social Security Checks: Biggest Increase In 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no lottery jackpot, but seniors say the extra \$39 a month in Social Security benefits they'll start getting in January is a welcome addition.
"When you're on a fixed income, that kind of makes a difference. It will help pay for the gas," said 75-year-old Grace Bryan of Monroe, Ind. She had already dropped out of an exercise class to save money for fuel.
"It's something. It's going to pay for probably the telephone bill," said Murray Levine, 86, as he maneuvered a shopping carrier full of groceries in downtown Philadelphia.

"The extra money will be spent, that's for sure."

— Dean Swafford, retired farmer from Rayville, Mo.

The Social Security Administration announced Friday that their cost of living adjustment, or COLA, for more than 50

million beneficiaries would increase 4.1 percent in January. That's the biggest jump since a 5.4 percent gain in 1991. Last year's increase was 2.7 percent.
The average Social Security check will increase from \$963 to \$1,002 in January.
Rising energy prices, including a record-breaking surge in September, were the driving force behind the big cost of living increase, which is based on changes in the government's Consumer Price Index. The inflation figure rose 1.2 percent in September, the biggest monthly increase in a quarter-century, mostly because of a huge hurricane-linked rise in energy costs.
See SOCIAL SECURITY on Page A-3

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Do you think the county should attempt to block the state's purchase of Midway Park?

To give your answer, go to
<http://www.post-journal.com>

Today's Thought

"We used to do things for posterity, now we do things for ourselves and leave the bill to posterity."

— Anonymous

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Harvest Dinner Tonight

Co-chairmen Margaret and Ed Mifsud prepare for St. Mary's, Mayville Harvest/Buffer Dinner to be held in the church hall today at 6 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be a musical featuring the best of all the original Crooners by the Emerald City Productions. A buffet dinner will be catered by Andriaccio's Restaurant.

Two Small Planes Collide Over Ohio

ROOTSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two small airplanes collided Friday over northeast Ohio and crashed in a field, killing four men, the State Highway Patrol said.

The origins and destinations of the flights weren't immediately known, but all the victims were from Ohio, Patrol Capt. Jim Holt said.

One plane came to rest upside-down in a field in this mostly rural community 15 miles east of Akron.

The other crashed about a quarter-mile away near a housing development. The tail was broken off and one of the wings was nearly separated from the plane.

"The debris was floating in the sky, wings flipping and the planes were both spiraling out of control," said Donald Litsinger, who raises livestock near the crash site and heard the explosion.

Christopher J. Erdovegi, 19, of Lakewood, and Alan L.

Lyons, 38, of Shreve, died in a Cessna that crashed in the field. John P. Plavcan, 55, and Mark P. Schaden, 36, of Middlefield, died in the other plane, a Lancair, Holt said.

Erdovegi's father, John, said his son was studying aeronautical engineering at Kent State University and taking flying lessons through a flight academy in Akron.

His flight instructor was training him to fly with instruments Friday, John Erdovegi said.

"I don't understand, the weather was perfect," he said.

The Lancair was registered to Plavcan of Newbury, about 25 miles east of Cleveland, according to the Federal Aviation Administration Web site.

No one on the ground was injured.

The FAA said investigators from the agency and the National Transportation Safety Board were sent to investigate the cause of the crash.

City Planner Edmund Bacon Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edmund N. Bacon, a renowned city planner whose vision trans-

formed postwar Philadelphia and whose influence continued to shape the look and feel of the nation's fifth-largest city, died Friday. He was 95.

Bacon, whose children include actor Kevin Bacon, died of natural causes at his home in Philadelphia, according to a statement from the family.

"He told me when he was a little boy, he went to the top of City Hall and looking out on the city, he understood the plan William Penn laid out," said Alexander Garvin, a Yale University professor and member of New York City's planning board.

"From that point on, his plan was very clear how the city should progress," Garvin said.

Bacon's work landed him the cover of a 1964 issue of Time magazine, which called Philadelphia's redevelopment "the most thoroughly rounded, skillfully coordinated of all big city programs in the U.S." His 1967 book "Design of Cities" remains one of the key texts for architecture students.

Bacon, born in Philadelphia to a staunchly conservative publishing family, maintained his influence long after his retirement as the city's chief planner in 1970.

At 90, he lashed out at city leaders for banning skateboarders at a park adjacent to City Hall, saying, "Show me a skateboarder who killed a little old lady and I'll reconsider."



Romaine Petersen

FALCONER — Romaine A. Petersen, 76, of 1887 East Elmwood Ave., died at 8:33 a.m. Friday (Oct. 14, 2005) in WCA Hospital.

A lifelong area resident, she was born Aug. 16, 1929, in Jamestown, the daughter of Sherman and Genet Forsberg Peterson.

She was valedictorian of Falconer High School class of 1947 and a graduate of Rochester Business College. She had been employed by WJOC Radio Station, Nelson Department Store in Falconer and Amsco-Exell. She presently was a member of the Falconer United Methodist Church and had been a 52-year member of the former Elmwood United Methodist Church and its church choir.

She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially attending her three grandsons activities and sporting events. She was an avid sports enthusiast and a great fan of the New York Yankees, Golden Falcons and Cassadaga Cougars.

She is survived by her husband, Hollis E. Petersen Jr., whom she married Sept. 18, 1953, in the Elmwood United Methodist Church; a son, Mark Petersen of Falconer; two grandsons: Tyler and Kyle Petersen, both of Falconer; a stepgrandson Brian Hilton of Erie; and a brother, the Rev. Sheldon R. Peterson of Ontario, N.Y.

The funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Falconer United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sheldon R. Peterson and the Rev. Timothy D. Phelps, will officiate. Burial will be in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Falconer.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Falconer Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 315 Alberta Dr., Suite 101, Amherst, N.Y. 14226.

Nursing Home Resident Charged After Skeleton Found

UTICA (AP) — The suspect was wheeled to court on a gurney.

A 66-year-old nursing home resident was charged with second-degree murder Thursday, three months after police found skeletal remains buried outside the house she once owned.

Eleanor Torchia was arrested at an area nursing home, whose name was not disclosed. She pleaded not guilty.

Police say Torchia allegedly killed Sandra Goodman, whose last known address was the home where her bones were found in July.

Last month, Oneida County Coroner Mark Bentz said Goodman died from a severe skull fracture due to blunt force trauma.

Police say the killing happened in May 2003. District Attorney Michael Arcuri said in a statement that Utica police were asked in March by Goodman's family to check on her because they had not heard from her in a while.

Torchia also pleaded not guilty to a charge of third-degree grand larceny. She's accused of stealing more than \$3,000 from Goodman's mother, Jeannette Fink.

Torchia is being held in the Oneida County jail without bail.

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98-0206

OBITUARIES



Philip Morganti

Philip Morganti, 79, of 135 Bowen St. died at 2:50 a.m. Friday, (Oct. 14, 2005) in his home.

A lifelong area resident, he was born July 20, 1926, in Jamestown, the son of Charles and Jennie Barlow Morganti.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving from Nov. 27, 1944 to Aug. 19, 1946, during World War II with the 803rd Military Police Company. During his tour of duty he received the Army of Occupation Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. Prior to retirement in 1991, he was employed as a carver and sander by the former Jamestown Lounge Company, for more than 30 years. He was a communicant of St. John Catholic Church, and was a member of the John W. Tiffany Post 53, Veteran of Foreign Wars.

Following his retirement, he was an avid bowler and golfer, and took great pride in achieving a hole-in-one at Sunset Valley Golf Course in 1997.

He is survived by his wife, the former Angeline LaMarr, whom he married July 29, 1950; two daughters: Jennie Bellomo of Summerville, S.C., and Carrie Boscarino of Getzville, N.Y.; a son, Philip J. Morganti of Silver Springs, Md.; five grandchildren: Christina, Lorianne and Danielle Boscarino, all of Getzville, and Jonathon and Janelle Bellomo of Summerville, SC.; a great-granddaughter; and three sisters: Antoinette Pollaro and Mary Kosciwicz, both of Jamestown, and Caroline Bondi of West Trenton, N.J.

He was preceded in death by three brothers: Charles, Isidoro "Izzy" and Alphonso Morganti.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Gullo, pastor of St. John Catholic Church and Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church, Falconer, will be celebrant. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Lind Funeral Home where a Christian Wake Service will be led at 8:30 by Gullo.

Paul D'Arcy II

Paul G. D'Arcy II, 47, of 878 N. Marin St., died Friday (Oct. 7, 2005) in his home.

He was born Jan. 15, 1958, in Dunkirk, the son of the late Paul G. D'Arcy and Marie J. D'Martino D'Arcy-Trillizio.

He was a graduate of Silver Creek High School and had attended Buffalo State College, where he majored in art. He became and accomplished artist and won several awards.

He is survived by two sisters: Denise DeMarco of Allentown, Pa., and Michelle D'Arcy of Denver; and by a brother, Jon D'Arcy of Ipswich, England.

A memorial service will be held in Denver.

Memorials may be made to the local chapter of NAMI.

Maternal Relatives Get Custody Of 'Little Valery'

NEW YORK (AP) — A Family Court judge on Friday granted temporary custody to maternal relatives of a 4-year-old girl who stole the hearts of New Yorkers and Bolivians when she was found wandering the streets barefoot after her mother's alleged slaying.

Valery Belen Saavedra Lozada — pigtailed, chubby-cheeked and precocious — is "very little to understand that her mother's not coming back," her great uncle, Enrique Salas, said before the hearing.

"But she knows Mama is up in heaven watching over her."



Stanley Anderson

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — Stanley M. Anderson, 81, of Carleton Court, formerly of Argyle, died Wednesday (Oct. 12, 2005) in the Albany Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Lois White Anderson, whom he married March 11, 1950 in the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, N.Y.; his children: Karen Mezs of Lakewood, Wash., Eric Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., Ruth Singer of Delmar, N.Y., Iver Anderson of East Greenbush, N.Y., Susan Anderson of Norwalk, Conn.; seven grandchildren; Marisa and Robert Mezs, Nathan, Herschel and Isaac Singer, Ryan and Sarah Anderson; and two brothers: Manley and Wallace Anderson.

He was born Aug. 27, 1924, in Jamestown, the son of Marvin F. and Amelia Ohman Anderson.

He was a graduate of Bemus Point High School and Cornell University College of Agriculture in 1949. A World War II U.S. Army veteran, he served with the 5th army artillery division in Italy and Africa. He had been employed as an assistant county agent in New Hartford, N.Y., and county director at the Hudson Falls Field Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

He was a former member of the Argyle United Methodist Church, the Fortsville United Methodist Church, and currently attended the South Glens Falls United Methodist Church. In 1982, he was one of the founding members of the Local Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Stan was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed many outdoor activities from hunting, fishing and archery to flying planes, receiving his pilot's license in 1950, boating, motorcycling and gardening. He was a gifted water dower and enjoyed baseball and football. He loved photography and received numerous awards for his black and white landscapes of Washington County. He was a lifelong builder who built his own sailboat, a camp at Lake George and, as a retirement project, his current home in Glens Falls. On Aug. 7, 2005, Stan and Lois attended the 100th Anderson Reunion in Jamestown, N.Y. He will be greatly missed by his sons-in-law: Maris Mezs of Lakewood, Wash., Sheldon Singer of Delmar, his daughter-in-law, Pat Anderson of Greenbush, and his sister-in-law, Norma Anderson.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the M.B. Kilmer Funeral Home, 123 Main St., Argyle. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Argyle.

Friends will be received from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. Friends will also be received Monday following burial in Sheridan Hall at the Argyle Methodist Church.

Memorials may be made to Argyle United Methodist Church, c/o memorial fund treasurer, Argyle, N.Y., 12809; or to the South Glens Falls United Methodist Church, 15 Maplewood Parkway, South Glens Falls, N.Y., 12803; or to the Prospect Hill Cemetery Association, 4943 State Route 40, Argyle, N.Y., 12809.

IN MEMORIAM
BOB FLINT "HONEY"
Who Passed Away
October 15, 1995.
Gone But Never Forgotten
"Sweetheart" T.T.E.O.T.

Hubert

Funeral Home
111 S. Main Street
Phone 483-1902

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

CHUCK A. NISCASTRO
356 Broadhead Ave.
10:00 a.m. at
St. James Catholic Church
Friends will be received on Sunday
from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
A Christian Wake Service will be held
at 7 p.m.



Albert LaRusch

KIANTONE — Albert F. LaRusch, 73, of 2505 Carlson Road, died at 7:38 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 13, 2005) in his home.

A lifelong area resident, he was born April 11, 1932, in Philadelphia, the son of the late Edward and Clara Applegate LaRusch.

He was in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War from July 1950 until his discharge as a Machinists Mate 3rd Class in May 1954, with service aboard the USS Putnam. He was employed by MRC Bearings for more than 30 years, retiring from the quality control department. A member of the Kiantone Fire Department Fire Police, he belonged to the RC Falcons Flying Club, and for many years the Scotty Camping Club.

Albert loved to travel and was always very close to his many nieces and nephews. He was a master model airplane builder and enjoyed HO model trains.

He is survived by a brother, Frank LaRusch of Columbus, Ga.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha Tellinghuisen LaRusch, whom he married May 26, 1956, and who died February 15, 1993; and two brothers: Richard J. LaRusch who died Oct. 24, 2000, and Edward LaRusch.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Lind Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert A. Stolinski, parochial vicar of St. James Catholic Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wellman Road Cemetery.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lind Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Kiantone Fire Department, 2318 Stillwater-Frewsburg Road, Jamestown, N.Y., 14701.

DAVID A. VANSTROM
MATTHEW D. YAGGER
44 W. FALCONER ST., FALCONER, NY 14733
PHONE 665-3401

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
ROBERT E. JURSTED
20 Stafford St., Jamestown
11 at Chapel of
First Lutheran Church
Friends will be received by the family
from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in
the funeral home.

★ ★ ★
ROMAINE A. PETERSEN
1887 E. Elmwood Ave., Falconer
1:30 P.M. at Falconer United
Methodist Church
Friends will be received by the family
from 2 to 4 pm Sunday in the funeral
home.

FUNERAL HOME, INC.
805 WEST THIRD STREET
664-3800
E-mail condolences sent to:
lind@lindfuneralhome.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
LOIS M. NOLAN
Brooksville, Florida
Formerly of Fluvanna
12:00 Noon at our chapel
The family will be present to receive
friends at Lind's for two hours prior to
the service Saturday.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
ALBERT F. LARUSCH
2505 Carlson Road
10:00 a.m. at our chapel
The family will be present to receive
friends at Lind's from 2 to 4 and 6 to
8 p.m. Sunday.

★ ★ ★
PHILIP MORGANTI
135 Bowen Street
2:00 p.m. at St. John
Catholic Church
The family will be present to receive
friends at Lind's from 2 to 4 and 7 to
9 p.m. Sunday.
A Christian Wake Service will be held
at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral
home.

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to come see them
at the new
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Lucie Arnaz presents a check in the amount of \$20,000 to Tom Bartolo, Celoron mayor. The donation is expected to support the construction of a Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball Bandshell in Celoron's Lucille Ball Park.

P-J photo by Loren Kent

Donations: 15 County Families Receive Local-Chapter Assistance

From Page A-1

"This very generous donation pushes our local fund-raising effort past the \$200,000 mark in cash and pledges," Horrigan said. "It's the largest single fund-raising accomplishment in our 100-year history of the local chapter."

Ms. Arnaz made the donation to the Hurricane Katrina Relief effort, but prefaced that the chapter should use the money for local needs if necessary.

According to Horrigan, 15 Chautauqua County families have received local-chapter assistance in the form of cash grants totaling more than \$8,000.

"Fifteen Chautauqua County Chapter disaster

volunteers have deployed for three-week assignments to Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas," Horrigan said. "They have directly assisted with food service, shelter management, supply distribution, damage assessment and mental-health counseling."

Horrigan thanked Ms. Arnaz for championing the efforts of the local Red Cross chapter.

"Currently, 40 new volunteers are undergoing disaster-services training for possible local and national Red Cross disaster relief assignments," Horrigan said. "Thank you, Ms. Arnaz, for assisting the Red Cross with the largest disaster relief effort ever undertaken."

Send comments to lkent@post-journal.com

Center

From Page A-1

"The Desilu Playhouse is a brilliant example of teamwork," Teresi said. "We can all be happy and proud to be citizens of Lucy's hometown — a community where people come together to make great things happen."

County Executive Mark Thomas stated that the Rapaport Center is a true gift to the people of Jamestown.

"People can now enjoy Lucy and Desi's creative talents and work right here in Jamestown," Thomas said. "This center and its playhouse is a great way to keep their joy alive right here in Chautauqua County."

State Senator Cathy Young complimented the Rapaports and the dozens of people who made the dream of a Desilu Playhouse a reality.

"I Love Lucy is a slice of real Americana, and the playhouse is a masterpiece," Mrs. Young said. "The excitement here today is so strong, because we still love Lucy right here in Western New York."

Ms. Arnaz also thanks Rick



Rick Wyman and Lucie Arnaz officiate the Grand Opening of the Desilu Playhouse on Friday.

P-J photo by Loren Kent

Wyman and Pat Brininger for having the inspiration and fortitude to bring the Desilu Playhouse to Jamestown. She said that the Rapaport Center will be a cornerstone in American comedy for years to come.

"There is a lot of good stuff that happens in the world

today and we need to exemplify the positive those positive things and use them to create laughter," Ms. Arnaz said. "This center is hereby dedicated to the legacy of laughter."

Send comments to lkent@post-journal.com

Social Security

From Page A-1

Dean Swafford, 92, a retired farmer in Rayville, Mo., said the additional Social Security money would go to paying his heating bills. "Everything that we buy has gone up so fast," he said. "The extra money will be spent, that's for sure."

Olga Callaghan, 82, a retired secretary who was taking a swim class at the downtown Los Angeles YMCA, said she was secure financially but worried about seniors with fewer resources.

"I'm fortunate that I don't have to stint on my medication, but for people who have to, it

makes you cry," she said.

About one-fourth of the monthly Social Security gain will be eaten up by a rise in Medicare premiums, which will grow by \$10.30 per month starting in January.

In addition to the higher premium for Medicare Part B, Medicare recipients who decide to take advantage of the new prescription drug benefit will start paying a premium of around \$32 per month in January. The amount will vary depending on which plan they choose.

President Bush had hoped to get Congress this year to pass a Social Security overhaul he viewed as the centerpiece of his second term. It would have bolstered Social Security finances to deal with a looming funding crisis when 78 million baby boomers begin retiring and have allowed younger workers to cre-

ate personal accounts. However, the measure has failed to attract widespread support in Congress.

The cost of living adjustment announced Friday will go to more than 52 million people. More than 48 million receive Social Security benefits and the rest Supplemental Security Income payments, aimed at the poor and disabled.

The average retired couple, both receiving Social Security benefits, will see their monthly check go from \$1,583 to \$1,648.

The standard SSI payment will go from \$579 to \$603 per month for an individual and \$869 to \$904 for a couple.

The average monthly check for a disabled worker will go from \$902 to \$939.

The Social Security Administration also announced Friday that 11.3 million workers will pay higher taxes next year because the maximum amount of Social Security earnings subject to the payroll tax will rise from \$90,000 to \$94,200 next year. In all, an estimated 159 million workers will pay Social Security taxes next year.

Phase III Project: Eligible For 98 Percent State Aid

From Page A-1

The cost and financing for the project will be \$59 million, more than \$90 million when interest is included, to move administrative offices to Jefferson Middle School and to renovate all school buildings. The projected total cost for the district, with interest included, for the project is \$3,773,755. The time period to pay off the debt will be 15 years.

The construction proposal will be eligible for 98 percent state educational aid thanks to a special option for high-need school districts in this year's state budget. To receive the funding, the administration offices and other construction projects need to be done at a building where students are taught. The project will have no tax impact for district residents because there will be no new budget funds necessary.

In order to make the potential project move quicker, the school district will need a positive vote of 60 percent or more in order to petition the state to exceed the 5 percent school budget debt ceiling for borrowing money for

PHASE III PROJECT ITEMS

- New roofs at Ring and Bush schools
- New auditorium at Washington and Jefferson middle schools
- Replace older roof top units for heating and cooling at Washington and Jefferson schools
- Move central administrative offices to Jefferson Middle School
- Build new necessary classrooms at Jefferson for classrooms that are displaced due to moving administrative offices
- Upgrade emergency generators where needed
- Add double gymnasium at Jefferson to be used by Jefferson during the day and athletic teams after school

- Replace running surface on Strider Field
- Replace main bleachers and add new press box
- Replace boilers, light fixtures and windows at Persell
- Reconstruct retaining wall between Jamestown High School and the railroad tracks
- Remodel the JHS cafeteria
- Add technology upgrades where needed, door security guards and digital security cameras and recorders to remaining buildings
- Establish air conditioning for all schools

small city school districts. The last district renovation project included the same stipulation and passed by more than 60 percent. If the

project passes, but without the 60 percent margin, then a much slower construction project will occur during the next several years.

Block Sale: Motion Requires 17 Votes

From Page A-1

"I would love to block the sale of this property with New York state and see what other development opportunities are on the horizon," Cafflish said. "This land has the correct zoning so other development could occur there, and it would be an asset to town of Ellery, the county, and tourism in general, and would be much better than anything New York state could ever do."

He said he believes there is enough support to pass the motion, which would require the support of 17 of the 25 legislators.

"I don't know if we wouldn't act as a body, but at the very least there should be public hearings to discern what avenue (is available) if state wanted to do something," Cafflish said.

Legislator Joe Trusso, D-Jamestown, shared Cafflish's concern about how much the Cattaraugus County Legislature affected the state's decision.

"What business did they have?" Trusso said. "They're Cattaraugus County. They have no business sticking their noses in our business."

Trusso said he believes Cattaraugus County passed the motion to gain an advantage with a condominiums developer looking at either Midway Park or Ellicottville. If that is the case, he said, Cattaraugus County should share the benefits of the development.

"What would be fair, considering they wanted the state to buy this, is share in revenues from these condominiums," Trusso said.

He said he would be willing to support the sale if the state vows to hold the county harmless on property tax losses.

Cafflish said he would not support a payment in lieu of taxes program because he believes the state would pay substantially less than the park's value.

Preschool: Regents Wants 39 Percent Boost

From Page A-1

Ms. Fosberg said the school district doesn't receive enough state funding to provide a pre-school program on its own. The school districts uses funds it does receive from the state to sponsor a Head-Start program at Temple Elementary School.

Panama Central School District would also like to start a pre-kindergarten program if funding was made available through the state. Carol Hay, Panama superintendent, said school district administration has included developing a pre-kindergarten program as one of its goals so all children would have an opportunity to attend pre-school. She said extra funding from the state could help to develop a program.

"We are looking to develop a pre-k program. Whether in conjunction with an existing pre-school or locate a Head-Start program within school boundaries," she said. "We know we need to address the 4-year-old learning situation. Additional funding would help that goal."

The "Universal Pre-kindergarten" program began in 1998, and the intent was to expand it over five years until it was available across the state. Four years ago, lawmakers and the governor were dealing with the effects of 9/11 and did not increase funding, and it has remained flat since.

Because funding hikes were stalled, the pre-kindergarten grants mainly went to big cities, small cities and other low-wealth communities. Many rural and suburban districts have not been able to join. The program gives out aid on a per-student basis and does not require a local contribution.

The Regents wants a 39 percent boost in what the state currently spends to educate 4-year-olds. Currently, some 225 districts and about 60,000 children participate in public pre-kindergarten programs. There are about 220,000 4-year-olds in the state.

The Regents Board, which sets educational policy in the state, recommended spending \$17.6 billion on elementary and secondary education for 2006-07, \$1.3 billion more

than this year. The \$99 million hike for pre-school is one of the highlights of the Regents' spending proposal.

"This would certainly have a long-term effect on the quality of education because youngsters who have pre-k, have a strong pre-k experience, arrive in kindergarten and first grade knowing their letters and sounds, ready to learn to read," said Richard Mills, Education Commissioner.

The Regents proposal would also help school districts that have pre-kindergarten programs, but would like it available to more children.

"This additional funding would help Jamestown tremendously," Raymond Fashano, Jamestown superintendent said. "We have increased the number of students during my time here to 126. We have an average class enrollment of 400 kids. So, we are only getting to a third of them. Some go to private pre-school, but there is still plenty of room. We need to get to the other children. It would be a welcomed addition."

Pregnant Woman Says Neighbor Slashed Her Belly

FORD CITY, Pa. (AP) — A pregnant woman whose belly was slashed with a razor knife in an attempt to steal her baby identified the attacker as her next-door neighbor, a prosecutor said Friday.

Valerie Lynn Oskin, 30, told investigators it was "definitely" Peggy Jo Conner who attacked her, Armstrong County District Attorney Scott Andreassi said.

Oskin was rescued after a teenager spotted the women, and the baby boy was delivered at a hospital in healthy condition, official said. Oskin has head injuries but has been improving, officials said.

Conner, 38, is jailed without bail on charges of attempted homicide, aggravated assault and aggravated assault of an unborn child.

She is accused of hitting Oskin with a baseball bat Wednesday, then driving her about 15 miles to a secluded, wooded area about 50 miles northeast of Pittsburgh and cutting Oskin's abdomen along a previous Caesarean scar.

Prosecutors said Oskin would have died if Adam Silvis, 17, hadn't come across the two women while riding his all-terrain vehicle. He alerted his father, who called police.

Doctors at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh performed an emergency Caesarean on Wednesday to deliver the baby.

Oskin's breathing tube was removed Friday as her condi-

tion improved. One of the first things she asked investigators was if her child was all right, Andreassi said at a news conference.

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"Truth Above All Else"

Thumbs Up,
Thumbs Down

Thumbs up to Mayville Mayor David Crandall and Busti Supervisor Dale Robbins for all of the time, thought and energy they put into their jobs as the top elected officials of their hometowns. Both have announced intentions to retire from office. We hope everyone takes the time to thank them for the wonderful service they given during the many years they have held public office.

Thumbs down to Chautauqua County officials who can only see the loss of \$140,000 in property tax revenue with the state taking over Midway Park. The amusement park contributes to the quality of life, and to the tourism industry, in ways that are irreplaceable. The lost tax revenue can be made up by cutting county spending by an equal amount. Two good ways to start are by cutting the size of the legislature and eliminating health benefits for part-time lawmakers.

Thumbs up to the members of Villenova Grange for their commitment to The Dictionary Project. This year, 40 elementary students at Pine Valley Central School received their very own dictionaries. Next year, Grange member Neva Wooley said, some students at both Forestville Central School and PVCS will receive their own copies. On more levels that we can enumerate, these dictionaries are wonderful gifts to give young students.

Thumbs down to those Lakewood Village Board members who, having failed to witness for themselves water problems on a village street, have concluded no problems exist. The board has been kicking around a proposal for months for a \$60,000 project to resolve water problems reported in the neighborhood. Village Board member Joe Troche says he has visited the area twice after heavy rains and has yet to see evidence of a problem. Therefore, he said, the board should shelve the proposal. Considering the broad powers and responsibilities accorded to village government, the faulty logic is a bit alarming.

Your nominations for weekly thumbs-up and thumbs-down recognition are welcome. E-mail them to: cherbst@post-journal.com. Or mail them to: Cristie Herbst, editor, The Post-Journal, Box 190, Jamestown, NY 14702-0190. Or visit the virtual newsroom at www.post-journal.com and enter them under the letters to the editor category.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 2005. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date:

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was executed.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed.

In 1966, President Johnson signed a bill creating the Department of Transportation.

In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.

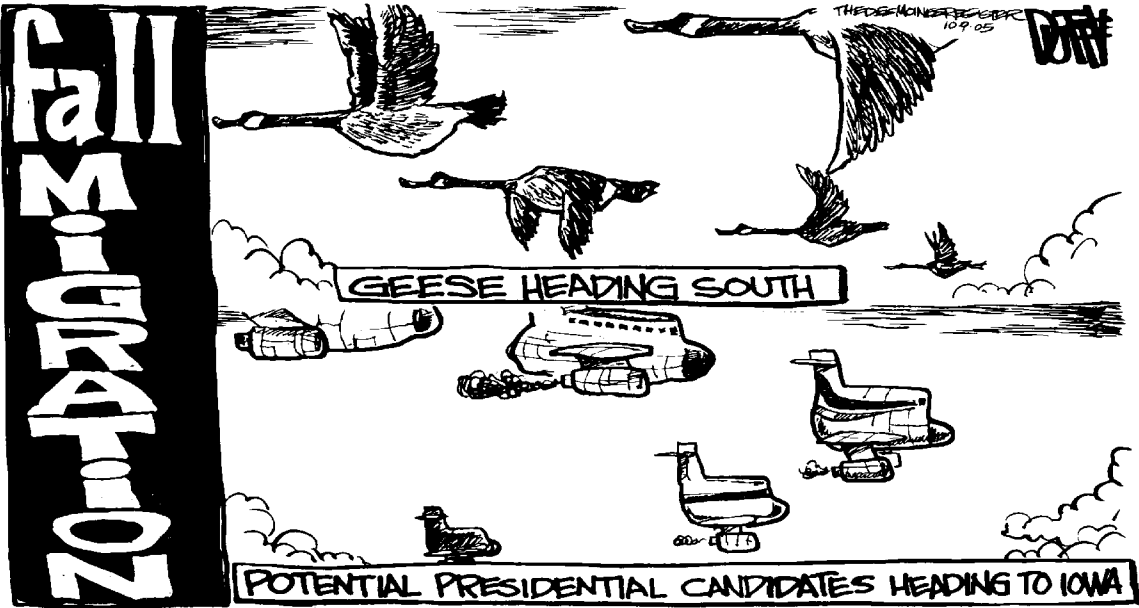
In 1976, in the first debate of its kind between vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

In 1991, despite sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

In 2003, 11 people were killed when a Staten Island ferry slammed into a maintenance pier. (The ferry's pilot, who'd blacked out at the controls, later pleaded guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter.)

Ten years ago: Six Israeli soldiers were killed in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon in an ambush blamed on the Iranian-backed group Hezbollah.

Today's Birthdays: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith is 97. Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is 88. Singer Barry McGuire is 70. Actress Linda Lavin is 68. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 63. Rock musician Don Stevenson (Moby Grape) is 63. Singer-musician Richard Carpenter is 59. Actor Victor Banerjee is 59. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner is 54. Singer Tito Jackson is 52. Actor Jere Burns is 51. Actress Tanya Roberts is 50. Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 46. Chef Emeril Lagasse is 46. Rock musician Mark Reznicek (Toadies) is 43. Singer Eric Benet is 35. Actor Vincent Martella (*Everybody Hates Chris*) is 13.



Rich Lowry

Guilty Of Politics



Ronnie Earle in Texas.

Liberals loathe Tom DeLay, who embodies all that they hate. But even a Christian pro-life former exterminator from Texas doesn't deserve the abuse to which DeLay is being subjected. Democrats should recall their aversion to the politicized prosecutions from the Clinton years. A prosecutor has enormous power, and unless he wields it properly, he himself becomes an instrument of injustice.

In the Earle case, DeLay seems guilty only of committing politics. In 2002, he spearheaded a Republican takeover of the Texas House that meant Republicans could redraw the state's congressional districts and pick up five seats in 2004. Democrats cried foul, although the redistricting finally brought Texas' congressional delegation more in line with the state's Republican leanings. Immediately after the GOP's 2002 victory, Earle started investigating.

He focused on a transaction between the DeLay-founded Texans for a Republican Majority PAC (TRMPAC) and the Republican National State Elections Committee (RNSEC). In Texas, it is illegal for corporations to give money to candidates. TRMPAC raised \$190,000 from corporations that it sent to RNSEC, which passed it to candidates in states where corporate dollars are legal. Then, RNSEC sent the same amount — or so Earle alleges — to Texas candidates from an account that had been raised from individuals.

Earle says this is a crime, although he is hazy on why. Earle got a grand jury, after six months, to indict DeLay on a conspiracy charge. But it was doubtful whether the Texas conspiracy statute applied to the election code in 2002. Earle then asked another grand jury to indict DeLay on money laundering. It declined, angering Earle. Finally, with the statute of limitations expiring, he got yet another

grand jury to do the deed after just hours of deliberation.

For a transaction to be money laundering, the money involved has to be tainted. But both ends of the TRMPAC transaction were legal: Corporate money went to candidates who could accept corporate money; money raised from individuals went to Texas candidates. It also has to be the same money coming out both ends. But the TRMPAC money went into one account at RNSEC, and the money going to Texas came from another.

A formality? Perhaps, but such swaps were popular prior to the passage of the McCain-Feingold campaign-finance reform after the 2002 election. According to campaign-finance expert James Bopp, both political parties engaged in TRMPAC-like swaps thousands of times. "It was extremely common," he says, "and everyone understood it was totally legal."

Which is why DeLay would have been advised that TRMPAC was doing nothing wrong. DeLay often walks up to the line, but we have laws so that everyone knows where the line is. If that line is impossibly vague or shifts after the fact, you don't have the rule of law, but a morass open to exploitation by prosecutors with partisan or personal motives. Earle has both.

He is the district attorney from liberal Travis County and has made his animus to Tom DeLay obvious. Most members of the original grand jury were Democrats, the kind of partisan advantage Earle will lose if the case ever makes it out of his home turf. Although no one can say for certain until all the facts are aired, DeLay will probably prevail, either by getting the charges thrown out or by winning at trial or eventually on appeal.

But the damage may already be done. When House Republicans re-instated a rule saying that members of their leadership had to step aside if indicted, they invited Earle to find a way to ruin DeLay's career. He did. DeLay's opponents can enjoy the spectacle and relish the result, but they shouldn't pretend that it is justice.

Rich Lowry can be reached via e-mail: comments.lowry@nationalreview.com

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READERS' FORUM

P-J Did An Excellent Job
On Law Symposium

To the Readers' Forum:

On behalf of the Robert H. Jackson Center, I wanted to thank *The Post-Journal* for the excellent coverage of the recent International Law Symposium held at Chautauqua Institution. This was a "first" event of this type ever sponsored by the Jackson Center and we were also grateful for the co-sponsorship of Chautauqua and the State University of New York at Fredonia.

Although much of what the Jackson Center does has local impact, this particular conference focused on Robert H. Jackson's contributions to International Law which had an impact beyond the borders of Chautauqua County. Many of these speakers and participants who came to the Conference spoke highly of Jackson's contribution to international law through the Nuremberg Trial that ended World War II in 1945 and 1946.

The contributions of your reporter, Steven Sweeney, were exceptional and we appreciate the coverage of the paper in something that was of historic proportions for those of us who live here in Chautauqua County.

Rolland E. Kidder
executive director
Robert H. Jackson Center
Jamestown

Money Should Be Spent
On Business, Not Tourism

To the Readers' Forum:

I would like to make a comment on the county's tourism. While I think it is a great thing to have, because you show highlights of special places like the Lucy Desi museum or the lavish rest stop on Route 86 that sits right on Chautauqua Lake, it doesn't mean everything — especially to those living here.

A comment was made that tourism is good for the local economy because of the jobs for high school and college students, and those that prefer part-time jobs. But what about those of us who prefer full-time jobs? Some people expect us to throw more money on the arts. While that's all good, but where does this money come from if no one's working?

Why not entice more money spent getting a big company like Proctor and Gamble, Kraft Foods or a footwear maker to stay in the U.S. and incentives to expand here in Jamestown? Are the arts more important? I hope not. I enjoy good art, don't get me wrong. But I am sure that people here are getting irked more and more when they see more taxes and lesser personal income coming in. My power bill will be 14.3 cents per dollar higher come November, and I heard that the mayor is presenting a rough and tough budget for next year, but yet there's no talk of any sustainable employment coming. Many of the jobs are out of the area. Lastly, I still salute local

retailers for buying locally, even if a company is around Meadville (Joy Cone, Hermitage, Pa.) or Dunkirk. That is keeping pride in our country alive.

Russell J. Fowler
Jamestown

We Are Proud To Call
Kiantone Our Home

To the Readers' Forum:

So glad to see someone else appreciates life in the town of Kiantone. The homes that are being constructed here are beautiful and not built one right next to another and are landscaped very nicely. One must realize the more this type of construction is built in the area the broader the tax base. This broader the tax base helps insure residents of the continued excellent service provided by the road crew directed so ably by Gary Carlson.

The fire department is one of the best in the county and with additional structures to be concerned for, can use the additional funds, I am sure the new home owners will happily donate.

The board of supervisors are excellent and would not approve any structure that would detract from our caring community, but would enhance our way of life. We are proud to say we live in Kiantone.

Carolyn Volk
Jamestown

We Support Mr. Matteson's
Location For Memorial

To the Readers' Forum:

First of all, we would like to thank Steve Sweeney for his article regarding the J.C. Matteson Memorial. I could not believe that Mayor Bartolo made the statement "the village can save about six yards of cement and expense of hauling in heavier equipment" when he is talking about a young soldier who gave his life for his country to protect us all. What a disgusting, demeaning statement that was. I wonder if the mayor and Mr. Slagle would say the same thing if it were one of their children.

We are going to support Mr. Matteson and his family and help any way we can. There are also many volunteers who will help them if needed. We will stand strong and together until the dream of Mr. Matteson for J.C. is finished and he can look down from above and know how proud we are of him.

Why can't the village let Mr. Matteson have the memorial where he wishes and let him have some inner peace? After all, it was his idea and his vision to honor his son and he has been instrumental in raising money for the project.

I hope and pray other families and veterans will respond to this article in *The Readers' Forum* and voice their opinion.

Stan and Nedra Anderson
Celoron

READERS' FORUM POLICY

All letters to the Readers' Forum must include the writer's signature and the correct full name and address of the author as well as a telephone number for verification purposes.

The maximum limit is 400 words. The forum is designed for the discussion of issues, not personalities. The editor reserves the right to reject or edit all material.

Kathleen Parker

Winkin'
Blinkin'
Noddin'

President George W. Bush's baffling nomination of Harriet Miers, an inexperienced jurist and relatively unknown lawyer, to the U.S. Supreme Court has nearly everyone stumped. What was he thinking?



Of course that's the wrong verb. Thinking. When Bush has an important decision to make, he doesn't rely so much on intellectual skills as he does instinct. Like a shaman examining entrails for clues to the future, he prefers to divine a person's interior.

He was convinced four years ago, for example, that he and Russian leader Vladimir Putin were on the same page after the two cut a few wheelies around Bush's Crawford, Texas, ranch in the presidential pickup. Afterwards, Bush gave a thumbs-up to future Russia-U.S. relations, saying he and Putin were kindred spirits on Democratic principles.

"I was able to get a sense of his soul," Bush said.

When Putin later began concentrating the Kremlin's power and seizing control of the mass media, Bush might have reconsidered those shared values. As Richard Perle remarked: "When you gaze into souls, it's something you should update periodically, because souls can change."

Now, in nominating Miers to the Supreme Court, Bush says, "I know her heart."

"Trust me," he says. Bush the First said, "Read my lips." Bush II effectively says, "Read my mind."

As Americans grapple with that prospect, pundits have shifted into overdrive. Constituents of Bush's Christian base are furious. Or so they say. The secular branch of the GOP, hoping for someone with more intellectual heft, feels side-swiped by his bullheaded arrogance. Democrats are suspicious, while Dr. James Dobson of Focus on the Family is talking to God.

On his radio broadcast a few days ago, Dobson — who mysteriously claims to know things about Miers that no one else knows — invoked God's guidance, begging the ultimate Judge to speak to him.

"If this is not the person you want on that Supreme Court, all you have to do is tell me so, and do it through any means you want to."

No Word yet, but we'll stay tuned. Meanwhile, I prefer to invoke the words and wisdom of a Southern politician for insight. Advising his older brother, the notorious Louisiana Gov. Huey Long, Earl Long, who also served as governor, reputedly said:

"Don't write anything you can phone. Don't phone anything you can talk. Don't talk anything you can whisper. Don't whisper anything you can smile. Don't smile anything you can nod. Don't nod anything you can wink."

Therein, I think, lies the key to Bush's modus operandi. He doesn't phone, talk or whisper his intentions, but he does give a little smile, a nod, a wink now and then — especially to his base. Are they not paying attention? Or is their feigned aggravation part of the game, a red herring to distract from their secret glee?

Bush, in fact, has a record of communicating in code to his base, often leaving the rest of the world flummoxed. During the Oct. 8, 2004, debate in the run-up to his re-election, when asked about whether he would apply a litmus test for Supreme Court nominees, Bush demurred with what seemed at the time like a head-swiveling non sequitur by invoking Dred Scott. No litmus test, he said, but he would not nominate anyone who would condone Dred Scott.

"Huh?" everyone said.

Subsequent deconstructions of Bush's comments revealed that "Dred Scott" is code for "Roe v. Wade" among pro-lifers. Dred Scott, of course, was the slave who in 1857 sought freedom after his master's death. The courts ruled against him, saying that even freed slaves couldn't be citizens and reinforcing the sub-human status of blacks in the U.S.

Pro-life advocates often refer to Dred Scott as a way of arguing against the inhumanity of Roe v. Wade and the sins of judicial activism. If constitutional amendments (13 and 14) nullified the Dred Scott ruling, why not a constitutional amendment to protect the unborn? So the thinking goes.

A strict constructionist, in the law's reformed view, would not condone the Dred Scott decision. In Bush's view, a strict constructionist also would not condone Roe v. Wade. When Bush asserts that Miers will be a strict constructionist, you can be almost certain he's delivering a Dred Scott wink.

Likewise, when Bush says he knows Miers' heart, he means her born-again heart, the one that mirrors his own. They are cut from the same evangelical cloth.

"Trust me," in other words, means: "Relax, I've kept my word." To know Miers' heart may be to know her mind as well. Then again, with Bush, who knows? Sometimes a wink is just a wink.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

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BRIEFLY

INTERNATIONAL

■ **Secretary Of State Rice Talking With Russians On Iran Nuclear Question:** Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is seeking Russian support for a tougher line in the nuclear standoff with Iran as she tries to ensure a united European front. After consulting with French leaders on Iran and other Middle East issues, Rice shuttled to the Russian capital on Friday ahead of hastily arranged meetings Saturday with Russian President Vladimir Putin and others. The consultations were coming six weeks before a vote over Tehran's nuclear program at the United Nations's nuclear watchdog agency. France, Britain and Germany have led an effort to persuade Iran to drop what the United States insists is a covert drive for nuclear weapons. Iran's new hard-line government walked away from talks and has resumed nuclear activities it suspended during negotiations.

■ **Report Says Saddam Hussein's Lawyers Plan To Challenge Tribunal's Legitimacy:** Saddam Hussein's lawyers plan to challenge the legitimacy of the tribunal set to try him in Iraq and argue that he is immune from prosecution for alleged crimes he committed as president, one of his lawyers said. The tribunal "was drafted by an occupying power," Abdel-Haq Alani, an Iraqi-born lawyer involved in Saddam's defense, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in an interview aired Thursday night. "It has no right under international law to change the legal system of the occupied land." He said Saddam was feeling "upbeat" and "very defiant" about the trial, scheduled to start Wednesday. The case centers on the role he and his co-defendants played in a 1982 massacre of 143 people in Dujail, a mainly Shiite Muslim town north of Baghdad, after a failed assassination attempt on Saddam.

NATIONAL

■ **Rove Makes Fourth, Final Grand Jury Appearance In CIA Leak Case:** Karl Rove testified to a grand jury for the fourth and final time Friday, smiling as he emerged from hours of questioning about his possible role in the leak of a covert CIA officer's identity. White House spokesman Scott McClellan said that statements in the summer that Rove retained the president's confidence remained true. However, McClellan declined repeatedly to utter words of confidence outright. Prosecutors had warned Rove before his latest grand jury appearance that there was no guarantee he would not be indicted. The grand jury's term is due to expire Oct. 28. "Karl continues to do his duties as deputy chief of staff and senior adviser to the president," McClellan said. "What I said previously still stands."

■ **Stocks End Higher On Unexpected Inflation Data:** Wall Street ended the week with a sturdy advance Friday as mild inflation data and improving retail sales created a brighter economic picture and strong quarterly earnings at General Electric Co. bolstered the gains. Nonetheless, the major indexes finished lower for the week. Stocks rose after the Labor Department said its core consumer price index grew just 0.1 percent in September, a sign that higher prices have so far been limited to the volatile energy sector. Accounting for energy and food, which are excluded from core inflation, the CPI jumped 1.2 percent. Investors also welcomed a turnaround in September retail sales that signaled consumers are still spending despite fears of a slumping economy. The market slipped after the University of Michigan said its consumer sentiment index declined for the fourth straight month, but regained its footing soon afterward.

■ **Dutch Detain Seven In Anti-Terrorism Sweep:** Police detained seven people in raids and placed a protective cordon around parliament and other government buildings Friday in an operation to disrupt an alleged plot to attack politicians and public buildings. Among those reportedly seized in the sweep in three cities was a young Dutch-Moroccan who had been acquitted of terrorism-related charges earlier this year. The raids, staged just weeks before the first anniversary of the killing of Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh by an Islamic radical, underscored what officials believe to be an ongoing threat by cells of extremists targeting prominent Dutch personalities. Officials said the suspects, ranging in age from 18 to 30, were detained in The Hague, Amsterdam and Almere. They will be brought before a judge Monday.

U.S., Canada Go Head-To-Head

Bush Pushes Martin For Negotiations On Lumber Tariff Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pressed Canadian Prime Minister Paul Martin for a negotiated settlement of the bitter U.S.-Canadian dispute over lumber tariffs on Friday. Martin rebuffed the overture and warned that Canada would seek relief in U.S. courts if necessary, according to their respective press secretaries.

"The president said we should get back to the negotiating table and work to find a lasting solution," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan in describing the 20-minute phone call.

In Ottawa, Martin spokeswoman Melanie Gruer said the two leaders made no headway.

"The president said we should get back to the negotiating table and work to find a lasting solution."

— Scott McClellan, White House spokesman

Martin insisted there's no reason for Canada to negotiate, as it has already won all challenges to U.S. tariffs on Canadian lumber in cases brought before North American Free Trade Agreement panels, Gruer said. "The prime minister emphasized that it makes little sense to negotiate a victo-

ry that we've already won."

She said Martin told Bush that Canada would take its fight to U.S. courts and appeal to Americans who benefit from cheaper Canadian lumber — something Martin suggested would be an embarrassment to Bush. McClellan did not mention

that threat in his version of the conversation.

"The prime minister expressed Canada's concerns about the issue of softwood lumber," McClellan said. "The president expressed our strong commitment to NAFTA," he added.

At issue is a dispute over steep U.S. tariffs imposed in 2002 on imports of Canadian softwood lumber used in home construction. The tariffs, which now average about 21 percent, were put in place at the urging of the U.S. lumber industry, which contended it was losing thousands of jobs because of unfair subsidies provided to Canadian producers.



The flood control project dam on the Ramapo River near Wayne and Pompton Lakes in central New Jersey in inundated by the river following recent rainfall Friday.

AP photos

Eight Days Of Rain For Northeast

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) — Toilets backed up with sewage, military trucks plowed through headlight-high water to rescue people, and swans glided down the streets as rain fell for an eighth straight day around the waterlogged Northeast on Friday.

Overflowing lakes and streams forced hundreds of people from their homes, tens of thousands of sandbags were handed out in New Hampshire, and flood warnings covered parts of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Some spots have had more than a foot of rain since Oct. 7, and 2 to 3 more inches of rain were expected in some places by Saturday.

Across the Northeast, at least 10 people have died because of the downpours since last weekend, and four

others remain missing in New Hampshire.

In the New Jersey shore town of Spring Lake, giant military vehicles rolled in to help carry out hundreds of residents after an inlet flooded and a pumping station overflowed, sending sewage into the water.

Jack O'Connor, 84, was rescued from his apartment by rowboat. "All the years I've lived in Spring Lake, I've never been in a boat until now," he said.

Not far away, 65 homes were evacuated because of lake flooding, and a dam at a state park failed, swamping the streets. About 100 nearby residents who evacuated overnight as the Shark River rose were being allowed to return by afternoon.

In the town of Oakland, a half-dozen swans glided down



Bill Cass, left, and Mike Pillsbury of the state Department of Transportation look down at Warren Brook from what is left of Route 123 in Alstead, N.H. on Friday.

the middle of a street as neighbors watched water lap at their porches.

"It's just lousy," said Ralph Petricone. "Learn from your mistakes."

Bird Flu Virus From Girl Resistant To Tamiflu

NEW YORK (AP) — Bird flu virus found in a Vietnamese girl was resistant to the main drug that's being stockpiled in case of a pandemic, a sign that it's important to keep a second drug on hand as well, a researcher said Friday.

He said the finding was no reason to panic.

The drug in question, Tamiflu, still attacks "the vast majority of the viruses out there," said Yoshihiro Kawaoka of the University of Tokyo and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The drug, produced by Swiss-based Roche Holding AG, is in short supply as nations around the world try to stock up on it in case of a global flu pandemic.

Kawaoka said the case of resistant virus in the 14-year-old girl is "only one case, and whether that condition was something unique we don't know."

He also said it's not surprising to see some resistance to Tamiflu in treated individuals, because resistance has also been seen with human flu.

In lab tests, the girl's Tamiflu-resistant virus was susceptible to another drug, Relenza, which is made by Glaxo-SmithKline.

Kawaoka and colleagues report the case in the Oct. 20 issue of the journal Nature, which released the study Friday. The researchers conclude that it might

be useful to stockpile Relenza as well as Tamiflu.

There's no evidence that so-called H5N1 viruses — like the one recovered from the girl — are becoming generally resistant to the class of drugs that includes Tamiflu, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Friday.

Both Tamiflu and Relenza are being stockpiled by the U.S. government. Doctors have good reason to believe Tamiflu would be effective at combating a pandemic strain of bird flu, although it's not clear how long people would have to be treated or what doses they'd need, said Dr. John Treanor of the University of Rochester.

Prices, Production, Confidence Lose Ground From Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices soared last month by the biggest amount in a quarter-century, propelled by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and the record gasoline costs in their wake. The storms caused industrial production and consumer confidence to plunge, raising new worries about the economy's ability to bounce back.

The Labor Department reported Friday that inflation jumped 1.2 percent last month. Ninety percent of the increase came from a record-shattering 12 percent surge in energy prices, reflecting tight supplies after widespread shutdowns of refineries and oil and natural gas production

"All these statistics reflect the full force of the hurricanes on the broader economy and we will probably have another month of ugly statistics."

— Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com

along the Gulf Coast.

Those shutdowns contributed to 1.3 percent drop in industrial production in September, the biggest falloff in 23 years.

On the consumer front, retail sales managed to eke

out just a 0.2 percent gain in September which would have been a 0.2 percent decline if it had not been for a jump in gasoline sales that reflected the soaring prices that went above \$3 per gallon. Much of the weakness reflected a big

drop in auto sales after two big months of incentive-induced sales.

The jolt to energy prices from the hurricanes continued to have an adverse effect on consumer confidence, sending the University of Michigan's index down further in mid-October to a 13-year low of 75.4, just the latest evidence that the widespread hurricane devastation was roiling the national economy.

"All these statistics reflect the full force of the hurricanes on the broader economy and we will probably have another month of ugly statistics," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, an economic consulting firm.

Study Indicates We're All Ruder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' fast-paced, high-tech existence has taken a toll on civility.

From road rage in the morning commute to high decibel cell-phone conversations that ruin dinner out, men and women behaving badly have become the hallmark of a hurry-up world. An increasing informality — flip-flops at the White House, even — combined with self-absorbed communication gadgets and a demand for instant gratification have strained common courtesies to the breaking point.

"All of these things lead to a world with more stress, more chances for people to be rude to each other," said Peter Post, a descendent of etiquette expert Emily Post and an instructor on business manners through the Emily Post Institute in Burlington, Vt.

In some cases, the harried single parent has replaced the traditional nuclear family and there's little time to teach the basics of polite living, let alone how to hold a knife and fork, according to Post.

A slippage in manners is obvious to many Americans. Nearly 70 percent questioned in an Associated Press-Ipsos poll said people are ruder than they were 20 or 30 years ago. The trend is noticed in large and small places alike, although more urban people report bad manners, 74 percent, then do people in rural areas, 67 percent.

Peggy Newfield, founder and president of Personal Best, said the generation that came of age in the times-a-changin' 1960s and 1970s are now parents who don't stress the importance of manners, such as opening a door for a female.

So it was no surprise to Newfield that those children wouldn't understand how impolite it was to wear flip-flops to a White House meeting with the president — as some members of the Northwestern women's lacrosse team did in the summer.

A whopping 93 percent in the AP-Ipsos poll faulted parents for failing to teach their children well.

"Parents are very much to blame," said Newfield, whose Atlanta-based company started teaching etiquette to young people and now focuses on corporate employees. "And the media."

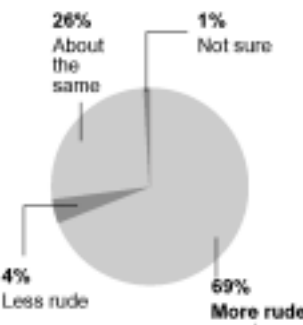
Sulking athletes and boorish celebrities grab the headlines while television and Hollywood often glorify crude behavior.

AP-IPPOS POLL

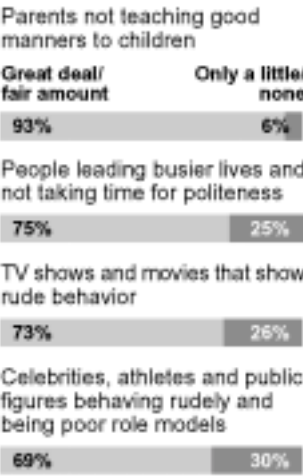
Rudeness rising

A majority of Americans think rude behavior is on the rise and blame parents for not teaching their children good manners.

Compared to 20 or 30 years ago, do you think people are more rude, less rude, or about the same?



How much blame do these possible causes deserve?



NOTE: Numbers may not add up to 100 percent because "not sure" category is not included.

The poll of 1,001 adults has a margin of sampling error of ± 3 percentage points; it was conducted Aug. 22-24.

SOURCE: Ipsos for AP

MONITORING MOTORISTS

Tracking Mobile Phones For Real-Time Traffic Data

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Driving to work, you notice the traffic beginning to slow. And because you have your cell phone on, the government senses the delay, too.

A congestion alert is issued, automatically updating electronic road signs and Web sites and dispatching text messages to mobile phones and auto dashboards.

In what would be the largest project of its kind, the Missouri Department of Transportation is finalizing a contract to monitor thousands of cell phones, using their movements to map real-time traffic conditions statewide on all 5,500 miles of major roads.

It's just one of a number of initiatives to more intelligently manage traffic flow through wireless data collection.

Officials say there's no Big Brother agenda in the Missouri project — the data will remain anonymous, leaving no possibility to track specific people from their driveway to their destination.

But privacy advocates are uneasy nonetheless.

“Even though its anonymous, it's still ominous,” said Daniel Solove, a privacy law professor at George Washington University and author of “The Digital Person.” “It troubles me, because it does show this movement toward using a technology to track people.”

Cell phone monitoring already is being used by transportation officials in Baltimore, though not yet to relay traffic conditions to the public. Similar projects are getting underway in Norfolk, Va., and a stretch of Interstate 75 between Atlanta and Macon, Ga.

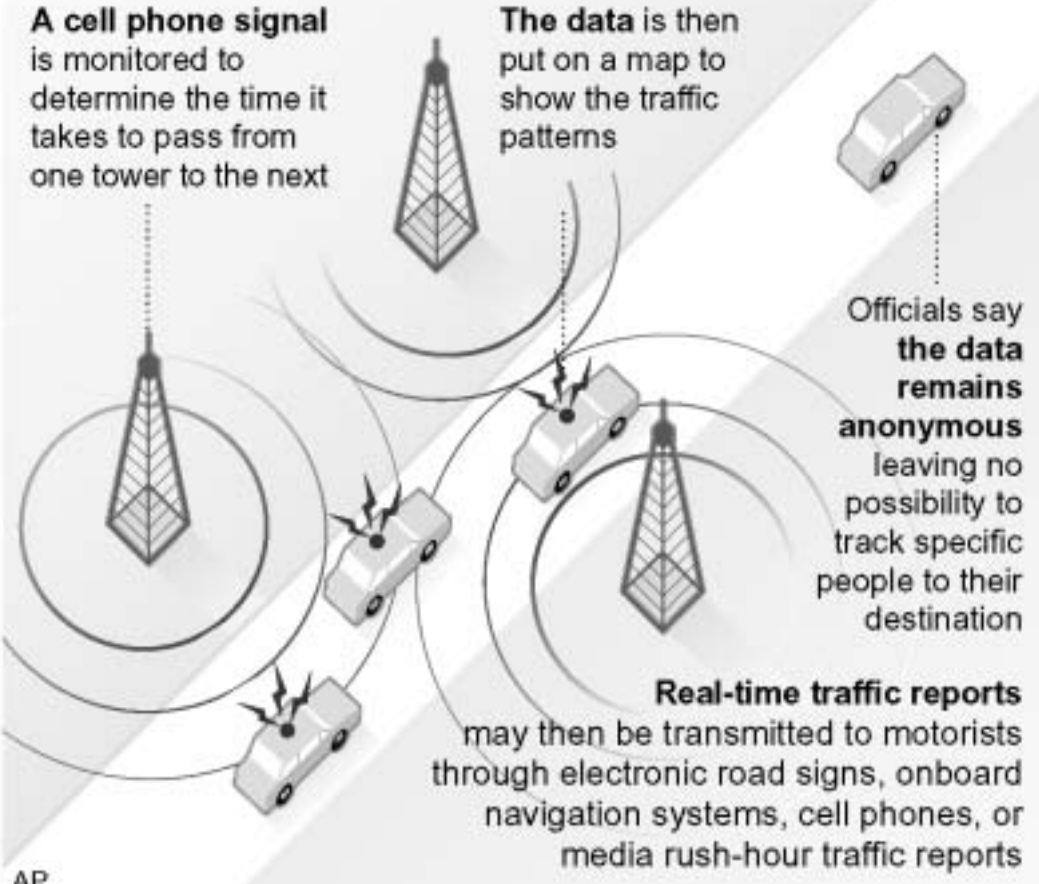
But the Missouri project is by far the most aggressive — tracking wireless phones across the whole state, including in rural areas with lower traffic counts, and for the explicit purpose of relaying the information to other travelers.

In fact, it would be the biggest system of its kind in the world, said Richard Mudge,

Cell phone signals to map real-time traffic

The Missouri Department of Transportation is negotiating with private contractors to map real-time traffic conditions statewide through the monitoring of thousands of cell phones.

Monitoring traffic patterns through cell phones



a vice president at Delcan Corp., the Canadian company that won the Missouri bid.

The contract is expected to be completed within several weeks, and a cell phone monitoring system tested and implemented within six months after that. The cell phone provider for Missouri hasn't been disclosed, but Delcan uses data from Cingular Wireless LLC phones in the Baltimore project.

Governments have had the ability to measure traffic volumes and speeds for years.

They can embed sensors in pavement, or mount scanners and cameras along the road. But those monitoring methods require the installation of equipment, which must be maintained, and can take only a snapshot of traffic at a particular spot.

In contrast, “almost everyone has a cell phone, so you have a lot of potential data points, and you can track data almost anywhere on the whole (road) system,” said Valerie Briggs, program manager for transportation operations at the

American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Although most new cell phones come equipped with Global Positioning System capabilities that can pinpoint their exact locations, the tracking technology used for transportation agencies does not depend on that.

Instead, it takes the frequent signals that wireless phones send to towers and follows the movement of the phones from one tower to another. Then it overlays that data with high-

way maps to determine where the phones are and how fast they are moving. Lumping thousands of those signals together can indicate traffic flow.

A Delcan demonstration Web site developed for Baltimore uses various shades of green, yellow and red to show block-by-block whether vehicles are moving at or below the speed limits. As rush hour started on a recent work day, observers could watch as green turned to yellow and then red on roads heading out of downtown.

The Baltimore project began this spring as a pilot program that monitors Cingular users over about 1,000 miles of road, but Maryland officials hope to eventually create a statewide version. (A Delcan competitor, Atlanta-based AirSage Inc., has an agreement with Sprint Nextel Corp. to monitor phones for its projects in Georgia and Virginia.)

Pete Rahn, director of the Missouri Department of Transportation, would like to make a similar Web site available to Missouri motorists, and to post estimated travel times on electronic road signs.

The Missouri and Maryland plans also assume that the contractor will market more detailed information to the private sector — automakers that offer onboard navigation systems, cell phone companies, shipping businesses or media that broadcast rush-hour traffic reports.

The private sector marketing helps drive down the states' cost. Missouri expects to spend less than \$3 million a year on the service, Rahn said, although the exact price won't be known until the contract is finalized. Maryland is spending \$1.9 million, although the entire Baltimore project costs nearly \$5.6 million, said Mike Zezeski, director of real-time traffic operations for the Maryland Department of Transportation.

By contrast, the San Francisco Bay area spent about \$35 million over several years to

install roadside scanners and develop computer programs, Web sites and call centers for a real-time traffic service based on electronic toll passes, said Randy Rentschler, a spokesman for the region's Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Officials considered using cell phone monitoring but opted against it, partly because of privacy concerns.

“We felt very strongly we had a bullet-proof privacy policy” with toll-pass monitoring, Rentschler said. “On cell phones, we could never do that.”

As with cell-phone monitoring, the information received from the Bay area's toll scanners is anonymous. It's also encrypted and destroyed daily. But the local transportation commission went a step further, mailing 250,000 metal bags into which motorists could place their toll devices to prevent them from being monitored along the roads.

Cell phone users could accomplish the same thing by turning off their phones.

The Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC) suggests that someone should notify cell phone owners that their phones are being monitored for traffic data.

Privacy experts also worry that the traffic monitoring could later evolve into other uses — perhaps to catch speeders or fugitives.

That's because each cell phone has a unique serial number, in addition to its call number and a code that indicates its service provider. A cell phone company must always be able to track the location of its phones in order to know where to route a call.

“It's a mission creep issue that would be of most concern to consumers,” said Lillie Coney, associate director of Washington, D.C.-based EPIC. “They may start out saying we want to know if there's a traffic problem and then take that information and start using it for different purposes.”

Seventh Youngster's Killing In Rochester Brings Call For Action

ROCHESTER (AP) — The shooting death of a 15-year-old boy, the seventh youngster slain in Rochester this year, brought renewed calls Friday for a juvenile curfew designed to pinpoint families in desperate need of help.

“It's not really about locking kids up and criminalizing them, but finding out who are the distressed families and trying

ing to treat them for their social ills,” said Councilman Adam McFadden, proposing an outreach center for curfew violators similar to one tried in Minneapolis since 1995.

The odds of the City Council ordering children off the street late at night are “50-50 right now, but given what happened last night, there may be more of an opportunity to make it happen,” he said. “I'm going to be promoting a curfew with or without government support. We as parents have to put one on ourselves.”

The latest of the city's 46 homicide victims this year was

Stacy Long, who was shot to death Thursday night behind a recreation center the teenager frequently attended about a mile from his home in a rundown neighborhood west of downtown.

“This seems to be random madness. It's insane, irrational,” said Mayor William Johnson Jr.

Seven children aged 12 to 17 have been killed in 2005, three of them in the last three weeks.

A pregnant 16-year-old was shot in a doorway Sept. 28 after a street confrontation between two groups of mainly young

people. But the siblings charged with Miquiesha Hazzard's murder are both adults. Police said a 24-year-old man, urged on by his 35-year-old sister, fired an entire clip of ammunition into the house where one set of youngsters had retreated.

Early last Sunday, 14-year-old Devon Stott was stabbed in a fight outside a bar. Although no one has been arrested yet, his mother said she knew his killer to be an adult. Joined by McFadden and a local clergyman, Shauna Stott tearfully proposed a curfew to get families more help for their hard-to-control children.

“We do need a citywide curfew so other people are watching out,” said Mrs. Stott, whose 18-year-old son, Randall, also was stabbed in the weekend clash. “I was home waiting for my kids to come home.”

Skeptics of a curfew include the mayor and District Attorney Mike Green, who think there wouldn't be enough police to enforce it.

But McFadden is pushing Minneapolis' proven model of a truancy-and-curfew center where teens picked up by the police come under scrutiny from Urban League experts working in partnership with

city agencies and the school district.

“If the kid isn't resisting going to the center, they would call the kid's parents, have a discussion about what is going on and do an assessment to see if some services needed to be delivered to that family,” McFadden said. “We have to identify distressed families so that before a kid becomes a member of any gang, we're able to get to that kid and put things around him.”

Right now, he said, “it's adults killing kids. But kids will eventually kill kids if we don't step in.”

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Lawmakers Look At Grim Predictions For Budget Cuts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The governor's budget

chief gave lawmakers a grim scenario Friday of spending

cuts that could force thousands of state employees out of work, slash health services and devastate education as the state tries to balance a budget with a \$1.5 billion-plus deficit.

“The numbers are the numbers,” said Commissioner of

Administration Jerry Luke LeBlanc. “I do not believe that in one half of the fiscal year that you can cut this amount of money and not effectively shut down the entirety of state government.”

Louisiana is losing sales, income, business and gam-

bling taxes because of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, both from the businesses the storms shut down and the people who have yet to return.

But the hole growing in the state's \$18.7 billion budget goes beyond the estimated \$1.5 billion in lost tax income.

Hunting licenses and drivers licenses bring in state money. Some fees and penalties likely won't be paid. Federal matching of some tax dollars will also be lost.

Louisiana is required to maintain a balanced budget, so LeBlanc's staff worked out a scenario using spending cuts allowed under state law.

Even if the Legislature taps the state's entire “rainy day” fund and uses a projected surplus from the last fiscal year to fill in \$611 million of the deficit, most state departments would face a nearly 21 percent cut, according to the scenario.

Colleges and universities would lose \$230 million. Other education programs would face cuts of \$80 million. The social services agency would be slashed by \$43 million. And the health department's cut would top \$310 billion, nearing \$1 billion with the lost federal matching dollars.

If the agencies made all their budget cuts through layoffs, more than 18,000 state workers, about 21 percent, would be laid off.

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IN YEARS PAST

• In 1955, Mrs. Henry J. Rearick, who celebrated her 99th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Shields, in Westfield, was still an active woman with a clear memory of experiences that went all the way back to the death of Abraham Lincoln. She recalled that although she was only 9 years old at the time the "Great Emancipator" was assassinated, she participated in mourning the President by placing a black shawl on a broomstick in the front yard of her home in Livingston County.

50 years ago

• Two Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger trains would make their last runs, ending 72 years of service between Buffalo and Salamanca. At the same time, the railroad would drop the last two passenger steam locomotives in operation on the Niagara Frontier. The engines would be shifted to Pittsburgh over the weekend, leaving the B & O's Buffalo operations all Diesel and all involving freight. A check of the records showed the first B & O passenger train movement to and from Buffalo occurred Sept. 5, 1883.

• In 1980, Assemblyman Daniel B. Walsh and Chautauque County Democratic Chairman Dr. Anthony C. Barone, greeted Gov. Hugh Carey this morning following his arrival at the Chautauque County Airport. Carey was in the region for a short time to officiate at groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed \$2.2 million apartment complex and group homes for the handicapped in Jamestown. The groundbreaking took place at the corner of Forest and South Avenues, the future site of one of the group homes.

• Persistent reports of strange creatures in remote, swampy jungles of western Africa lead two scientists to believe that dinosaurs still might walk the earth. Both historical reports from Westerners and first-hand accounts from natives indicated dinosaur-like creatures might exist in a virtually unexplored part of the People's Republic of the Congo. Dr. Roy Mackal, a research associate at the University of Chicago said he believed the animals might be elephant-sized dinosaurs.

• In 1995, Kim Smith was hopeful the day would come when the Chautauque Mall would flourish again. "I think people want a little more variety," she said. Ms. Smith — who managed Sizes Unlimited, a specialty store in the mall — said a good source told her The Bon-Ton might be coming. But she believed only time would tell. "There's been a lot of promises made, and as many made are broken," she said. "It will be interesting to see if anything comes of this."

• The largest gift ever made to the State College at Fredonia foundation would establish the college's first endowed professorship. Foundation Board Chairman Douglas Manly confirmed the gift was greater than the previous largest gift of \$500,000 made by the Carnahan-Jackson Foundation of Jamestown. The gift was coming from Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirk Williams of Dunkirk and was announced during homecoming weekend by college President Donald A. MacPhee.

10 years ago

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POST-JOURNAL WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

TODAY

Cloudy, chance of rain. Highs around 60.

TONIGHT

Cloudy, chance of rain. Lows in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny, showers. Highs around 50.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s.

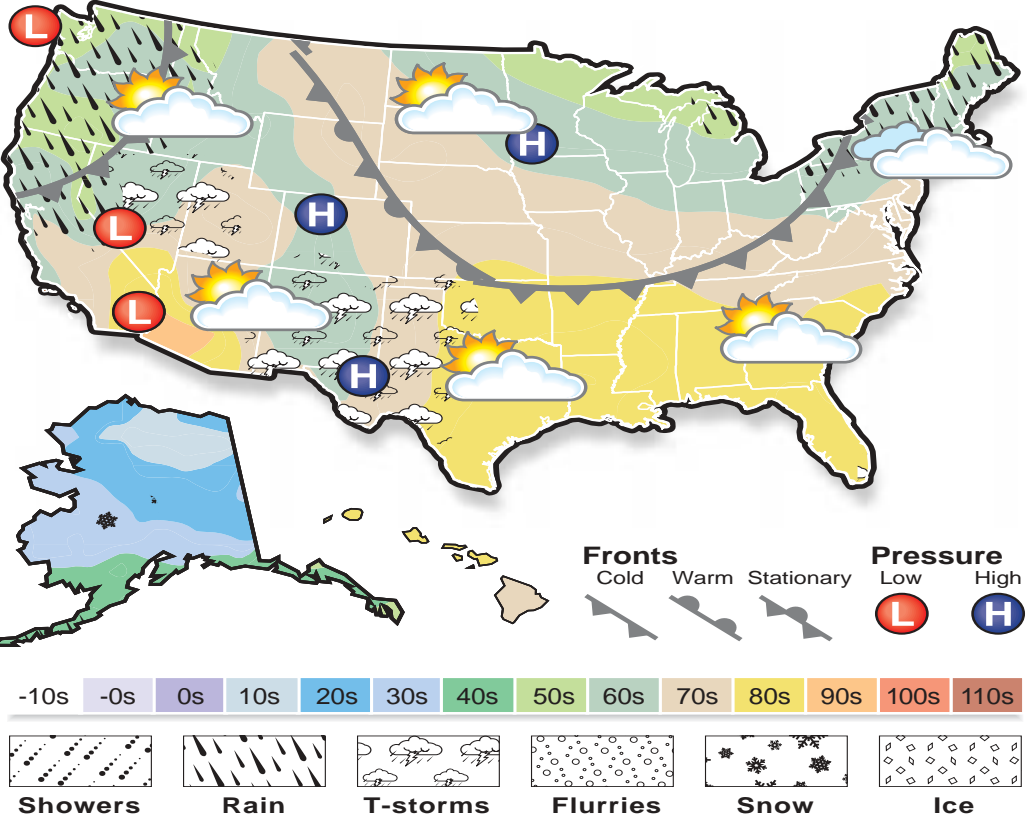
MONDAY

Partly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s.

National

Saturday, Oct. 15

Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy



Front Crosses Northwest, Steady Rain in Northeast

EXTENDED FORECAST

MONDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows in the lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny. Highs around 60 and lows around 45.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s and lows in the lower 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy. Highs around 55 and lows around 45.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

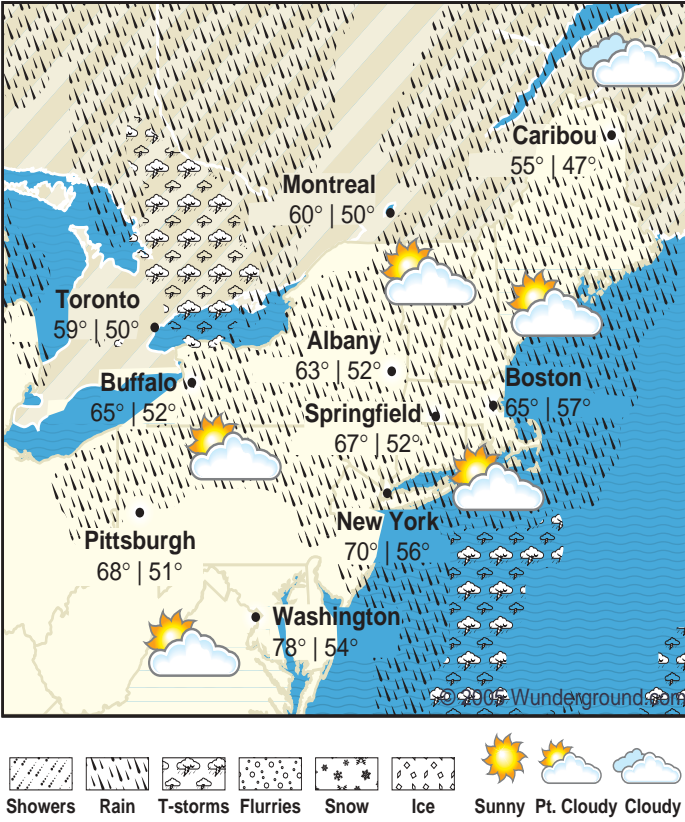
WEATHER FACTS

Precipitation: A trace
Lake Level: 1,307.92 feet
Sunrise: 7:30 a.m.
Sunset: 6:35 p.m.

Regional

Forecast for Saturday, Oct. 15

City/Region
High | Low temps



WEATHER HISTORY

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BRIEFLY

Planning Board Meeting Slated

BEMUS POINT — The Bemus Point Village Planning Board will hold a workshop meeting to complete part three of the State Environmental Quality Review act for a condominium project on Lakeside Drive at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Village Hall, Albertus Avenue. The public is welcome to attend.

EMS Training Rescheduled

The Southwestern New York State EMS Training Center has changed the date for its October American Heart Association Healthcare Provider CPR classes. The refresher class is being rescheduled from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28. The class will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and the cost of the class is \$30. The original class is being rescheduled from Oct. 22 to Oct. 29. The class will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the cost is \$60. Books for both classes are available at an additional cost of \$15 each. For more information or to register for a class, please contact the Training Center at 664-8319. The Training Center is located at 335 E. Third St., Jamestown.

Mary's Book Club To Meet Thursday

STOCKTON — Mary's Book Club will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the Mary E. Seymour Stockton Library Reference Room. The Book Club will be discussing the book *The Thin Women* by Dorothy Cannell. Jimmy Carter's book *An Hour Before Daylight* will be passed out for December's meeting. Register at the library or call 595-3323: Monday and Wednesday 2 to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mayville Lifts Water Restriction

MAYVILLE — Mayville village officials have lifted the voluntary water restriction which was implemented in August for all customers of the village's water department. "Water table levels have improved which allows us to return to normal activities," said Public Works Superintendent John Buxton.

Panama School Fall Festival Set

PANAMA — Panama Central School will hold its Fall Festival on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the South Gym. The event will include crafts, a Chinese auction, kettle corn, face painting and food. Those interested in being a vendor, making a donation for the Chinese auction or who would like to help should contact Michelle Sperry at 782-3404 for more information. The event is a sponsored fund-raiser by Parent for Panama.

Auxiliary To Hold Spaghetti Dinner

CHERRY CREEK — The 6th District VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual spaghetti dinner and Chinese auction fund-raiser from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Cherry Creek VFW, Route 83, Cherry Creek.

Catt. County Plans Surplus Auction

LITTLE VALLEY — Cattaraugus County will hold its 2005 fall surplus auction at 9 a.m. Oct. 22, at the Department of Public Works Facility, 8810 Route 242, Little Valley. Jimmy Mack will be auctioneer. For more information, call 938-9111.

Mayville Sets Halloween Hours

MAYVILLE — Mayville village officials have set Halloween Trick-or-Treat hours Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. "I am asking area motorists to drive with extreme care during this period," said Mayor David F. Crandall. "Children are often very excited and may not be paying attention to traffic."

Catt. County Urges Energy Action

From staff reports
LITTLE VALLEY — Cattaraugus County Legislators want Congress to pass proposed legislation that could use windfall energy profits to add \$2 billion to the Home Energy Assistance Program. District 9 Legislators Kenneth W. "Bucky" McClune and Carmen A. Vecchiarella, both Democrats from Salamanca, received the support of all lawmakers Wednesday in unanimous passage of their resolution to support H.R. 3664, the Consumer Reasonable Energy Price Protection Act of 2005. McClune told his fellow legislators

that Cattaraugus County's seniors and low-income residents are not as well off as Washington elected officials and could use some help this winter in meeting expenses for home heating. "The money will be appropriated quickly," said Cherianne M. Wold, director of the county Department of Aging. She said her department is appreciative of the attempt to help low-income and senior citizens who already receive HEAP energy assistance through the county's Department of Social Services and Aging. The resolution notes expectations that

natural gas prices are expected to increase between 30 and 70 percent this winter in the wake of hurricane damage to the Gulf Coast energy infrastructure. A copy of the resolution will be sent to U.S. Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton and Charles E. Schumer, in addition to 29th District Congressman John R. Kuhl in hopes their support will help move H.R. 3664 out of committee and generate a companion bill in the Senate. The Congressional initiative was proposed by Pennsylvania Congressman Paul E. Kanjorski in September to tax oil and gas windfall profits and increase

low-energy HEAP block grant funding. The lawmakers have also sent Congressional representatives their resolution seeking an investigation into possible wrongdoing in the escalating cost of gasoline, propane and natural gas. Also Wednesday, the Legislature appointed 12 members to reactivate an Emergency Medical Services Advisory Committee, to be headed by Barb Hastings, Public Health director. The committee will facilitate mass casualty preparedness planning among the county's Health Department, first responders and local hospitals.



Fall harvest brings fresh produce to the downtown Farmer's Market along West Third Street. From left, Tina Hallquist and her daughter Tilor, operate the stand owned by Abers Acres of Kennedy and sell tomatoes to Lisa, a downtown shopper. P-J photo by Loren Kent

Development Corp. Plans Holiday Parade

By LOREN KENT
The Downtown Jamestown Development Corporation Holiday Parade will be held Dec. 2 this year, kicking-off the downtown Holiday Season. Applications have been sent out to all past parade participants, and DJDC officials are inviting everyone to take part in this year's parade. Individuals, groups, businesses, and industry are all welcome to take part. "Along with starting the Holiday Season this parade is the culmination of another great year in Jamestown," said Lee Harkness, DJDC executive director. "It's a time when parents, children and families can gather in downtown Jamestown for a truly memorable time." The theme for this year's parade is "Candy Cane Lane." "This parade and the activities surrounding it will make great memories for the children who attend. It is something they will always remember as they grow older," Harkness said. "We have already received over 30 entries, and some of the floats are over 40 feet long."

Celebrate Jamestown group and all local media outlets are working together to promote downtown Jamestown for the Holidays. "Holiday parties, shopping, eating and having fun are all part of this season and we want Jamestown to be at the top of the list for this season," Harkness said. "All downtown locations, as well as other homes, businesses and organizations are encouraged to decorate in grand fashion." In addition, a number of other special activities are planned by DJDC officials. On Dec. 8, there will be "Midnight Madness" sales downtown. Shopping, and dining hours will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, and there will be holiday entertainment in various locations. On Dec. 9 there will be free parking downtown. On Dec. 10 there will be specials at local businesses all day, and free horse and carriage rides in the downtown area. A meeting of local media, retail, and restaurants will take place Oct. 18 at 7:30 a.m. to continue planning for the event.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. "Plans are to make downtown Jamestown look like a real Olympic Village for the holidays," Harkness said. "The Resource Center was represented, and plans are being made for the annual 'Toys for Tots' toy drive. Last year over 1,700 children were helped with a great Christmas." In other business today's Grand Opening of the Lucy-Desi Playhouse was discussed. The opening ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. in the refurbished Rapport Building at the corner of Third St. and Main St. Lucy Arnez will attend event, and will provide a program on the Love of Laughter in the new Tropicana Room on the Third Floor of the Playhouse. A preliminary tentative schedule for 2006 was also presented: a St Patrick's Day Celebration will take place March 18, 2006; Hands On Jamestown is tentatively set for May 20; Lucy-Desi Days will be held May 26 to 28; the Gus Macker Basketball tournament is slated for June 2, 3 and 4;

Farmer's Markets will take place downtown from June 23 to Oct 27; Thunder In The Streets will be welcomed July 7, 8 and 9; Lucy's Birthday Celebration is set for Aug. 4, 5 and 6; Cruisin' will be Aug. 18; Rummaging Downtown will be held Oct. 7; Make A Difference Day is slated for Oct. 21; and the 2006 Holiday Parade will take place Dec. 1. St. Patrick's Day planning is also underway at the DJDC and a parade will be held March 18. The parade will take place during the afternoon. It will proceed to Brooklyn Square where there will be many great activities and the usual "turing of the river green." The world famous Glenngary Bhoys will be the main performers at the Holiday Inn during the evening. "This band is an icon of the Celtic Community," Harkness said. "The entertain crowds with amazing concerts." For further information concerning the parade, holiday events or the Oct. 18 meeting call the DJDC at 664-2477. Send comments to lkent@post-journal.com

Charlotte Secures \$292,000 Grant

By ALPHA HUSTED
SINCLAIRVILLE — Three turned out to be a lucky number for the town of Charlotte. For two consecutive years, Supervisor Kenneth Bochmann said, the town failed to get a grant offered by the Governor's Office for Small Cities. Then on its third try, the town received a \$292,000 award, its first Community Development Block Grant. "Funny thing is, we almost missed the opportunity to apply the last time applications were due," Bochmann said this week during a Town Board discussion. "We put something together at the last minute, CHRIC submitted the application, and on the third try, it worked."

The funds will be administered by the Chautauqua Home Rehab and Improvement Corp., and over an 18-month period will cover the rehab of 12 dwellings of qualified homeowners in the town, including the village. Bochmann said the program was "very flexible." "Should any of the 12 persons who expressed interest in rehabbing homes change their minds," he said, "the monies can be used for other qualified persons. We are not restricted to the 12 initial people interested in the program." Actual work on properties is scheduled to start in February 2006. Turning to other business, Bochmann said the board will receive a report on highway department projects, including road work, scheduled for 2006. In addition, he said, highway Superintendent Lewis Nickerson will "put together a list of cost estimates for improvements to the town highway building."

Those figures also will be provided to the board on Nov. 9, the town official said. Possible energy-saving improvements include: replacement of overhead doors, siding for the old existing town building, and window replacements. Councilman Salvatore Russo asked Nickerson if any roads would be paved in the coming year. Noting that paving costs are currently "running more than \$60,000 per mile," Nickerson said the town would instead focus on getting roads hard-surfaced, using oil and stone. "Once roads are hard-surfaced," he said, "we can cut way back on maintenance costs ... you can sand and salt a road that's oiled and stoned, but only sand can be used on gravel roads." In other business: • Town attorney, William Duncanson, suggested the town appoint a planning board to develop a comprehensive town zoning plan based on the zoning committee's recommendations. "Now that the board has indicated the (zoning committee's) draft (of proposed regulations) is acceptable," Duncanson said, "we need to get a planning board in place." The board agreed, and appointments were scheduled for the Nov. 9 board meeting. • Nickerson said \$62,509 in state CHIPS funds — an increase of \$2,500 — has been received for road projects.

Petitions Available For SWCS Board Spot

By SABRINA BLANCO
LAKEWOOD — The Southwestern Central School District board of education will be looking for a new member. Petitions will be available for the two-year term position starting Oct. 13 and can be picked up in the district clerk's office. The board is holding a special election to fill the position, which was previously held by Janette Martin. The deadline for petitions will be Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. and the board member election will take place Dec. 6. Board of education members approved a State Environmental Quality Review

Act at Tuesday's meeting allowing construction of a softball field. "The softball field will be located at Packard Field, separate from the campus, and will be constructed entirely on donations of time and materials from the community," said Daniel A. George, district superintendent. "Larry Borowski, a community member, had taken the lead on this project. We expect the field to be finished by the Spring of 2007." The district also approved the hiring of several new employees. The director of special education position has been filled, at a yearly pay of \$67,000.

In addition, they have hired a per diem substitute, substitute teacher aides, and an assistant football coach. Employees of the district should also be aware that the IRS mileage costs for business mileage has been increased from 40.5 to 48.5 cents. The next board of education meeting will be a work session on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. The board will further discuss plans for sale of the former Celoron Elementary School building, which George said they may be closing on a sale by mid-December.

M&T Bank Celebrates Teller Appreciation Day

By SABRINA BLANCO
LAKEWOOD — Management at M&T Bank in Lakewood decided to show its employees just how much they're appreciated. Every year, M&T Bank deems Oct. 14 as Tellers Appreciation Day. On Thursday, members of the Lakewood M&T branch dressed up as clowns for the day theme of "we're not clowning around — our best tellers are the best." "One day each year we take the opportunity to recognize some very important people in the M&T family — our tellers," said Jamie Gustafson,

branch manager. "This day allows us to let our teller staff know just how important they are." During the day, M&T provided breakfast and lunch, and gave out certificates of appreciation, as well as stuffed animals. They topped off the day with clown sundaes for dessert. "We felt this was a fun way to let our tellers know we are willing to do anything for them and we wanted to show our sincere appreciation," Ms. Gustafson said. "Tellers have frontline contact with customers, which is an extremely important job."



Front row, from left, Jane VanEvery, teller; Karie Carlson, teller; Maria Spinler, sales assistant; Dorothy Scolton, assistant manager; Shelly Davis, teller; and Lisa Levenstein, teller. Back row, from left, Nancy Deyo, select banker; and Jamie Gustafson, branch manager.

A M E R I C A N L E A G U E P L A Y O F F S

White Sox Silence Angels, 5-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — No doubt about this one. Paul Konerko made sure of that.

Konerko hit a two-run homer deep into the left-field seats in a three-run first inning, Jon Garland pitched a four-hitter, and the Chicago White Sox silenced the Los Angeles Angels 5-2 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the AL championship series.

There weren't any discussions of dubious decisions by the umpires, unlike Wednesday night in Chicago when umpire Doug Eddings set off days of debate with a controversial call in the ninth that led to the White Sox's winning run.

Not that umpires had a quiet night.

The sellout crowd of 44,725 at Angel Stadium repeatedly booed the umpires and Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski, who ran to first with two outs in the ninth Wednesday after he swung and missed strike three, a pitch Eddings ruled hit the dirt.

Replays seemed to show Angels backup catcher Josh Paul grabbed the pitch in the air, and the Angels were furious, especially after Joe Crede hit an RBI double late in the inning for a 2-1 Chicago win.

Before Friday's game, Angels manager Mike Scioscia insisted there wouldn't be any carry-over.

"Our guys have moved on. I feel the same way," Scioscia said.

But the White Sox found new punch against John Lackey, scoring as many runs in the first three innings as they did in the first two games.

Ervin Santana, the 22-year-old rookie who won the first-



Paul Konerko watches his two-run home run in the first inning Friday.

AP photo

round clincher against the New York Yankees, will try to tie the series for the Angels on Saturday when he pitches against Freddy Garcia.

Eddings, who worked the right-field foul line, was the focus of fans as the game began in twilight with an unusually warm 89-degree temperature. Behind the plate, one spectator held a bright yellow sign referring to the number on the sleeve of Eddings' shirt: "Eddings 88. 87 other guys were busy so we got you!"

Fans booed loudly when Pierzynski was introduced, when the umpires walked out to home plate, when the umps ran to their positions in the field and again when the umps were introduced. A profane chant aimed at Eddings followed briefly.

See ALCS on Page B-2



ALL IN A DAY'S SPORTS

By JIM RIGGS, SPORTS EDITOR

JHS Hopes For Another Surprise Ending

Coming off a 2-7 season, the Jamestown Red Raiders football team's second campaign under head coach Sam Restivo has been quite a turnaround.

Jamestown enters today's home game against Lancaster with a 5-1 record. Even if the Red Raiders lose their final two games, going 5-3 after a 2-7 season has to be considered a success. And they would again play in the Class AA-A Bowl.

However, with a couple of "ifs" involved, Jamestown could finish the 2005 season with a 7-1 record and find itself in the Section 6 Class AA Playoffs.



Sam Restivo will coach his Red Raiders in the postseason, but will it be in the Section 6 Playoffs or the Class AA-A Bowl?

P-J photo by Jim Riggs

The "ifs" are Jamestown defeating Lancaster today (see preview on Page B-3) and then upsetting Orchard Park on the road next Saturday.

If that happened, Jamestown and Orchard Park would be tied for the last Class AA South playoff spot with 5-1 division records. And since the Red Raiders would have defeated Orchard Park, they would get that spot. And Orchard Park, which has been ranked No. 1 among Large Schools in Western New York for most of the season and is ninth in the state Class AA rankings this week, would have to settle for a spot in the Class AA-A Bowl.

It sounds strange, but it would be true.

Stranger things have happened to get the Red Raiders in the Section 6 Playoffs in the past.

The strangest was in 2001 in the final game of the regular season at Clarence. Jamestown went into the game sporting a 5-2 record and with the understanding that the winner of the game would earn the No. 3 seed for the Section 6 Class AA Playoffs. With a loss, the Red Raiders or Clarence would be out of the playoffs completely.

Things looked good after three quarters when Jamestown led 15-6, but Clarence scored 12 fourth-quarter points to pull out an 18-15 victory and it captured the No. 3 seed.

It was a bitter loss and Jamestown head coach Wally Huckno expressed that to his team after the game. Then the players headed to the locker room knowing they had played their final game of 2001.

Meanwhile, Huckno and his staff were gathering up items around the bench area to prepare for the ride home. Some of the coaches' wives were already making plans for the next weekend which they knew would be football free.

Almost 15 minutes had passed since the game ended when someone shouted from midfield that Kenmore East had lost to rival Kenmore West and suddenly everything changed for the Red Raiders.

It had been assumed Kenmore East would easily defeat Kenmore West, so it had the No. 4 seed for the playoffs locked up. But with its loss, suddenly Kenmore East, North Tonawanda and Jamestown were tied for the fourth seed. And because the Red Raiders defeated the other two during the season, they were awarded the playoff berth.

Suddenly the Jamestown coaching staff was rushing to the locker room to inform their players they had second life and would be in the playoffs.

"Talk about sliding in the back door," Huckno said. "I guess it happens in athletics frequently. It's a great to do it, but it's a hell of a way to do it."

Ten years earlier, Jamestown was involved in another final-game playoff scenario with surprising results.

At Strider Field in the finale of the 1991 regular season, the Red Raiders had their backs to the wall. They had a 4-1 record in Division 1 and a 4-3 overall and had to win to possibly earn a wild-card berth in the Section 6 Class A Playoffs.

But that wasn't going to be an easy task.

Jamestown's opponent was Lockport, which came into the game undefeated and riding a 15-game winning streak. The Lions, who had allowed only one touchdown all season, were also ranked No. 3 in the state and No. 2 in Western New York.

That all sounded impressive on paper, but on the field the Red Raiders shocked Lockport with a surprising passing attack and walked away with a 25-6 victory.

That gave Jamestown a 5-1 division record, 5-3 overall, and Huckno thought his team had clinched its wild-card berth in the playoffs.

Five hours after the final play he learned his team had a lot more.

With the victory, the Red Raiders finished tied with Lockport and North Tonawanda for the Division 1 title. The tie-breaker came down to point differential and Jamestown had the advantage by three points over Lockport. So the Red Raiders, who thought they had slipped into the playoffs as a wild card, were declared the Division 1 champions with a 5-3 overall record, in front of Lockport (7-1) and North Tonawanda (6-2).

Lockport still could have lost that game and taken the division title if it had lost by less than 10 points.

So after being relieved his team had won to make the playoffs and expecting to go on the road as a wild card, Huckno learned his team was the division champion and was seeded No. 1, which meant a home game against the No. 4 seed.

"We were elated to make the playoffs," was Huckno's comment immediately after the game.

Then five hours later when he learned his team was the division champion, he said, "We went from the dumper into the king's throne."

Those were surprise endings to Jamestown football seasons in 1991 and 2001. The Red Raiders would love to add 2005 to the list.

S E C T I O N 6 F O O T B A L L

RANDOLPH RULES



Randolph's Nick Jackson stiff-arms Ellicottville's Tyler Dunne during the first half of Friday night's Division 9 football game.

P-J photo by Roger D. Roselli Jr.

Trojans Have Little Trouble With Dunkirk

Chris Stoddard had an near perfect game passing and Brett Mathis recorded his first varsity 100-yard rushing performance as Southwestern (5-1, 6-1) remained tied for the Class B South lead with Lackawanna (6-1) and East Aurora (6-1) with a dominating victory Friday night.

Stoddard hit 8-of-9 passes en route to three touchdowns passes and Mathis gained 122 yards on 10 carries with two touchdowns when the Trojans rolled over winless Dunkirk (0-5, 0-7) at Charles A. Lawson Field.

"We will enjoy this win, but on Monday we will go over the film and focus on Springfield," said winning coach Jay Sirianni.

"We need to win at Springfield to be in the playoffs for sure," said Sirianni. "If we win and East Aurora loses to Lackawanna, we will have a home playoff game."

The Trojans, who put the game on ice in the first quarter by opening up a 21-0 lead, scored on their first six possessions.

Southwestern took only four plays to open the scoring as Mathis capped a 51-yard drive by catching an 11-yard strike from Stoddard. On the preceding play, Stoddard hit J. J. Peterson for 23 yards.

The next series saw Southwestern go 81 yards to paydirt on five plays with Burkholder hauling in a 37-yard strike from Stoddard. That was set up on the preceding play with a 23-yard pass to Mathis.

Burkholder has eight touchdowns pass-



Southwestern's Mikel Bush finds some running room during Friday night's Class B South victory over Dunkirk.

P-J photo by Valory S. Isaacson

es for the season to break the school record set by Jason Slagle and has 29 receptions for the year

On the next possession, the Trojans scored again in six plays with the 43-yard drive being capped by Stoddard finding Pat Walsh from the 6-yard line for his first varsity touchdown.

That touchdown pass by Stoddard tied the school single-season record of 10 set by Dusty Carlson in 1997.

After stopping Dunkirk once more, the Trojans took just two plays to score again as Mathis went 63 yards.

"He made a nice cutback and was off to the races," said Sirianni about the first of two scores in the second stanza.

See TROJANS on Page B-2

State's Top 'D' Team Holds Off Ellicottville, 16-6

By MATTHEW WAKEFIELD
RANDOLPH — It took the Randolph Cardinals, the top-ranked Class D team in the state, a while to get their first first down Friday night. It took them even longer to get their first points and longer still to grab the lead.

Slowly but surely, though, Randolph did each of those things, seizing control of its Division 9 showdown against Ellicottville along the way.

And once the Cardinals had control they didn't let go as they pounded their way to a 16-6 victory on a chilly and foggy night.

"We were struggling," Randolph coach Pat Slater said, referring to pretty much the entire first half. "It took us a while. (Ellicottville) held the ball, they did a good job and we just couldn't get anything going. It took us a while to find a hole in there we could exploit."

The Cardinals (7-0) earned the Division 9 championship with the win and will be the top seed in next weekend's Section 6 Class D playoffs, where they will meet the Panama Panthers. The Eagles (5-2) will be the second seed and will play the Clymer Pirates.

Those seeds would have been reversed if Ellicottville would have won, but it struggled to get anything going offensively in the second half after holding a 6-3 lead at halftime.

After the game it was pointed out to Ellicottville coach Tim Bergan that his team actually looked to be the better of the two for 16 minutes.

See RANDOLPH on Page B-2

FRIDAY NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

Southwestern	38	Allegany-Limestone	30	Silver Creek	21	Maple Grove	34	Randolph	16	Portville	23
Dunkirk	0	Falconer	14	Gowanda	0	Franklinville	19	Ellicottville	6	Catt.-Little Valley	6
Westfield	47	Salamanca	27	East Aurora	26	Lackawanna	42	Orchard Park	6	North Tonawanda	24
Sherman	6	Alden	0	Fredonia	7	Eden	20	West Seneca West	0	Niagara Falls	0

SPORTS

JHS Wins Back-To-Back Volleyball Matches

The Jamestown Lady Raiders (6-7, 10-7) followed up a big win against Frontier Thursday night with a win over Williamsville North (0-12, 0-16), 25-14, 25-9, 25-11, in Erie County Inter-scholastic Conference Division 1 girls volleyball action at the McElrath Gymnasium Friday night.

“It was a totally different feel tonight,” Jamestown coach Fran Carlson said. “We played five tough games (Thursday) against a strong team and then came back and played one of the weaker teams. It wasn’t real

pretty, but we kept the ball in play and had a good team effort.”

Alyssa Johnson led the Lady Raiders with 13 service points, 45 sets and 10 assists, while Alex Caldwell had eight points and 10 spikes, Brittany Christian had five spikes, nine kills and six blocks, Erin Larson had eight points, 11 sets, three assists and five spikes, Becca Zimmerman had six points, six spikes and two blocks and Nikki Fredrickson had nine points in the win.

Jamestown seniors Caldwell, Larson and Zimmerman also celebrated Senior

Night by helping their team get a win.

In the jayvee match, Jamestown won in two games, 25-9, 25-23.

A long jinx ended for host Jamestown on Thursday.

“This is the eighth year with have been playing in the league and we have never beaten Frontier before tonight,” Carlson said after the Lady Red Raiders snapped a 15-match losing streak with a 20-25, 25-20, 25-18, 17-25 and 25-19 decision over Frontier (8-4, 12-6).

“It was a total team effort and everybody stepped up for

us,” said Carlson, whose Lady Red Raiders had been swept earlier in the season at Frontier. “Frontier is always one of the best teams in our league.”

Christian was among the standouts for the Lady Red Raiders with 12 points, 21 spikes, 11 kills and 19 blocks while Zimmerman delivered 10 points, 21 spikes and 10 blocks and Johnson connected for 10 points, 115 sets and 14 assists.

Caldwell added 19 spikes and four kills and Frederickson 17 spikes and four kills in the victory.

Randolph: Opens Second Half With Solid Drive

From Page B-1

“The bad thing is you’ve got to play (32 minutes),” Bergan said.

“I’m upset with what we did because we’re a better football team than you saw tonight,” Bergan added. “I hoped you would see a better football team, but you didn’t. The imposters showed up again.”

Imposters or no, the two teams did seem to switch control of the game at halftime.

The Cardinals got a little boost going into the half when a 30-yard Nick Jackson punt return set up a short drive. They couldn’t get into the end zone after moving the ball to the Ellicottville 5-yard line but a 27-yard David Pihlblad field goal just before intermission cut the Eagles’ lead to 6-3.

For a team that hadn’t gotten its initial first down until 5:22 remained in the half, a three-point halftime deficit wasn’t all that bad.

Randolph took that bit of momentum and rode it into the second half. After taking the opening kickoff, the Cardinals opened up some running room for Jackson and he rattled off three runs of more than 10 yards to set up a second-and-goal at the 2. Quarterback Trae Rogers attempted to sneak in for the score but fumbled the ball into the end zone where it was recovered by Randolph lineman Matt Ring for the touchdown. After Pihlblad’s extra point Randolph led, 10-7.

Slater was pleased to see his team put together a solid drive to open the half.

“We felt that was important,” Slater said. “At halftime we spoke to that issue exactly. We said, ‘Guys, we have to come out in the third quarter. We get the football, it’s important that we establish something and we can go with it.’ And that was big that we were able to do that.”

Ellicottville’s next three possessions actually netted negative yardage as penalties continually forced them into tough situations.

“What did we have, 11,000 miles of penalties?” Bergan asked. “Every time we got something going we got a penalty.”

Those three possessions ended in a lost fumble, a short punt, and a third-down punt by quarterback Tyler Dunne.

On Dunne’s punt, which came mid-way through the fourth quarter, the Eagles were called for a late hit that gave the Cardinals the ball at Ellicottville’s 32. A 20-yard run by Jeff Durow on a third-and-6 moved the ball to the 8 and Durow pounded it in from the 1-yard line two plays later.

Randolph, which also had its share of penalties, was assessed a personal foul after the play and Pihlblad missed the 35-yard extra point. But the Cardinals defense, which has allowed only 22 points all season, had all the points it needed.

The six points the Cardinals surrendered in this game came in the second quarter, when Dunne hit Josh Spaulding on a 23-yard touchdown strike on a fourth-and-13 play.

That was about all that happened in either team’s passing attack as both relied heavily on their ground game, as they have all season.

Jackson led Randolph with 111 yards on 23 carries while Durow had nine carries for 46 yards. For Ellicottville, Mandella Elom carried the ball 23 times for 119 yards.

Bergan had a simple answer for what his team needs to do next week to rebound from the loss.

“Win,” he said. “We have to win, plain and simple. It’s the playoffs, you lose you go home. We have to get back to playing football because we didn’t do that tonight.”

Allegany-Limestone Knocks Off Falconer, 30-14

LIMESTONE — Kyle Custard and John Forsythe were the leaders on offense for Allegany-Limestone as the Gators (3-2, 4-3) produced 318 yards on the ground in downing Falconer, 30-14, in Class C football on Friday night.

Following the second drive of the game, Chris Grace scored on a 59-yard run for a touchdown and Eric Rockwood’s extra point made it 7-0 for the Gators, but the Golden Falcons (3-3, 3-4) answered when Cody Spicer scored on a two-yard run to trim the lead to 7-6.

Custard scored for the

Gators in the second quarter on a 1-yard run to extend their lead to 14-6 and Rockwood drilled a 38-yard field goal for a 17-6 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Spicer helped Falconer cut the Gators’ lead to 17-14 with a 34-yard scoring run, but Custard scored his second touchdown of the contest on a 5-yard run later in the quarter and the Gators led, 24-14.

Allegany-Limestone wrapped things up in the fourth quarter as Forsythe scored on a 5-yard run to put the game out of reach.

Custard had 19 carries for 98 yards and two touchdowns

and Forsythe had 84 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown in the Gator’s win while, defensively, Blake Eaton had eight tackles and two sacks.

Spicer had 23 carries and 116 yards and two touchdowns for the Golden Falcons.

Silver Creek Wins

GOWANDA — Silver Creek quarterback Jon Williams racked up 136 yards and a touchdown on eight of 22 passing attempts to lead the Black Knights (7-0) into at least a tie for the Class C title with a 21-0 win over Gowanda (1-6).

Ryan Simmons added 48 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown, while Andy Schettine had three carries for 40 yards and Jason Bonasera had a 36-yard scoring run to add to the offensive attack.

On defense, Simmons had a pair of interceptions and Bonasera was the team’s leading tackler and Ryan Genco and Kevin Eppinger each had a pair of sacks in the win.

For Gowanda, Jeremy Garvey threw for 145 yards and Evan Kiernan had four catches for 94 yards.

Anderson Has Big Game In Red Dragons’ Victory

Eric Anderson had a night to remember.

The senior scored three touchdowns, including two in the fourth quarter, to break open the game, and registered 19 tackles to lead the Maple Grove Red Dragons to a 34-19 victory over Franklinville in a non-league football game on Friday night.

Teammate Andy Nelson racked up 100 rushing yards on 15 carries and added 10 tackles and an interception as the Red Dragons (5-2) moved into third place in Division 9.

Maple Grove, which led 21-19 at halftime, clinches third place with the win and will host a playoff game next week.

Tom Secky threw for 96 yards, ran for a touchdown and kicked four extra points and Aaron Kibbe had an interception.

For Franklinville, Matt Czerminski carried the ball 30 times for an 211 yards and two touchdowns, while Alex Palmer led the defense with 17 tackles.

Warriors Blank Alden

SALAMANCA — Salamanca (3-3, 4-3) racked up 234 yards on the ground and played solid defense in blanking Alden, 27-0.

In the first quarter, the Warriors capped off a four-play, 61-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge for the touchdown by Jon

Jacobson and a 6-0 lead.

Jack O’Roarke completed a nine-play, 60-yard drive in the second quarter, scoring from 2 yards out and Mike Crandall completed the two-yard conversion for a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Trent Hanies’ four-yard run and an extra point kick from Cody Chase increased the lead to 21-0 and Kyle Deboy caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Crandall in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

O’Roarke led Salamanca with 57 yards on six carries and caught a 60-yard pass to set up the first touchdown while the defense recorded six sacks.

Westfield’s Special Teams Shine In Win Over Sherman

WESTFIELD — Extra as the Wolverines (3-4) had Sherman (0-7) in Division 10

attention to special teams action Friday night.

paid dividends for Westfield, first half in a 47-6 win over Nick Quagliana got things

going on the opening kickoff, running it back 75 yards for the score. After forcing Sherman into a three-and-out on its next possession, Westfield’s Justin Matos returned the ensuing punt 35 yards for a touchdown.

Sherman managed a scoring pass at the end of the first quarter, but Ricky Kimball took the following kickoff 75 yards for a touchdown.

Kimball added 59 yards on five carries and a pair of rushing touchdowns, while Ryan Alonge had six carries for 44 yards and a score and Cody Kyser was 4-for-10 for 62 yards with a touchdown through the air.

Senior lineman Mac Hotchkiss added nine carries for 33 yards in the second half and had 10 tackles, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery on defense, while Kyle Harper had 11 tackles and Adam Robinson had eight tackles and a fumble recovery.

Trojans: Defense Allows Only Three First Downs

From Page B-1

The final touchdown by the Trojans was a nine-play, 90-yard drive that was concluded by Mikel Bush’s 1-yard run.

The key runs during that march were runs of 29 yards by Mathis and 20 by Joel Peterson. Stoddard followed with his fifth straight placement as the Trojans held a commanding 35-0 halftime lead.

Southwestern finished its scoring in the third period as Stoddard booted a 29-yard field goal. Kevin Barry set up that score with a 55-yard kickoff return to the Dunkirk 40 to open the second half.

The Southwestern defense was outstanding as it held Dunkirk to only three first downs, 42 yards rushing on 20 carries and 15 yards passing.

Dunkirk never threatened as it got past mid-field only once.

“Our whole defensive front seven played very well,” said Sirianni. “Joe Czerniak and Jon King played well at tackles as did reserve tackle Ryan Messinger along with the linebackers.”

Burkholder extended his school record to eight interceptions and Stoddard recorded his fifth interception as the Trojans won their 12th straight home game with their third straight 4-0 regular-season record under Sirianni.

In addition to his rushing, Mathis caught three passes for 42 yards and Burkholder three for 51 yards. Joel Peterson added 53 yards on 10 carries and Bush 48 yards on eight carries.

Dunkirk running back Dayqaan Stewart was carried off the field on a stretcher early in the first period and was treated at the hospital, but came back to play in the second half.

ALCS: Garland Doesn’t Allow A Run Until Sixth

From Page B-1

In the middle of the first, a red banner was draped over the front of the right-field bleachers: “Eddings go home.” Fans booed when foul balls were hit near him and mocked him with cheers when he made obvious calls. In the sixth, fans pointed their Thunder Stix toward first base after Vladimir Guerrero struck out, even though Garland’s pitch wasn’t near the dirt, and booed loudly in the seventh when Eddings signaled on Garret Anderson’s line drive that clearly was foul.

Chicago, meanwhile, needed just 12 pitches to take a 3-0 lead.

Scott Podsednik singled on an 0-2 pitch leading off, Tadahito Iguchi sacrificed him to second and Jermaine Dye doubled to right-center to put the White Sox ahead. Lackey, who allowed just 13 homers during the regular season, then made a mistake on a 3-2 offering to Konerko, who was just 4-for-20 in the postseason coming in. Catcher Bengie Molina set is target low and outside, the pitch went high and inside, and there was no doubt when Konerko connected.

The mostly red-clad crowd was stunned. Garland, from nearby Valencia and pitching in front of friends and family, never let Los Angeles back into the game.

Pitching against a team he nearly was traded to and taking the mound for the first time since Oct. 1, Garland allowed three runners in the first five innings. Darin Erstad had the first hard-hit ball, a second-inning, two-out double, but was thrown out trying for third.

Garland didn’t give up any runs until the sixth, when Orlando Cabrera hit a two-run homer down the left-field line. Garland then retired his final 10 batters.

Lackey didn’t have his sharp breaking pitches. He lost for the first time since Aug. 25 and only the second time since the All-Star break, allowing five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Carl Everett’s RBI single in the third made it 4-0, and Konerko singled in a run in the fifth.

Notes: The Angels played Metallica’s “Enter Sandman,” the theme music of Yankee’s closer Mariano Rivera, during the pregame meeting of umpires and managers at home plate.

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SPORTS

Red Raiders Have Plenty Of Motivation For Lancaster Today

By JIM RIGGS

In this turnaround football season for the Jamestown Red Raiders, Coach Sam Restivo kept eyeing the final two games as being huge hurdles. The final game for Jamestown, which is 5-1 after a 2-7 season in 2004, will be at Orchard Park, which is undefeated and ranked No. 1 among large schools in Western New York and ninth in the state Class AA poll. But the first hurdle was supposed to be today when Lancaster visits Strider Field for a 2 p.m. Class AA South game.

Now today's hurdle appears to be a bit lower. Last season, the Redskins were 5-3 overall, but finished in a three-way tie for first place in Class AA South with a 4-1 record. They were expected to again be one of the top teams, particularly with players coming up from a 7-1 junior varsity team in 2004. So the last thing Restivo expected was for his Red Raiders to come into today's game in third place with a 3-1 record in Class AA South and 5-1 overall while Lancaster is fourth at 2-3 and 3-3 and riding a three-game losing streak.

"Lancaster is one of those teams at the beginning of the year that was picked to be a powerhouse," Restivo said, noting the preseason predictions in *Western New York High School Sports*. "Jamestown, if you go by (Editor Dick) Gallagher, we were going to be fourth and middle of the pack, but we have a chance to do much better than that."

That preseason prediction was quite a motiva-

tor for the Red Raiders this season. With a win today and an upset victory at Orchard Park the following week, Jamestown could finish the regular season at 7-1.

However, Restivo was quick to point out, "If we don't finish our season (and suffer two straight losses), Gallagher could be wrong by one game and we could be the middle of the pack."

That's why before Wednesday's practice, the coach said, "I'm going to put that in the kids' hats tonight."

But simply playing Lancaster, which has become somewhat of a rival for Jamestown, should be motivation enough for his players.

"Even if we were 1-5 right now, I would want my kids to be up just because it's Lancaster," Restivo said. "This is a big game."

And it also is big because of the postseason. "We're going to probably be in the (Class AA-A) bowl game and probably not in the Section 6 Playoffs," Restivo said.

But there is still a chance the Red Raiders could get into the sectionals.

If Jamestown won today and then won again next week at Orchard Park, which downed West Seneca West Friday night, all three would be tied for first place in Class AA South with 5-1 records. But since West Seneca West has already clinched a playoff berth, it would come down to the head-to-head outcome between Jamestown and Orchard Park and the Red Raiders would get the final spot.

If the Red Raiders don't win out, they could

still be the top-seeded team for the Class AA-A Bowl.

"Which means we'll get a home game, which is huge," Restivo said.

And he pointed out why.

"Those seniors are getting anxiety separation," Restivo said. "Right about now they know (without a home bowl playoff game) this is going to be the last home game on that field. For the last two or three years this has been the focus of their life — school and family and then football above all else. They have to understand that at least from a competitive standpoint, that after Saturday they don't have a lot of chances to perform for their parents, their friends, peers, teachers, whatever; so it's winding down. There's a next year for me; for those seniors there is no next year."

It will still be a year to remember. Coming off a two-win season, to have only one loss and to be talking about the postseason after six games is pretty amazing.

"It is amazing and I think our kids have played really hard," Restivo said. "The league is clumped together. There's some good teams and the others are average. We lose one or two close games and all of a sudden we're 3-3 instead of 5-1 and we're still the same ballclub. It goes to the credit of the kids that we've pulled out some tough games. We haven't lost a close ballgame."

It could be a close game today. And for Lancaster and Coach Len Jankiewicz, it's a chance

to redeem a disappointing season with a win at Strider Field.

"I think Lenny's got a great ball team," Restivo said. "His squad has played well, they've scored points. I think we can go out and score 20 points. I think Lenny's club is capable of going out and scoring 30 or 40 points. They're offense is built to score points while ours is to score some points and play defense."

And Jamestown loss today could dampen what has been a bright season. That's why the Red Raiders have to worry about simply winning and not what goes along with it.

"The playoff game is going to take care of itself," Restivo said. "I want the kids to play hard because it's Lancaster."

TODAY
All games at 2 p.m. unless noted

Class AA North
Niagara Wheatfield at Lockport
Kenmore West at Williamsville

Class AA South
Frontier at Clarence
Lancaster at Jamestown

Class A North
Albion at Sweet Home
Grand Island at Kenmore East
Williamsville East at Starpoint

Class B South
Springville at Olean, 7:30 p.m.
Akron at Maryvale
Tonawanda at Newfane

Class C
Wilson at JFK
Cleveland Hill at Cassadaga Valley

Division 9
Frewsburg at Pine Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Division 10
Forestville at Chautauqua Lake
Brocton at Panama
West Valley at Clymer

Non-League
Lewiston-Porter at Iroquois

WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Bowser Feeling Fine, Running Well At Cortland

By SCOTT KINDBERG

When Dustin Bowser arrived at SUNY Cortland in August for the Red Dragons' preseason football camp, he wasn't sure how much, if any, he was going to play. How did he know?

Well, for one, the 2004 Southwestern Central School graduate was fourth on the depth chart among running backs and, No. 2, his personal profile wasn't included in the team's media guide.

But considering what he'd been through six months earlier, the fact he was even cleared to put on a helmet and pads was cause for celebration.

For it was in late January that the 2003 *Post-Journal* Player of the Year, was diagnosed with a rare bacterial infection called Lemierre's Syndrome, which left him in critical condition in a Syracuse hospital where he spent four days on life support.

Even upon his return to his Celoron home, there were questions whether he would ever see the field again.

"(The Cortland coaching staff) pretty much had planned on me not playing," Bowser said.

Guess what?

He's proving them wrong.

As the Red Dragons (4-1, 3-0) prepare for today's huge game against New Jersey Athletic Conference foe and fourth-ranked Rowan (4-0, 3-0), Bowser will be in the starting backfield for the third straight game.

With Matt Rickert, the starter at the beginning of the season, injured three weeks ago, Bowser has made the most of his opportunity. In five games, including two starts, Bowser has rushed for a team-leading 361 yards on 72 carries and scored four touchdowns.

After a slow start in the season opener against Brockport (eight carries, 11 yards), Bowser has put it together quite nicely, fashioning strong efforts against The College of New Jersey (16 carries, 84 yards, on touchdown), Kean (9-103-1), Buffalo State (18-76-0) and Montclair State (21-87-2).

The illness, which resulted in a loss of 20 pounds off his 5-foot-8, 175-pound frame, is now a distant memory.

"I worked as hard as I could," Bowser said. "I hit the weights really hard and in the first scrimmage I did as good as the starter."

By the second scrimmage, the gap between starter and backup was narrowing even more.

"When we started putting the gear on, the guys on the team said I was the hardest kid to tackle, and I tested out well," Bowser said. "I worked hard this summer and I got my 40 time back in the 4.4 area."

The hard work has obviously paid off, highlighted by a 69-yard burst for a touchdown against Kean in Week Four.

"It was an inside zone play," Bowser recalled, "and I got caught up in the line. It was really funny. ... Everybody stopped running and all of a sudden I was running out of the pile. There was nobody within 20 yards of me."

Two weeks earlier, at the College of New Jersey, Bowser scored on a 24-yard touchdown run on the game's final play to secure the victory.

"I'm almost back where I used to be," he said. "I knew I was going to have a good season. Now they're starting to give me the ball more."

Jay Lindell (Lakewood/Southwestern) turned in quite a performance at the James Madison University Invitational earlier this week.

The senior took a one-stroke lead in individual play into Tuesday's final round and ended up second after posting a 66-69-66-201, a JMU team record for 54 holes. The previous team mark was 203 set during the 2002-03 JMU Invitational.

Mike Kirby of George Mason was the champion after recording rounds of 66-



Dustin Bowser leads SUNY Cortland in rushing heading into today's game against fourth-ranked Rowan.

Photo courtesy of Dan Padavona cortlandfootball.com

70-61-197, four shots in front of Lindell.

Meanwhile, St. Bonaventure played under-par golf in Tuesday's final round, but the Bonnies still could not move up in the standings.

The Bonnies posted a total of 4-under par 280 in Tuesday's round after playing the first two rounds in even par. St. Bonaventure's tournament total of 848 left it 12 shots behind winner George Mason and tied with Delaware for eighth place in the 12-team field.

Bonnies' sophomore **Ryan Swanson (Sherman/Sherman)** finished in a tie for fifth place in the 64-man field at 5-under par 208. Highlighting his tournament was a career-best 68 in the final round. Swanson shot 71 and 69 in his first two rounds.

St. Bonaventure will complete its fall schedule this weekend at the Binghamton University NBT Bank Classic.

The University at Buffalo wrestling team is tied for second, according to the Mid-America Conference Preseason Coaches' poll, and an area resident figures to play a prominent role.

Senior **Garrett Hicks (Chautauqua/Chautauqua Lake)** is ranked second in the conference at 184 pounds behind Kent State's Alex Camargo. Hicks, who lost to Camargo in overtime in the team's dual meet meeting last year, finished the season 22-18 overall and 3-2 in MAC dual meets. His victory total was the 23rd best in the nation.

The Bulls, coached by **Jim Beichner, a Cassadaga Valley Central School graduate**, begin their season on Nov. 5 at the Slippery Rock Open.

Nick Emley (Randolph/Randolph) recorded three solo tackles and three assists, including one stop for a loss; broke up a pass; and intercepted another in Waynesburg's 38-21 victory over Bethany last Saturday.

Emley returned the interception 35 yards.

Morehead State scored 17 unanswered points in the second half last Saturday and improved to 1-0 in the Pioneer League South Division with a 31-12 victory at Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

With the win, the Eagles improve to 5-1 overall.

Andy Sturzenbecker (Jamestown/Jamestown) is a starting linebacker for the Eagles. Through five games — no statistics were available from the Jacksonville game — the red-shirt sophomore has nine solo tackles and nine assists; 4 ½ tackles for loss; one sack; and two passes deflected.

Junior linebacker **Nick Gatto (Bemus Point/Maple Grove)** had a team-high 10 tackles in Alfred University's 49-19 homecoming victory over Hartwick last Saturday.

The win improved the Saxons' record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Empire 8 Conference.

For the season, Gatto, the team's leading tackler, has 24 solo tackles, including one for a loss, and 27 assists. He has also broken up four passes.

Ryan Katta (Forestville/Forestville) had six solo tackles, four assists, 2 ½ tackles for loss and one sack.

Jehuu Caulcrick (Findley Lake/Clymer) is the second-leading rusher for the 16th-ranked Michigan State Spartans, heading into today's game at 15th-ranked Ohio State.

In five games, Caulcrick has run for 355 yards on 58 carries (6.1 average).

The Spartans' game against the Buckeyes will be televised on ABC (Channel 7) at noon today.

Susan Johnson (Salamanca/Salamanca) was named the women's volleyball player of the week by the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association.

A junior outside hitter at the University of Rochester, Johnson total 79 kills and 71 digs during four matches a few weeks ago against Ithaca, Case Western Reserve and Emory and New York University. She added three aces and eight blocks, boasting a .274 hitting average.

Johnson had 24 kills and 21 digs against Ithaca, and 55 kills 50 digs, two aces and seven blocks in the remaining three matches.

Stephanie DeGolier (Cassadaga/Cassadaga Valley) had 10 kills and 10 blocks in Fredonia State's volleyball victory over Union last week.

But the Blue Devils, 21-6 and ranked fourth in the most recent New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association poll, saw their eight-match winning streak snapped on Tuesday with a loss to Penn State Behrend.

DeGolier had 18 kills in the losing cause.

The Fredonia State men finished second of 11 teams last Saturday at the Hamilton College Invitational.

The Blue Devils finished six points behind Queens (Ont.) University, and finished ahead of two teams ranked ahead of them in the regional poll.

The Fredonia State women were eighth of 11 teams at Hamilton.

The teams are coached by **Nolan Swanson**, a 1994 Sherman Central School graduate.

Dan Moore (Lakewood/Southwestern), a senior at Geneseo, placed 14th at the Ohio Wesleyan Pre-National Cross Country Open last Friday, helping the Knights to a second-place finish.

Moore posted a time of 27:08, the top placement among Geneseo runners.

Nicolette Newton (Forestville/Forestville) led Hilbert College with six kills in its volleyball loss to Penn State-Behrend last week.

Heather Jaroszynski (Falconer/Falconer) is a freshman on the University at Buffalo's women's track and field teams.

A five-time letter winner at Falconer Central School, Jaroszynski finished second in the pentathlon at the 2005 Section 6 championships.

Damcott Leads Way At Dunkirk Invite Fredonia Claims Team Titles

DUNKIRK — Michelle Damcott of Sherman and the Fredonia girls and boys teams were the area cross country champions in the sixth annual Dunkirk Invitational on Friday afternoon.

Damcott took the girls race in 21:06 as she outsprinted Krissy Karlson of Fredonia, who came in at 21:10, in the last 110 yards down the straightaway to win.

Carlson's runnerup finish capped quite a team effort for the Fredonia girls.

Emily Wendell was third (21:15), Kaitlyn Marshall fourth (21:28), Danny Verhague sixth (21:46), Alyssa Buckley seventh (21:50) and Emily Swartz 10th that carried the Lady Hillbillies to the crown with 22 points.

Randolph, led by Christina DiLallo's fifth-place finish at 21:38, was second with 57 points followed by Sherman with 70 points, Dunkirk with 102 points, Silver Creek with 135 points and Ripley and Gowanda were incomplete.

Leah Genung of Dunkirk came in eighth with a 21:51 and Alyssa Cole of Sherman ninth with a 22:08 on the 3.1-mile course.

In the boys race, Fredonia didn't have a runner finish in the top four, but had the next six after that to take the title with 35 points.

St. Francis was second with 55 points, Gowanda was next with 87 points, Silver Creek had 98 points, Dunkirk 130 points, Sherman 135 points and Ripley and Randolph were incomplete.

Danny Wright paced Fredonia by finishing fifth with an 18:01.

Next for the Hillbillies were Darton Wendell sixth at 18:07, Steve Green seventh at 18:09, Wes Buehler eighth at 18:11, Will Bobseine ninth at 18:13 and Tom Malikowski 10th at 18:17.

Greg Pirarunas of St. Francis was the winner with a 17:27, which is the second-best time ever in this meet, bettered only by Bill Buckenmeyer of Alexander from Section 5 with a 17:09 in 2001.

Danielle Green, the former Randolph star, holds the girls record with a 20:01.

Trevor Steves of Gowanda placed second to the St. Francis standout with a 17:49 with Paul Goodwyn of St. Francis third at 17:54 and Christian Torres of Dunkirk fourth at 17:56.

BOYS
1. Greg Pirarunas (SF), T — 17:27; 2. Trevor Steves (G); 3. Paul Goodwyn (SF); 4. Christian Torres (D); 5. Danny Wright (F); 6. Darton Wendell (F); 7. Steve Green (F); 8. Wes Buehler (F); 9. Will Bobseine (F); 10. Tom Malikowski (F).

GIRLS
1. Michelle Damcott (S), T — 21:06; 2. Krissy Carlson (F); 3. Emily Wendell (F); 4. Kaitlyn Marshall (F); 5. Christina DiLallo (R); 6. Danny Verhague (F); 7. Alyssa Buckley (F); 8. Leah Genung (D); 9. Alyssa Cole (S); 10. Emily Swartz (F).

Meghan Raynor, Westrom To Meet For Singles Title

LAKEWOOD — Unbeaten Meghan Raynor of Chautauqua Lake and Karin Westrom of Maple Grove will meet for the third time this season next week to decide the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Athletic Conference girls tennis singles championship.

Raynor, the defending champion, has prevailed in the first two outings over Westrom during the regular season and they will battle at noon Monday for the crown.

Raynor, the top seed, prevailed over her sister, Jenna, 6-2, 6-0, in the semifinals where Westrom defeated Elynn Smith of Southwestern, 6-1, 6-2.

In the quarterfinals, Meghan Raynor stopped Brittany Ganey of Dunkirk, 6-0, 6-0, and Jenna Raynor dropped Brianna Johnson of Maple Grove, 6-1, 6-2.

Westrom, the second seed,

took care of Stephanie Wisniewski of Dunkirk, 6-1, 6-0, and Smith, the third seed, knocked off Katrina Johnston of Fredonia, 6-1, 6-0.

Jenna Raynor and Smith will also battle for third place at noon Monday at the Lakewood Family YMCA when the doubles will start.

The doubles will finish on Tuesday and then the top four singles and doubles travel to the Village Glen in Williamsville on Friday and Saturday for the Section 6 Tournament.

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SPORTS

Wie Fires Career-Best 65 At Samsung

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — For a 16-year-old girl, Michelle Wie knows plenty about the birds and bees.

In an awesome display of birdies that shot her into contention Friday with a career-best 65, Wie got a fortuitous ruling at Bighorn Golf Club by getting relief from a desert bush where a few dozen bees were hovering.

She wound up her entertaining afternoon at the Samsung World Championship two shots behind Grace Park, who recovered from a four-putt double bogey to shoot a 6-under 66, her lowest score of the year.

Park, who was at 11-under 133, will be paired with Wie in the final group Saturday.

Annika Sorenstam bogeyed her final two holes for an even-par 71 and joined the group at 9 under that included Wie and 19-year-old Paula Creamer (69).

Wie's tee shot on the par-4 14th lodged at the base of a Gold Lantana plant, and it appeared Wie would have to

take a one-shot penalty for an unplayable lie. Instead, she recalled a rare golf tournament she watched on TV when a player got relief because of fire ants, and summoned rules official Jim Haley.

Haley gave her a free drop under the "Decisions of Golf," which allows for relief when "it is unreasonable to expect the player to play from such a dangerous situation" such as a rattlesnake or bees' nest. Wie blasted out of the lie where green grass met desert sand, onto the green and escaped with a par.

On the second day of her professional debut, the bogey-free 65 was her lowest score in 30 professional events. Her previous best was a 66 in the third round of the 2003 Kraft Nabisco Championship.

Michelin Championship

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Briny Baird had an "accidental" hole-in-one on his way to a 5-under 66 and a two-shot lead midway through the Michelin Championship.

Two courses, the par-72 TPC at Summerlin, and the par-71 TPC at The Canyons, were used the first two days. The final two rounds will be played at Summerlin.

Baird, one stroke in front beginning his day at The Canyons, was 15 under.

Tour rookie Ryan Moore, the 2004 NCAA and U.S. Amateur champion and 2005 college player of the year out of UNLV, birdied six of his first nine holes at The Canyons and finished with an 8-under 63 that pulled him into a five-way tie for second with Kevin Stadler (66), Paul Goydos (65), Shigeki Maruyama (65) and Bart Bryant (65).

Masters and PGA champion Phil Mickelson failed to make the cut, which came at 6 under. He followed his opening 67 with a 71 to finish at 5-under 138.

Baird aced the 145-yard 12th hole at the TPC at The Canyons, a shot he thought he had pulled, but ended up in the cup.

Seniors

SPRING, Texas (AP) — Jay Haas got off to a fast start in his bid to win consecutive Champions Tour events, shooting a 7-under 65 for a share of the first-round lead with Des Smyth and Morris Hatafsky in the Administaff Small Business Classic.

The 51-year-old Haas, still active on the PGA Tour, won the Greater Hickory Classic on Sunday in North Carolina for his first victory on the 50-and-over tour.

Haas, a nine-time winner on the PGA Tour who will receive the U.S. Golf Association's 2006 Bob Jones Award for distinguished sportsmanship, had an eagle and five birdies in his bogey-free round on the Augusta Pines course.

Hale Irwin was a stroke back along with Brad Bryant, Bobby Wadkins and Mark McNulty, and Mike Sullivan, Danny Edwards, Dave Barr and Gil Morgan opened with 67s.



Roger Clemens will take the mound today when the Houston Astros meet St. Louis in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series.

AP photo

Rocket Ready To Ride Again Today In Game 3

HOUSTON (AP) — The last time we saw Roger Clemens, he was riding in from the bullpen for his first relief appearance in 21 years and rescuing the Astros in the longest postseason game ever played.

The final Houston pitcher available, he threw three shutout innings and struck out four of his 11 batters to earn the victory as the Astros beat Atlanta 7-6 in 18 innings Sunday to advance to the NL championship series.

It was an astounding performance for a 43-year-old power pitcher on two days of rest, yet another unforgettable moment to add to his ever-growing legend.

But Clemens is much more comfortable on the mound when he starts, and that's what he'll do today in Game 3 of the best-of-seven NLCS against St. Louis. With the series tied 1-1, right-hander Matt Morris is scheduled to pitch for the Cardinals.

"I hope my energy level will be high. If not, I'll try and find other ways as far as drawing off the crowd or certain situations, trying to get my energy where it needs to be," Clemens said Friday, dark stubble stretched neatly across his round face.

The Rocket is remarkable, but he must be tired by now, too. He struggled with a strained hamstring down the stretch and pitched 2 1/3 innings this season, leading the major leagues with a 1.87 ERA.

He's put off retirement twice and already has just about everything a pitcher could hope for: a record seven Cy Young Awards, 341 wins, two World Series rings and a sure ticket to the Hall of Fame.

Yet there's one more thing Clemens would love to do — lead his hometown team to its first World Series, bringing Astros mainstays Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell along with him.

"Hopefully, we're moving into reaching for higher places," Clemens said. "The opportunity is there. You know, we see it and hear it and it might not come around again and we might not have that opportunity. We know that there are a handful of us that are a little bit older on this club and might not get that chance, so in that sense there is an urgency."

The Rocket had a great opportunity to do it last year, but he blew a lead in Game 7 at St. Louis. Now, he gets a chance to avenge that loss, and he's always relished a challenge.

"I'll tell you this, Clemens will be ready," Houston manager Phil Garner said. "The man never ceases to amaze me."

And Garner only had to recount Sunday's effort to explain what he meant.

"The look that you saw in his face was total resolve," Garner said. "I don't think it was a matter of how long it was going to take, he was going to do whatever it took and I don't think I could have gotten the ball out of his hand anyway, and it was his game."

Of course, if the Astros lose three times in the next four games, Saturday could be Clemens' final appearance in the majors — but he doesn't want to think about all that yet.

"I've been trying to shut it down for two years and I still can't answer that now," Clemens said. "I'm glad I left that percentage point open."

He said a lot of things have changed for him since his mother, Bess, died on Sept. 14. That night, he pitched perhaps the most important game of the regular season for the Astros, beating Florida 10-2 to pull Houston within a half-game of the Marlins for the wild-card lead.

"There's a big part of my heart that's missing now with my mother gone, that's just the way it is. I knew I pitched for her but I didn't realize how much that I did," Clemens said. "Some of my will is gone, but not all of it. You just look at things different. Like I said, every time I hear the anthem, I think about her, I think about seeing her face for the last time and that's where I'm trying to draw my strength from and I owe that to my teammates."

Finding a way to beat Clemens is tough enough with a healthy lineup, and the Cardinals are banged-up going into Game 3.

Left fielder Reggie Sanders' neck was still bothering him after an awkward fall on the warning track during St. Louis' 4-1 loss at home in Game 2 on Thursday night, and right fielder Larry Walker also has a sore neck.

Sanders and Walker each said they would play Saturday. "This is crunch time, so I'll definitely be out there," Sanders said, adding that his teammates are not awed by Clemens. "No mystique there. I think it's more just about him knowing himself and knowing what he's capable of doing and hitting his spots."

The Astros will probably close the roof at Minute Maid Park, making the sellout crowd even louder.

"I've seen players in other cities that were very popular. I've never seen anybody have such a large and rapid impact as Roger Clemens when he came to the Houston Astros," catcher Brad Ausmus said. "He's the face of baseball in the city of Houston."

And Clemens understands what this series means around here.

"Ever since I've come home to pitch, my job has been more than just about pitching," he said.

He's back to work on today.

Flyers Upend Penguins In Overtime, 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Rathje scored 3:17 into overtime, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.

Maxime Talbot's fluke goal with 8:03 completed Pittsburgh's rally from a four-goal deficit, but the Penguins (0-1-4) couldn't pull out their first victory in their fourth consecutive overtime game.

Shortly after the Penguins killed Philadelphia's two-man advantage in the extra session, Rathje took a slap shot that appeared to bounce in off the crossbar.

Simon Gagne had two goals and two assists, and Keith Primeau, Joni Pitkanen and Derian Hatcher also scored for Philadelphia, which won for the second time in four games.

Sidney Crosby, John LeClair, Ryan Malone and Dick Tarnstrom also scored for Pittsburgh.

Maple Leafs 9, Thrashers 1

Jeff O'Neill scored a goal in each period for his second hat trick against Atlanta in two seasons and Toronto routed the Thrashers and rookie goalie Michael Garnett.

O'Neill scored his 200th career goal to give the Maple Leafs a 1-0 lead in the first period. His second goal was the first of three for Toronto in the middle period, and he added a third when the Maple Leafs blew the game open with four goals in the final period.

O'Neill picked up where he left off

against the Thrashers before the lockout. He had a hat trick in a 4-3 win over Atlanta on Jan. 16, 2004, while playing with Carolina.

The Maple Leafs scored seven goals in 14 power-play opportunities.

Play was halted midway through the final period when a fight broke out between Toronto's Eric Lindros and Atlanta's Niclas Havelid among others. When play resumed, another brawl was touched off after Maple Leafs forward Darcy Tucker, who had a goal and three assists, was knocked to the ice behind the Thrashers' net.

Blackhawks 3, Avalanche 2

Nikolai Khabibulin played his best game in goal since signing with Chicago, and the Blackhawks scored on all three chances in a shootout to beat Colorado.

Colorado's Joe Sakic matched Tyler Arnason on the first shot of the shootout, but rookie Marek Svatos missed the net after Chicago's Tuomo Ruutu scored at the other end. Pavel Vorobiev sealed the Blackhawks' second win of the season by beating Colorado goalie Peter Budaj to the glove side.

Jaroslav Spacek scored in the first period and Kyle Calder put the Blackhawks up 2-1 with six minutes left in regulation, lifting in a rebound after Budaj made a difficult save against Arnason.

But Chicago, just like it had all game, couldn't keep players out of the penalty box.

John-Michael Liles put a hard slap shot past Khabibulin with 2:03 left in regulation.

Sakic had given Colorado a 1-0 lead in the first period with his 544th career goal that tied him with Maurice Richard for 21st on the NHL list.

Stars 3, Oilers 2

Steve Ott scored his first goal of the season with 8:15 left in the third period and Johan Hedberg turned aside 33 shots for Dallas.

Hedberg was solid in his season debut as Stars coach Dave Tippett gave starter Marty Turco the night off.

Jussi Jokinen and Bill Guerin also had goals for the Stars, who beat the Flames in Calgary on Thursday and swept consecutive games in Alberta.

Jason Smith and Jani Rita scored for Edmonton, and Jarret Stoll added two assists.

Canucks 5, Wild 3

Richard Park had the go-ahead goal and two assists against his old team, leading Vancouver past Minnesota.

On an assist from new linemate Markus Naslund, Park fired an uncontested wrist shot from the back of the left circle that got past goalie Dwayne Roloson early in the third period.

Naslund, Anson Carter and Ryan Kesler also scored for the Canucks, who came back with a spirited effort after a sluggish, embarrassing 6-0 loss here to the Wild here two nights ago.

Cougars Clinch Second Place; Cardinals Win Again

SINCLAIRVILLE — Jenna Beichner recorded 16 points, four aces, 15 spikes and four kills as Cassadaga Valley (8-3, 11-3) clinched second place behind Randolph in Division 2 girls volleyball by turning back Chautauqua Lake, 25-17, 25-19, 23-25 and 25-21 on Friday.

Alicia Morley contributed 10 points and an ace, Brandi Storer nine points, 47 sets and 20 assists while Cassadaga Valley teammate Kari Barmore added 15 spikes and 11 kills.

Jenny McMahon had 30 hits, 11 kills, nine points and

three aces, Kelly Marlinski 34 hits and four kills, Meredith Sheesley 33 sets and three assists, Katrina Brown 42 sets and Elizabeth Michalak 10 points and an ace for Chautauqua Lake.

Cassadaga Valley clinched first place in the junior varsity competition by beating Chautauqua Lake.

Rutledge Stands Out

Jenny Rutledge racked up 65 sets and 16 service points and Beth Crandall had 18 points and 10 kills to lead Cattaraugus-Little Valley (6-5) to a win over Maple Grove (3-8,

6-8), 26-24, 22-25, 25-23, 25-22.

Maple Grove was led by Karen Oste with 17 points, 17 hits and five kills, while Megan Wright had 19 hits and six kills, Catherine Strickland had 17 hits and six kills and Elizabeth Caruso had 56 sets.

Maple Grove won the jayvee match.

Cards Win 17th Straight

SALAMANCA — Kaitlin Erdmann had 31 spikes, 17 kills and seven points, Erica Adams 30 spikes and 12 kills and Hilary Wadsworth 15 points and 65 sets when cham-

pion Randolph (11-0, 17-1) prevailed over Salamanca (4-8, 9-8), 25-16, 25-22 and 25-19.

Erin Carlson produced 19 spikes and five kills and Sierra Finch added seven points in the victory.

Siblea McFarland had 21 assists, 10 points, one and one block, Danielle Reynolds 22 digs, six kills and four points, Danielle Whitcomb 23 digs, six points, five points and five aces and Shawna Siperek nine kills for Salamanca.

Salamanca jayvees (10-2, 15-2) captured the junior varsity match.

Gowanda Wins, SWCS Loses In Volleyball

GOWANDA — Lani Stevens had 18 points, nine aces, 19 hits and five kills as Gowanda (4-7, 6-13) swept Dunkirk (2-8, 2-9), 28-26, 25-20 and 25-15, in Division 1 girls volleyball on Friday.

Michelle Regan delivered nine points, three aces and 19 digs and Christy Elder 15 hits, three kills and three blocks for Gowanda. Katie Griffin had 11 hits and two kills and Leanne Giambone 4 sets and five assists.

Amanda Mazurek recorded four kills, three aces and two points, Cassie White eight kills, two aces and four assists and Malaysa Mosier two kills, seven assists and three points in the loss.

Dunkirk took the junior varsity match in three games.

A-L Wins

ALLEGANY — Andrea Peck had 13 points, six aces and 10 kills when Allegany-Limestone (6-5, 8-10) defeated Southwestern (5-6), 21-25, 25-23, 25-22 and 25-18.

Lacey Grove had 12 points, five aces, 10 kills and three blocks and Jessica Tingley also delivered 12 points and six aces.

Southwestern was victorious in three games in junior varsity competition.

Panama Boys Record 13th Soccer Victory Of Year

PANAMA — Panama racked up its 13th victory of the year as seven different players scored in a 7-0 shutout over Pine Valley (0-8, 0-13) in Division 3 boys soccer on Friday.

Panama (7-2, 13-2) began its scoring run nine minutes into the first half when Tyler Saulsgiver knocked in a goal off an assist from Eric Fish.

Sean Brown made it 2-0 four minutes later with Vincent Fye assisting on the play. Justin Jones posted an unassisted goal at the 22-minute mark and Ben Abate completed the scoring in the period with Fish getting his second assist.

In the second half, Alan Wescott scored two minutes in with Abate getting the assist,

Andrew Kell added another goal as Fish earned his third assist of the game and Tucker Stevenson closed things out with four minutes left, with Wescott earning the assist on the goal.

Ryan Card got the victory in goal for the Panthers, collecting five saves, while Matt Easterly-Press had 18 saves for Pine Valley.

Wolverines Edge Frewsburg In Defensive Struggle

FREWSBURG — An outstanding defensive effort by both teams was the story on Friday when Westfield visited Frewsburg (10-0, 12-3-1) for a non-league boys soccer matchup and when it was over, the Wolverines managed to

edge the Bears, 1-0.

Westfield (8-0, 12-2) produced the lone goal of the game when Jamie Quadri knocked in an unassisted goal at the 32-minute mark of the first half.

In the second half, Frewsburg applied pressure on Westfield's

defense and came through with nine shots on goal, including some breakthrough opportunities, but could not cash in against the Wolverines' Andrew Webster, who had 10 saves on the day.

John Rachuna had seven saves for the Bears.

McGinnis Scores Pair Of Goals, Falconer Ties Olean In Soccer

OLEAN — Falconer's Andrew McGinnis produced a pair of goals as the Golden Falcons battled to a 2-2 tie with Olean in Division 1 boys soccer on Friday.

McGinnis, who has delivered six goals in the last three games, was assisted on both scores by Jay Card.

Olean's Tyler Peterson matched McGinnis with two

goals for Olean, assisted by Stricker and Grabowski.

Luke Gustafson had 10 saves for the Golden Falcons to secure the win while Matt Dirisio had four saves for Olean.

YARDSTICK

	Ellicottville	Randolph
First Downs	10	9
Yards Rushing	34-142	37-175
Yards Passing	26	3
Passes-Int	3-11-2	1-7-1
Punts	4-28.5	3-28
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-60	9-80
Ellicottville	0 6 0 0 — 6	
Randolph	0 3 7 6 — 16	
ElI—Spaulding 23 pass from Dunne (run failed)		
Ran—Pihlblad 27 field goal		
Ran—Rising recovered fumble in end zone (Pihlblad kick)		
Ran—Durow 1 run (kick failed)		

SPORTS

NASCAR

NASCAR-Nextel-UAW-GM Quality 500 Lineup
By The Associated Press
After Thursday's qualifying, race Saturday
At Lowe's Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.

- Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
- (38) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 193.216 mph.
 - (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 193.126.
 - (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 192.850.
 - (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 192.706.
 - (18) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 192.671.
 - (6) Mark Martin, Ford, 192.014.
 - (97) Kurt Busch, Ford, 191.959.
 - (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 191.864.
 - (41) Casey Mears, Dodge, 191.823.
 - (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.714.
 - (1) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 191.544.
 - (21) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 191.394.
 - (5) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 191.381.
 - (22) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, 191.008.
 - (10) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 190.948.
 - (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 190.779.
 - (66) Kevin Lepage, Ford, 190.772.
 - (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 190.712.
 - (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 190.678.
 - (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 190.597.
 - (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 190.490.
 - (27) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 190.409.
 - (7) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 190.335.
 - (32) Bobby Hamilton Jr., Chevrolet, 190.074.
 - (25) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 189.934.
 - (26) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 189.873.
 - (27) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 189.827.
 - (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 189.720.
 - (42) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 189.633.
 - (40) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 189.567.
 - (21) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 189.547.
 - (15) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 189.527.
 - (9) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 189.387.
 - (39) David Stremme, Dodge, 189.374.
 - (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 189.308.
 - (4) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 189.003.
 - (19) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 188.923.
 - (51) Stuart Kirby, Chevrolet, 188.469.
 - (11) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 188.003.
 - (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, owner points.
 - (41) Jeff Green, Dodge, owner points.
 - (17) Travis Kvapil, Dodge, owner points.
 - (09) Johnny Sauter, Dodge, 188.212.

Failed to Qualify

- (36) Boris Said, Chevrolet, 188.147.
- (80) Carl Long, Chevrolet, 187.617.
- (50) Jimmy Spencer, Dodge, 187.013.
- (37) Mike Garvey, Dodge, 186.348.
- (2) P.J. Jones, Chevrolet, no speed.
- (95) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, no speed.

NASCAR-Busch-Dollar General 300, Lineups
At Lowe's Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.

- Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187.735.
 - (39) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 186.638.
 - (57) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 186.425.
 - (41) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 186.111.
 - (58) Regan Smith, Dodge, 185.899.
 - (22) Kenny Wallace, Ford, 185.874.
 - (20) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 185.759.
 - (79) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 185.675.
 - (2) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 185.631.
 - (18) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 185.376.
 - (66) Greg Biffle, Ford, 185.357.
 - (11) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 185.306.
 - (21) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 185.052.
 - (8) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 185.020.
 - (64) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 184.799.
 - (9) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 184.735.
 - (10) Brent Sherman, Ford, 184.685.
 - (60) Carl Edwards, Ford, 184.660.
 - (47) Jon Wood, Ford, 184.641.
 - (55) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 184.043.
 - (1) Johnny Sauter, Dodge, 183.867.
 - (33) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 183.499.
 - (23) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 183.486.
 - (90) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 183.212.
 - (19) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 182.976.
 - (6) Bill Elliott, Dodge, 182.747.
 - (27) David Green, Ford, 182.723.
 - (72) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 182.513.
 - (29) Stacy Compton, Ford, 182.303.
 - (44) Justin Labonte, Chevrolet, 181.898.
 - (40) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 181.818.
 - (7) Jeff Fuller, Chevrolet, 181.476.
 - (32) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 181.415.
 - (35) Jason Keller, Ford, 180.820.
 - (4) Kevin Hamlin, Dodge, 180.355.
 - (38) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 180.192.
 - (12) Steadman Marlin, Dodge, 179.330.
 - (14) David Stremme, Dodge, 179.235.
 - (34) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, Owner Points
 - (36) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, Owner Points
 - (5) Adrian Fernandez, Chevrolet, Owner Points
 - (25) Ashton Lewis Jr., Ford, Owner Points
 - (81) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Past Champion

- Failed to Qualify
- (40) Kertus Davis, Chevrolet, 181.263.
 - (15) Michel Jourdain Jr., Ford, 180.542.
 - (99) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 178.501.
 - (49) Steve Grissom, Ford, 178.430.
 - (23) Mark Green, Chevrolet, 176.985.
 - (67) Johnny Benson, Dodge, 175.821.
 - (26) Kim Crosby, Chevrolet, no speed.

YARDSTICKS

	Dunkirk	SWC
First Downs	3	13
Yards Rushing	42	255
Yards Passing	15	148
Passes-Int	1-12-2	10-13-0
Punts	6-29	1-31
Fumbles-Lost	0	0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	3-20
Dunkirk	0 10 0 0 — 0	
SWC	21 14 3 0 — 38	
SWC — Mathis	11 pass from Stoddard (Stoddard kick).	
SWC — Burkholder	37 pass from Stoddard (Stoddard kick).	
SWC — Walsh	6 pass from Stoddard (Stoddard kick).	
SWC — Walsh	63 run (Stoddard kick).	
SWC — Bush	1 run (Stoddard kick).	
SWC — Stoddard	29 field goal.	

	Silver Creek	Gowanda
First Downs	14	10
Yards Rushing	146	57
Yards Passing	136	145
Passes-Int	8-12-0	8-22-3
Punts	5-21	4-31
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-28	5-35
Silver Creek	14 7 0 0 — 21	
Gowanda	0 0 0 0 — 0	
SC — Jason Bonsera	36 run (Matt Johengen kick)	
SC — Ryan Simmons	4 run (Johengen kick)	
SC — C.J. Eggleston	3 run (Johengen kick)	

	Falconer	All-Limestone
First Downs	9	14
Yards Rushing	184	318
Yards Passing	12	8
Passes-Int	2-11-0	1-5-2
Punts	3	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-15	4-40
Falconer	6 0 8 0 — 14	
All-Limestone	7 10 7 6 — 30	
Fal — Grace	59 run (Rockwood kick)	
Fal — Spicer	2 run (kick failed)	
Fal — Custard	1 run (Rockwood kick)	
Fal — Rockwood	38 field goal	
Fal — Spicer	34 run (Spicer run)	
Fal — Custard	5 run (Rockwood kick)	
Fal — Forsythe	5 run (kick failed)	

	Franklinville	Maple Grove
First Downs	13	17
Yards Rushing	239	210
Yards Passing	9	96
Passes-Int	3-16-2	7-15-0
Punts	3-26-2	3-35-4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-65	5-40
Franklinville	6 13 0 0 — 19	
Maple Grove	21 0 0 13 — 34	
MG — Secky	11 run (Secky kick)	
MG — Anderson	5 run (Secky kick)	
FRA — Czerninski	15 run (kick failed)	
MG — Raynor	24 pass from Secky (Secky kick)	
FRA — Czerninski	40 run (run failed)	
FRA — Hanner	5 pass from Brooks (Balmes kick)	
MG — Anderson	5 run (Secky kick)	
MG — Anderson	17 run (kick blocked)	

CORRECTION

Carlson Scores Goal
Shelby Carlson scored the second goal for Falconer in its 2-0 Division 1 girls soccer win over previously-unbeaten Allegany-Limestone on Thursday. Carlson's goal was inadvertently credited to Sydney Yachetta, who did score the first goal for Falconer.



Softball Awards

The Jamestown City Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department recently presented trophies to representatives of the its top softball teams. In front, from left, are Wayne Snyder of Patsy's, winners of the Coed League; Wendy Clark of the Fifth Wheel, regular season and playoff co-champions of the Women's Modified League; Cheryl Mason of Celoron Legion, playoff co-champions of the Women's Modified League; and John Mancari of Haight & Ashbury, champions of the Mark Haines Memorial Tournament in the City Slo-Pitch League. In back are Adrian Cooper and Joe Lynch of the G.A. Home, Church Modified League Division C playoff winners; Steve Trapani of A-Bat, runnerup in Division A of the City Slo-Pitch League; Ken Dirling of the Wine Cellar, Division A champions in the City Slo-Pitch League; Jim Alexander of St. James, second place in Division C of the Church Modified League; and Bill Far of CMA, regular season champions of the Church Modified League.

P-J photo by Steve Olson

SCOREBOARD

High School Football

FRIDAY	Class AA North
North Tonawanda 24, Niagara Falls 0	
Class AA South	
Orchard Park 6, West Seneca West 0	
Class A South	
Amherst at Williamsville South	
Pioneer 12, Lake Shore 10	
Hamburg 14, West Seneca East 7	
Class B North	
Cheektowaga 48, Royalton-Hartland 6	
Medina 36, Depew 31	
Class B South	
Southwestern 38, Dunkirk 0	
East Aurora 26, Fredonia 7	
Lackawanna 42, Eden 20	
Class C	
Allegany-Limestone 30, Falconer 14	
Silver Creek 21, Gowanda 0	
Division 9	
Maple Grove 34, Franklinville 19	
Randolph 16, Ellicottville 6	
Portville 23, Cattaraugus-Little Valley 6	
Division 10	
Westfield 47, Sherman 6	
Non-League	
Salamanca 27, Alden 0	

Major League Baseball

Postseason	By The Associated Press	All Times EDT	DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)	American League	Chicago 3, Boston 0
Chicago 14, Boston 2					
Chicago 5, Boston 4					
Chicago 5, Boston 3					
Los Angeles 3, New York 2					
New York 4, Los Angeles 2					
Los Angeles 5, New York 3					
New York 3, Los Angeles 2					
Los Angeles 5, New York 3					
National League					
St. Louis 8, San Diego 0					
St. Louis 6, San Diego 2					
St. Louis 7, San Diego 4					

Houston 3, Atlanta 1	
Houston 10, Atlanta 5	
Atlanta 7, Houston 1	
Houston 7, Atlanta 3	
Houston 7, Atlanta 6, 18 innings	

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)	
American League	
Tuesday, Oct. 11	
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2	
Wednesday, Oct. 12	
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 5	
Friday, Oct. 14	
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2, Chicago leads series 2-1	
Saturday, Oct. 15	
Chicago (Garcia 14-8) at Los Angeles (Santana 12-8), 7:35 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 16	
Chicago at Los Angeles, 8:15 p.m.	
Tuesday, Oct. 18	
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:28 p.m., if necessary	
Wednesday, Oct. 19	
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:28 p.m., if necessary	

National League	
Wednesday, Oct. 12	
St. Louis 5, Houston 3	
Thursday, Oct. 13	
Houston 4, St. Louis 1, series tied 1-1	
Saturday, Oct. 15	
St. Louis (Morris 14-10) at Houston (Clemens 13-8), 4:05 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 16	
St. Louis (Suppan 16-10) at Houston (Backe 10-8), 4:45 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 17	
St. Louis at Houston, 8:28 p.m.	
Wednesday, Oct. 19	
Houston at St. Louis, 4:19 p.m., if necessary	
Thursday, Oct. 20	
Houston at St. Louis, 8:28 p.m., if necessary	

WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)	
Saturday, Oct. 22	
National League at American League, 8 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 23	
NL at AL, 8:10 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 24	
AL at NL, 8:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, Oct. 26	
AL at NL, 8:25 p.m.	
Thursday, Oct. 27	
AL at NL, if necessary, 8:25 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 29	
NL at AL, if necessary, 7:55 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 30	
NL at AL, if necessary, 7:55 p.m. EST	

Pro Football

National Football League	All Times EDT	AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East		
W L T Pct PF PA		
New England	3 2 0 .600 118 136	
Miami	2 2 0 .500 82 71	
N.Y. Jets	2 3 0 .400 61 85	
Buffalo	2 3 0 .400 68 83	
South		
W L T Pct PF PA		
Indianapolis	5 0 0 .1000 106 29	
Jacksonville	3 2 0 .600 85 84	
Tennessee	2 3 0 .400 103 126	
Houston	0 4 0 .000 44 99	
North		
W L T Pct PF PA		
Cincinnati	4 1 0 .800 124 61	
Pittsburgh	3 1 0 .750 105 59	
Cleveland	2 2 0 .500 65 74	
Baltimore	1 3 0 .250 47 87	
West		
W L T Pct PF PA		
Denver	4 1 0 .800 101 87	
Kansas City	2 2 0 .500 91 91	
San Diego	2 3 0 .400 149 112	
Oakland	1 3 0 .250 76 89	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
East		
W L T Pct PF PA		
Washington	3 1 0 .750 62 58	
N.Y. Giants	3 1 0 .750 136 98	
Dallas	3 2 0 .600 121 98	
Philadelphia	3 2 0 .600 122 101	
South		

Tampa Bay	W L T Pct PF PA
Carolina	3 2 0 .600 127 116
Atlanta	3 2 0 .600 114 88
New Orleans	2 3 0 .400 71 139
North	
W L T Pct PF PA	
Detroit	2 2 0 .500 71 75
Chicago	1 3 0 .250 62 59
Minnesota	1 3 0 .250 64 107
Green Bay	1 4 0 .200 124 95
West	
W L T Pct PF PA	
Seattle	3 2 0 .600 126 107
St. Louis	2 3 0 .400 128 148
Arizona	1 4 0 .200 94 134
San Francisco	1 4 0 .200 79 160

Sunday's Games	
Carolina at Detroit, 1 p.m.	
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.	
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.	
New Orleans vs. Atlanta at San Antonio, 1 p.m.	
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 1 p.m.	
Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.	
Miami at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.	
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.	
Washington at Kansas City, 1 p.m.	
N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 4:15 p.m.	
San Diego at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.	
New England at Denver, 4:15 p.m.	
Houston at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.	
Open: Arizona, Philadelphia, Green Bay, San Francisco	

Monday's Game	
St. Louis at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 23	
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.	
Indianapolis at Houston, 1 p.m.	
New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.	
Detroit at Cleveland, 1 p.m.	
San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.	
San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.	
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.	
Dallas at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.	
Baltimore at Chicago, 4:15 p.m.	
Denver at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m.	
Tennessee at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.	
Buffalo at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.	
Open: New England, Tampa Bay, Jacksonville, Carolina	
Monday, Oct. 24	
N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 9 p.m.	

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League	All Times EDT	EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
N.Y. Rangers	2 1 0 6 16 14	
New Jersey	3 1 0 7 15 17	
N.Y. Islanders	2 2 0 4 13 14	
Philadelphia	2 2 0 4 16 16	
Pittsburgh	0 1 4 4 16 24	
Northeast Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
Ottawa	4 0 0 8 18 9	
Buffalo	4 1 0 8 17 15	
Montreal	4 1 0 8 15 12	
Boston	2 2 0 6 18 16	
Toronto	2 1 2 6 24 17	
Southeast Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
Florida	3 2 0 6 10 8	
Tampa Bay	2 2 1 5 12 13	
Carolina	2 2 0 4 14 12	
Atlanta	2 3 0 4 16 17	
Washington	2 1 0 4 15 31	
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Central Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
Nashville	4 0 0 8 16 12	
Detroit	4 1 0 8 22 13	
Chicago	2 3 0 4 15 17	
Columbus	1 3 0 2 7 12	
St. Louis	1 3 0 2 14 17	
Northwest Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
Vancouver	3 1 0 7 15 17	
Edmonton	3 2 0 6 15 14	
Colorado	2 2 1 5 19 17	
Minnesota	2 2 1 5 17 12	
Calgary	1 3 1 3 14 23	
Pacific Division		
W L OT Pts GF GA		
Dallas	4 1 0 8 16 13	
Los Angeles	3 2 0 6 14 14	
San Jose	2 2 0 4 16 16	
Anaheim	1 1 1 3 9 10	
Phoenix	1 3 1 3 12 15	

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Thursday's Games

Boston 5, Florida 2
 N.Y. Islanders 5, Washington 3
 N.Y. Rangers 4, New Jersey 1
 Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 3, SO
 Dallas 3, Calgary 2, OT
 Nashville 5, Phoenix 4, SO
 Detroit 5, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games

Toronto 9, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, OT
 Vancouver 5, Minnesota 3
 Dallas 3, Edmonton 2
 Chicago 3, Colorado 2, SO
 Columbus at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Montreal, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Buffalo at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Carolina at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
 Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT TAX SEASON!
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PRO GOLF

LPGA-Samsung World Championship Scores	
By The Associated Press	
Friday	
At Bighorn Golf Club, Canyons Course	
Palm Desert, Calif.	
Purse: \$850,000	
Yardage: 6,634; Par: 72	
Second Round	
Grace Park	67-66—
Michelle Wie	70-65—
Paula Creamer	66-69—
Annika Sorenstam	64-71—
Catriona Matthew	70-66—
Cristie Kerr	65-71—
Jeong Jang	69-68—
Rose Jones	68-69—
Gloria Park	65-72—
Candie Kung	70-68—
Sophie Gustafson	70-68—
Meena Lee	69-69—
Marlene Baena	68-70—
Loris Kane	66-72—
Natalie Gulbis	67-72—
Pat Hurst	70-70—
Birdie Kim	72-69—
Heather Bowie	72-72—
Lorena Ochoa	70-76—
Wendy Ward	74-74—
AP-ES-10-14-05 1816EDT	

Starting A Business Workshop Set

The Small Business Development Center at Jamestown Community College will hold workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday to discuss the keys to starting a small business in the Carnahan Center, Room 123.

The program will be presented by Bill Everts from the Small Business Development

Center. Marketing, planning and financing will be discussed, including resources available from the SBDC. Additional topics include management, record keeping, tax responsibilities and permitting.

For more information or to register, call JCC at 665-5220, ext. 2409. Use call number 4674 when registering.

The workshop costs \$10.

This workshop will also be offered by Herb Rice at the JCC North County Training Center in Dunkirk from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday. The call number for the Dunkirk course is 4685 and registrations can be made by calling 366-2255 in Dunkirk.

EVENTS

TODAY

Chautauqua Region Multiple Sclerosis Society, Jones Hill Rehabilitation Center, 9:30 a.m.

Common Bonds support group for individuals with mental illness, 218 E. Second St., Jamestown, 3 p.m.

Divorce and Separation Healing Ministry (DASH), Panama United Methodist Church, Main Street, Panama, 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, First Lutheran Church, East and Third streets, Warren, 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, fourth floor rehab, Jones Memorial Health Center, 51 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Jones Hill Memorial fourth floor rehabilitation, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., 8 p.m.

A.A. open discussion, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 35 Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, open meeting, First Lutheran Church, Chandler Street, Jamestown, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

A.A., open discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., Jamestown, 11 a.m.

The Sights and Sounds of the Rainforest; Roger Tory Peterson Institute, 311 Curtis St., Jamestown, 1 to 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Weekend T.R.I.P., 225 Pennsylvania Ave., W., Warren, 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Never Alone/Never Again, open meeting, First Lutheran Church, Jamestown, 7 p.m.

A.A. open speaker, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., Jamestown, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

A.A. closed discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., noon.

Exercise class, First Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

Healing Hearts Inc., understanding and dealing with sexual abuse trauma, lower level of Unitarian Church, 1255 Prendergast Ave., Jamestown, 4 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, open discussion, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church basement, Warren, noon

Compassionate Friends, St. John Bosco Church meeting room, Route 20, Sheridan, 7 p.m.

Southern Chautauqua County Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Jamestown, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, our choice, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 556 E. Second St., Jamestown, 7:30 p.m.

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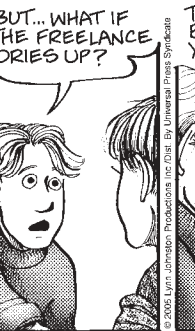
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Chicken Florentine.....\$11.95
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1/2 Rack Baby Back Ribs.....\$13.50
Surf & Turf 16oz.....\$16.95
1/2 Rack of Lamb.....\$15.95
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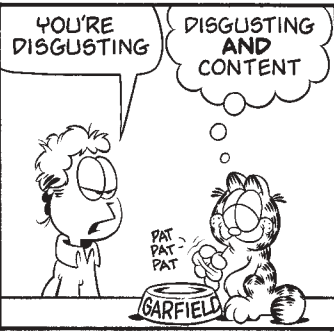
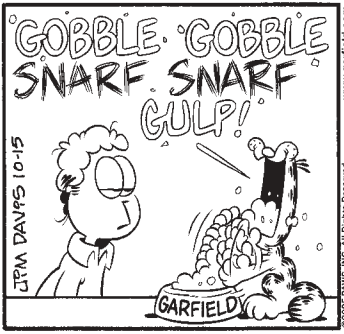
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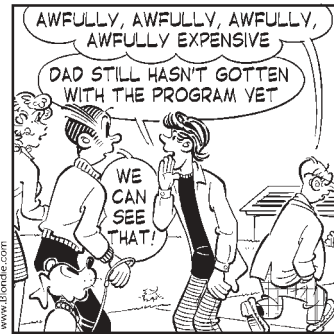
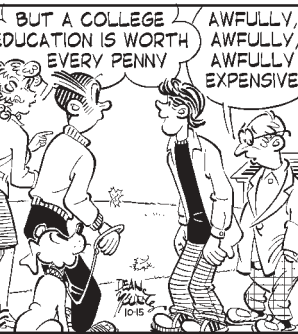
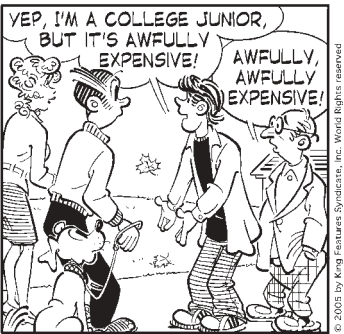
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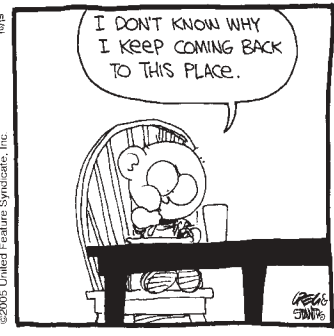
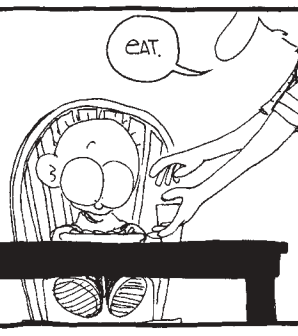
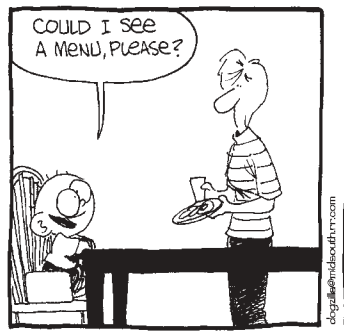
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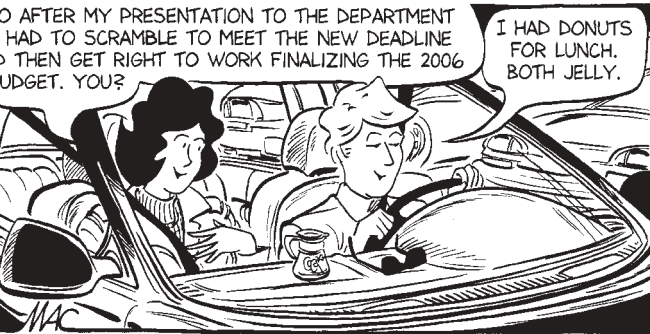
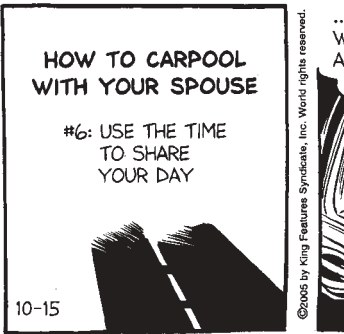
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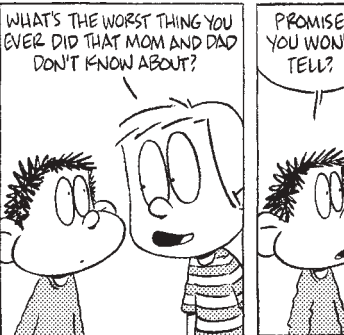
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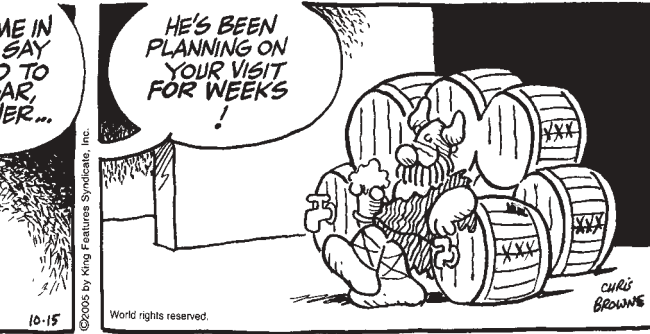
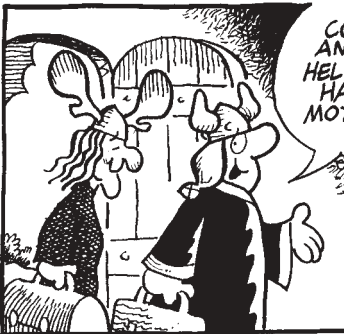
SALLY FORTH



BABY BLUES



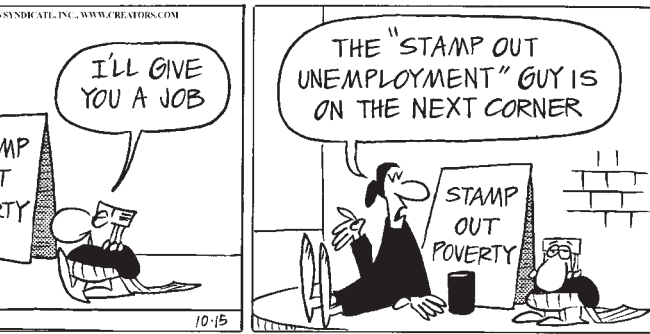
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MARY WORTH



WIZARD OF ID



ENTERTAINMENT

‘Elizabethtown’ Is A Sweet Little Fiasco

By **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP Movie Critic

From *Say Anything ...* to *Almost Famous*, Cameron Crowe has made his name with movies that strike just the right tone — a bittersweet balance that’s funny and melancholy, romantic and observant. It’s one that his late idol, Billy Wilder, perfected decades ago, and one that’s hard to achieve.

Which is what makes *Elizabethtown* so curious, and such a disappointment.

In telling the story of a young man who returns to his small-town Kentucky roots after his father’s death, it’s as if writer-director Crowe wanted to make several different movies but couldn’t decide between them, so he just went ahead and made them all, then trimmed for time.

Characters say and do things that real people don’t say and do, and they frequently come up with poignant turns of phrase that are so perfectly timed, they clang self-consciously — especially Kirsten Dunst as the perky flight attendant with whom Orlando Bloom’s character strikes up an unexpected romance.

Likable individually and refreshing as a couple, they do have some lovely moments together, though. Crowe told Bloom, the British hottie from the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy playing his first role as a Yank, to watch the Wilder classic *The Apartment*

repeatedly and study Jack Lemmon’s performance. While Bloom in no way comes close to achieving Lemmon’s iconic comic skill and everyman vulnerability, he proves himself a reliable straightman, especially compared to Dunst, clearly functioning here as the effervescent, optimistic Shirley MacLaine figure in the equation.

Bloom’s Drew Baylor meets Dunst’s Claire Colburn while flying as the lone passenger on a red-eye from Portland, Ore., to Louisville, Ky., en route to Elizabethtown, where his father died suddenly during a visit back home. Drew’s mother (Susan Sarandon) and sister (Judy Greer) are totally incapable of coping — though they’re so giggly and manic, you’d never know that they’d just lost the family patriarch — so they send Drew to fetch his body and bring it back to be cremated.

Drew was seriously thinking of killing himself when he got the news. A designer for a thinly veiled version of Nike — complete with a boss named Phil, played with clichéd Zen-like self-control by Alec Baldwin — Drew just lost the company nearly a billion dollars with an athletic shoe he spent eight years developing. (“I am ill-equipped in the philosophies of failure,” Phil informs him.)

So nothing is going right for Drew, and he’s not exactly in the

mood for getting-to-know-you conversation with chatty Claire in the middle of the night. (“Phils are dangerous,” she chirps when Drew tells her his boss’ name. “Phils are less predictable than Bens.”)

She eventually wears him down through the sheer force of her kindness, though, and even draws him a map of where he needs to go once he lands, including her phone numbers.

Surrounded by well-meaning but overbearing strangers in the mythically idyllic Elizabethtown, most of them relatives he’d never met, Drew finds himself reaching out to Claire with an all-night cell-phone call. They talk easily and about everything — this is one of those sections of the movie that feels like a movie unto itself — and when they agree many hours later to get in their cars and meet halfway to watch the sunrise, their face-to-face reunion is adorably awkward.

That they’ve made this intense connection isn’t so unbelievable in itself; it’s how the relationship develops that becomes hard to fathom. She cancels a free trip to Hawaii, for example, to spend more time with this person she just met. She ingratiate herself with the wedding party going on at the hotel where he’s staying, just to be around for him.

And the most extreme example of all: Claire creates for Drew an elaborate map for him to fol-



Drew Baylor’s, played by Orlando Bloom, life is changed when he meets an irrepressibly positive flight attendant named Claire, played by Kirsten Dunst, in *Elizabethtown*.

AP photo

low during his solitary road trip back home — a trip that was her idea in the first place. It’s more like a scrapbook, really — an annotated guide with photographs and sticky notes and mix CDs full of appropriate songs for every mile of the tour. The most painfully obvious: U2’s “Pride (In the Name of Love)” as Drew

visits the National Civil Rights Museum, built at the site where Martin Luther King Jr. was shot.

It’s a sweet idea — just difficult to accept, even in a movie with romantic inclinations. How could she possibly have found the time to be so Martha Stewart-craftsy? And it’s yet another segment that Crowe might have

wanted to develop into a film all its own.

As Drew tries to assure himself in the movie’s opening voiceover, “A failure is simply the non-presence of success. ... A fiasco is a disaster of mythic proportions.”

Elizabethtown falls closer to the former than the latter.

It’s Over — Fox Cancels ‘The Simple Life’

NEW YORK (AP) — *The Simple Life* is over — at least on Fox.

The network said Wednesday it has canceled the Paris Hilton-Nicole Richie reality series after the show’s two stars no longer proved compatible.

The feuding ex-friends will not return for a fourth season, even though the network had picked up the options on their contracts.

Fox said its midseason

schedule didn’t have a time slot for the show.

“We did not see a place for *The Simple Life* on our schedule this season,” the network said in a statement.

However, 20th Century Fox Television, the studio that produces the show, hopes *The Simple Life* will move to another network — with Hilton and Richie.

“We’re disappointed that *The Simple Life* will not continue on Fox where it has performed so well, but we believe this series ... is still a dynamic and valuable franchise,” the studio said in a statement. “We hope to be able to announce a new network partner in the coming days.”

Us Weekly first reported the show’s cancellation. When

reached for comment, Hilton didn’t sound as though she expected the show to return.

“I’m really excited about my movie projects, my new album and all my various other business ventures,” she told the magazine.

The fish-out-of-bottled-water show started in 2003 with Hilton and Richie — both accustomed to plush lifestyles — spending the spring in the town of Altus, Ark., doing farm chores and working at the local dairy and gas station.

The series continued for two more seasons, including an “intern” edition in the business world.

But in April, Hilton issued a terse statement saying it was “no big secret that Nicole and I are no longer friends. Nicole

knows what she did, and that’s all I’m ever going to say about it.”

The hotel heiress has given no reason for the split. She lobbied for Richie to be replaced by Rod Stewart’s 26-year-old daughter, Kimberly, but Fox dismissed that option.

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Movie Information 763-3531

FLIGHT PLAN (PG-13)
DAILY 6:00, 9:20
SAT-SUN (2:00, 4:10) 6:40, 9:20

IN HER SHOES (PG-13)
DAILY 6:40 SAT-SUN (4:10) 6:40

****THE FOG (PG-13) NO PASS**
DAILY 7:00, 9:20
SAT-SUN (2:15, 4:20) 7:00, 9:20

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED (PG)
DAILY 6:50, 9:15
SAT-SUN (1:15, 4:20) 6:50, 9:15

DOMINO (R) ID REQUIRED
DAILY 6:50, 9:20
SAT-SUN (1:00, 4:00) 6:50, 9:20

****TIM BURTON'S CORPSE BRIDE (PG)**
DAILY 9:15 SAT-SUN (1:30) 9:15

WALLACE & GROMIT (G)
DAILY 7:00, 9:20
SAT-SUN (1:45, 4:00) 7:00, 9:10

NOW HIRING CHECK AT BOXOFFICE
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CHAUTAUQUA MALL CINEMAS 1 & 2
318 Fairmount Ave.
Movie Information 763-1888

****ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13)**
DAILY 6:50, 9:25
SAT-SUN (1:30, 4:15) 6:50, 9:25

TWO FOR THE MONEY (R)
ID REQUIRED DAILY 6:45, 9:10
SAT-SUN (1:20, 4:20) 6:45, 9:10

NOW HIRING CHECK AT BOXOFFICE
The Box Office Opens 15 Minutes Prior to the First Show of the Day.

WARREN CINEMA 3

IN HER SHOES (PG-13)
DAILY 6:40, 9:10
SAT-SUN (1:30, 4:00) 6:40, 9:10

****WALLACE & GROMIT (G)**
DAILY 6:50, 9:00
SAT-SUN (1:45, 4:15) 6:50, 9:00

WAITING (R) ID REQUIRED
7:00, 9:20
SAT-SUN (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:20

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B RADIO

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME																
10/15/05	J	D	F	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
HOME ANTENNA																
WGRZ	2	2	2	(3:30) College Football USC at Notre Dame. (Live) (S) (cc) 651028		NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- UAW-GM Quality 500. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live) (S) (cc) 524680						News 3958		Saturday Night Live (N) 524554		
WIVB	4	4	4	(3:30) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (cc) 646196		Paid Program 3844		Paid Program 318		Cold Case "Yo, Adrian" (S) (cc) 9979		CSI: Miami "Identity" (TV) (S) (cc) 9115	48 Hours Mystery "Defending Your Life" (N) (S) (cc) 2202	News (S) (cc) 9625912	CSI: Crime Scn 2116134	
WKWB	7	7	7	College Football: Louisville at W.Va. or Penn St. at Mich. 291660		Mike Mulvihill Show 5080		Bills All Access 85863		Lost Hurley struggles with an assigned task inside the hatch. (S) 19863		Invasion "Alpha Male" A deadly flu virus in Homestead. (S) (cc) 25329	Commander in Chief "First Strike" (S) (cc) 75806	News (cc) 1476196	(3:35) Bills Digest 85939196	
WICU	12	15	12	(3:30) College Football USC at Notre Dame. (Live) (S) (cc) 712738		NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series -- UAW-GM Quality 500. From Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (Live) (S) (cc) 717318						News (S) 12486		Saturday Night Live (N) 5477080		
WNED	9	3	9	This Old House (N) 35673		Ask This Old House (N) 27825		All Creatures Great and Small "Place of Honour" 71283		Campion "Police at the Funeral" A disappearance. (Part 1 of 2) 91047		Servants William accidentally drops the Earl's disabled son. 94134	Coupling 47738	My Hero "Car" 67115		
WJET	16			College Football: Louisville at W.Va. or Penn St. at Mich. 187554		News (S) (cc) 57592		Everybody-Raymond 85863		Lost Hurley struggles with an assigned task inside the hatch. (S) 24399		Invasion "Alpha Male" A deadly flu virus in Homestead. (S) (cc) 37863	Commander in Chief "First Strike" (S) (cc) 30950	News (S) 99432	Alias (S) (cc) 655080	
WUTV	6	5	6	MLB Baseball: NLCS Game 3 -- Teams TBA 999202		MLB Postgame (N) 35216		MLB Baseball: American League Championship Series Game 4 -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (S) (cc) 981283				MLB Postgame (N) 35216	Mad TV "Arrested Development" cast. (S) (cc) 41329			
WSEE	5	17		(3:30) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (cc) 1390370		Wheel of Fortune 2682047		Jeopardy! (S) 5572863		Cold Case "Yo, Adrian" (S) (cc) 9943912		CSI: Miami "Identity" (TV) (S) (cc) 5563776	48 Hours Mystery "Defending Your Life" (N) (S) (cc) 2202	News 2940979	Everybody Hates Chris (N) 6292554	
CHCH	11	14		News (cc) 9931		Straight Talk (cc) 5793		Caitlin's Way (cc) 6467		Stargate SG-1 SG-1's survival depends on unlikely heroes. (S) 55689		Mutant X "No Exit" (cc) 35825	Andromeda Mysterious prize and a vision of the past. (S) (cc) 38912	Mad TV "Arrested Development" cast. (S) (cc) 41009		
WNYB	16	18	16	Come On In Jerry Bernard 14389		In Touch "The Life of Faith" Live by faith. (cc) 50009		TCT Week-end 91950		Down Home 87757		Gaither Gospel Hour 71221	Rabbi Eckstein 71370	Spirit Formed Life 97318	Christian Films 57825	
CFTO	10	19		News (S) (cc) 80912		W-FIVE Run Your Own Race Dr. Maria's Journey 44573		Cold Case "Yo, Adrian" (S) (cc) 53221		CSI: Miami "Identity" (TV) (S) (cc) 40757		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (S) (cc) 43844	News (S) 29776	News (S) 3278080		
CBLT	6			Saturday Report (cc) 1757		Hockey Night 2009 1757		NHL Hockey Regional Coverage -- Boston Bruins at Ottawa Senators or Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Canadiens. (Live) (cc) 903370				NHL Hockey Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames. From the Pengrowth Saddledome in Calgary, Alta. (Live) (cc) 564979				
GLOBAL	14			News (cc)		Global National (cc)		Legends and Lore-Atlantic		Legends and Lore-Atlantic		Zoe Busiek: Wild Card "The Chess Stands Alone" (S) (cc)	Blue Murder "Eyewitness" The detectives are filled with doubt. (cc)	Office Temps (N) (cc)	News (cc)	Saturday Night Live (N) (cc)
WNYO	13	13	13	Just Shoot Me (cc) 538134		Will & Grace (S) 5379486		Will & Grace (S) 5379486		Eric Moulds 5363070		Movie: *** Starship Troopers (1997) (Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer) Young soldiers battle a vicious army of gigantic bugs. 2300009	News 1848370	My Wife and Kids (S) 1864318	Movie: *** The Mighty Quinn (1989, Drama) 2907554	
WNLO	10	8	10	News 62196		Star Trek: Enterprise "The Augments" (S) (cc) 17009		Movie: *** Hoodlum (1997, Drama) (Lance Fishburne, Tim Roth) A Harlem gangster and the infamous Dutch Schultz go to war. 20573		Movie: *** Hoodlum (1997, Drama) (Lance Fishburne, Tim Roth) A Harlem gangster and the infamous Dutch Schultz go to war. 20573		News 55318	Yes, Dear (S) (cc) 31738	Stargate SG-1 "Zero Hour" The Goa'uld capture SG-1. (S) (cc) 31863		
WQLN	22			Antiques Roadshow "Reno" (S) (Part 1 of 3) (cc) 8862202		The Lawrence Welk Show "Musical Masterpieces" 5847660		Keeping Up With the Kardashians (cc) 3621134		Waiting for God (cc) 3621641		Fawcett Town-Go Time Goes By 8874047	'Allo, 'Allo! 3494844	Red Green 3403592	Austin City Limits (N) (S) (cc) 5885080	
CABLE CHANNELS																
A&E	75	28	75	Investigative Reports 401757		City Confidential (cc) 165318		City Confidential (N) (cc) 141738		Cold Case Files (cc) 154202		Cold Case Files (cc) 164689	American Justice "Cruel and Unusual" (S) 763134			
ALN	59			Alive Well Chefs 226554		Honeymooners 226554		Honeymooners 235202		Martian F Troop (cc) 154202		Chico Kottler Honeymooners 848950				
AMC	26	40	26	(5:45) Movie: *** A Civil Action (1998, Drama) (John Travolta, Robert Duvall) 4446554		Movie: *** A Civil Action (1998, Drama) (John Travolta, Robert Duvall) 4446554		How Animals Tell Time 13221		O'Shea's Big Adventure (cc) 67347		Animal X Earth's supreme animal. 17824	How Animals Tell Time 93641			
ANIM	53	49	53	Animal Cops "Silent Victims" 64592		Animal Cops "The Raid" 64592		How Animals Tell Time 13221		O'Shea's Big Adventure (cc) 67347		Animal X Earth's supreme animal. 17824	How Animals Tell Time 93641			
BBC	73	73		Cold Feet (cc) 1460047		Cash in the Attic "Clarke" 8559221		Invaders 5560028		Invaders 5572863		The Avengers "Never, Never Say Die" 8555405	The Avengers "Epic" (cc) 8558592	The Avengers (cc) 2226399		
BET	14	67		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 644196		BET.com 332554		Music Special 620221		Music Special 616028		Girlfriends (S) 960486	Girlfriends (S) 938912	Girlfriends (S) 233979	Girlfriends (S) 219399	Movie: *** South Central (S) 21925673
BRV	69	69		Movie: *** Braveheart (1995, Drama) (Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau) A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. (cc) 102370		Tim Russert 5850134		The Suze Orman Show (cc) 5901793		The Suze Orman Show (cc) 5901793		South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950
CNBC	32	53	32	Paid Prog. 5993134		Paid Prog. 5994486		Tim Russert 5850134		Tim Russert 5850134		The Suze Orman Show (cc) 5901793	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950
CNN	28	26	28	CNN Live Saturday 466237		On the Story (cc) 774080		CNN Presents 790028		Larry King Live 703592		CNN Saturday Night 713979	CNN Saturday Night 713979	CNN Saturday Night 713979	CNN Saturday Night 713979	CNN Saturday Night 713979
COM	66	55	66	(5:00) Movie: *** Bubble Boy 3313775		Movie: *** Sorority Boys (2002, Comedy) (Barry Watson, Michael Rosenbaum) 149370		South Park [South Park] 6702950		South Park [South Park] 6702950		South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950	South Park [South Park] 6702950
DISC	35	44	35	(5:00) Officer Down (cc) 789047		Dirty Dogs Vermont cheese makers. 163950		Extreme Engineering 149370		How the Levees Failed 169134		SOS: Coast Guard Rescue 162221	Superman "Internal Affairs" (cc) 745738			
DISN	62	23	62	Naturally 792912		Life Derek 716592		Suite Life 712776		Movie: Twiches (2005, Fantasy) (Tia Mowry) Reunited twins use magic against evil. (cc) 755848		Suite Life 712776	Naturally 796863	Philly of Future 310467	So Raven 334824	
E!	72	37	72	E! News Weekend 571641		Beauty Pageants: The El True Hollywood Story (S) (cc) 828196		Fashion Dos and Don'ts 224196		Friends Night Live (S) (cc) 227283		Raymond 98711	Raymond 98711	Raymond 98711	Raymond 98711	Raymond 98711
ESPN	39	38	39	SportsCenter (Live) (cc) 854825		Gameday 7775486		(4:45) College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (cc) 77178592		Gameday 86716825		Boxing: Manfredo vs. More 571221				

SATURDAY PRIME TIME															
10/15/05	J	D	F	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
CABLE CHANNELS															
ESPN2	40	57	40	Bull Riding PRCA Xtreme (cc) 6930202		College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (cc) 5718172						College Gameday Scoreboard 6569196		SportsCenter (Live) (cc) 6014221	
ESPN	44	57	44	Rivalries (cc) 2864554		PBA Bowling 1981196		Ringside: Mike Tyson Larry Holmes, George Chuvalo, Bert Sugar and Brian Kenny discuss Mike Tyson's early fights. (N) 4807950		Bookmark 3838979	Rosary 3320134	Fr. John Corapi 5024115		The Journey Home 3446080	
EWTN	50	33	50	Mother Angelica-Classico 3325689		Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels 5025844		The Triumph of Design 5034592		Bookmark 3838979	Rosary 3320134	Fr. John Corapi 5024115		The Journey Home 3446080	
FAM	33	46	33	(5:30) Movie: *** Grease (1978) (John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John) Separate summer lovers meet again at high-school seniors. (cc) 468399		College Football Cafe vs. Tsa! 5547738		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Bookmark 3838979	Rosary 3320134	Fr. John Corapi 5024115		The Journey Home 3446080	
FOOD	54	65	54	College Football Cafe vs. Tsa! 5547738		Iron Chef America "Play vs. Tsa" 5547738		Emeril's Tasty Recipe Contest 5556486		Tricked Out Tailgating College students compete. 5559573		College students compete. 5559573		Iron Chef America "Play vs. Tsa" 5547738	
FX	99	65	54	(5:00) Movie: *** Broken Arrow (1996) (John Travolta) 1713991		Movie: *** Die Hard 2 (1990, Drama) (Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia) An L.A. cop battles terrorists in Washington. 4065370		Emeril's Tasty Recipe Contest 5556486		Tricked Out Tailgating College students compete. 5559573		College students compete. 5559573		Iron Chef America "Play vs. Tsa" 5547738	
GOLF	45	45	45	PGA Golf: Champions Tour -- Administaff Classic 8064134		GolfCentri 5871554		The Big Break IV: USA v Europe 6854283		PGA Golf Champions Tour -- Administaff Small Business Classic -- Second Round. From Spring, Texas. 7808216		PGA Golf Champions Tour -- Administaff Small Business Classic -- Second Round. From Spring, Texas. 7808216		GolfCentri 5140573	
H&G	60	66	60	Debbie Travis' Facelift 963912		Get Color 963776		Design 963776		Design 963776		Design 963776		City Grdn 6707405	Trading Up (N) 5135641
HALL	11	11	11	(5:00) Movie: *** King Solomon's Mines (2004, Adventure) (Patrick Swayze, Allison Doody) A renowned adventurer leads the search for a missing man. (cc) 5782405		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134	
HIST	48	64	48	(5:00) Shot From the Sky (cc) 3489931		Hitter's Managers (N) (cc) 5852592		Hitter's Managers (N) (cc) 5852592		Hitter's Managers (N) (cc) 5852592		Hitter's Managers (N) (cc) 5852592		Hitter's Managers (N) (cc) 5852592	
i	18	18	18	(5:00) College Football Alabama-Birmingham at Marshall. (Live)		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134	
LIFE	46	50	46	(5:00) Movie: Sex and the Single Mom (2003) (Gail O'Grady, Grant Show) Her ex-lover's return turns a woman's life into turmoil. (cc) 396028		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134	
LIFEM	52	52	52	(13) Movie: *** I Can Make You Love Me: The Stalking of Laura Black (1993) (cc) 95839115		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134		Movie: *** Grease 2 (1982, Musical) (Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer) A British exchange student falls for a female gang leader. (cc) 237134	
MTV	38	41	38	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912	Punk'd (S) 963912
NICK	34	45	34	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202	Nicktoons TV (S) 802202
SCIFI	47	69	47	(5:00) Movie: *** Return of the Living Dead III (1993) (cc) 8233825		Movie: Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis (2005) (Aimee-Lynn Chadwick) Teens battle brain-eating zombies at a research facility. (cc) 8414931		Movie: Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis (2005) (Aimee-Lynn Chadwick) Teens battle brain-eating zombies at a research facility. (cc) 8414931		Movie: Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis (2005) (Aimee-Lynn Chadwick) Teens battle brain-eating zombies at a research facility. (cc) 8414931		Movie: Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis (2005) (Aimee-Lynn Chadwick) Teens battle brain-eating zombies at a research facility. (cc) 8414931		Movie: Return of the Living Dead: Necropolis (2005) (Aimee-Lynn Chadwick) Teens battle brain-eating zombies at a research facility. (cc) 8414931	
SPEED	41	41	41	(5:00) NASCAR This Morning (cc) 3526467		Spd News Inside 626088		Formula One Racing Chinese Grand Prix Qualifying, 4921080		Test Drive 3512776		Auto Racing USA: Rothmans Pro Cup Series. (Taped) 2927028		Auto Racing USA: Rothmans Pro Cup Series. (Taped) 2927028	
SPIKE	36	43	36	MXC "Net: Work Boss" (S) 170776		Movie: *** Raw Deal (1986) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) An ex-agent seeks revenge on his friend's son's killer. (N) 114370		Movie: *** Raw Deal (1986) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) An ex-agent seeks revenge on his friend's son's killer. (N) 114370		Movie: *** Raw Deal (1986) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) An ex-agent seeks revenge on his friend's son's killer. (N) 114370		Movie: *** Raw Deal (1986) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) An ex-agent seeks revenge on his friend's son's killer. (N) 114370		Movie: *** Raw Deal (1986) (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) An ex-agent seeks revenge on his friend's son's killer. (N) 114370	
TBS	20	30	20	(5:00) Movie: *** The Waterbury (1998) (Adam Sandler) (cc) 303641		College Football Teams to Be Announced. 881554		College Football Teams to Be Announced. 881554		College Football Teams to Be Announced. 881554		College Football Teams to Be Announced. 881554		College Football Teams to Be Announced. 881554	
TCM	65	56	65	Movie: *** Forbidden Planet (1956) (Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis) (cc) (DVS) 5071825		Movie: *** Swing Time (1936, Musical) (Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers) (cc) (DVS) 5012370		Movie: *** Swing Time (1936, Musical) (Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers) (cc) (DVS) 5012370		Movie: *** Swing Time (1936, Musical) (Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers) (cc) (DVS) 5012370		Movie: *** Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, Musical) (Howard Keel) (cc) (DVS) 3829221		Movie: *** Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, Musical) (Howard Keel) (cc) (DVS) 3829221	
TELE	15			Sala Noticiero		Pelucula: El Extra (1962, Comedia) (Cantinflas)		Pelucula: *** Mi Pobre Diabolo		Pelucula: *** Mi Pobre Diabolo		Sabia Ud		Titulares	Sabia Ud
TLC	17	34	59	While You Were Out (N) 885221		Adam Carolla Project 514196		Moving Up (N) 523844		Trading Spaces 503080		Property Lady "Wrong Turn Richard" 513467		Moving Up (N) 513890	
TNT	25	52	25	Movie: *** The Wedding Singer (1998, Comedy) (Adam Sandler) A 1980s wedding crooner attempts to find true love. (cc) (DVS) 520757		Movie: *** Runaway Bride (1999, Comedy) (Julia Roberts, Richard Gere) A columnist tries to get the scoop on a commitment-shy gal. (cc) 984467		Movie: *** Runaway Bride (1999, Comedy) (Julia Roberts, Richard Gere) A columnist tries to get the scoop on a commitment-shy gal. (cc) 984467		Movie: *** Runaway Bride (1999, Comedy) (Julia Roberts, Richard Gere) A columnist tries to get the scoop on a commitment-shy gal. (cc) 984467		Movie: *** Steel Magnolias (1989, Comedy-Drama) (Sally Field, Dolly Parton) 998660		Movie: *** Steel Magnolias (1989, Comedy-Drama) (Sally Field, Dolly Parton) 998660	
TOON	49	48	49	Yu-Gi-Oh! GX Yu-Gi-Oh! GX Duel 3631028		Dragon Ball Z 5975378		Ten Titties (Zatch Bell (N) 3640776 (N) 3629283		Naruto (N) 9006252 (N) 8872689		One Piece (N) 8872689		Naruto 3429486	Bobobobo 3401134
TRAV	55	68	55	World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467		World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467		World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467		World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467		World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467		World Poker Tour (cc) 5015467	
TVL	51	48	51	Bonanza "The Way of Aaron" 6947592		Bonanza "A Woman Lost" 6677115		Little House on the Prairie (cc) 6586863		TV Land 2532450		Sanford 6826009		GoodTime 6174825	All in Family 6183573
UNI	36			Lento Loco Noticiero		Casos-Familia		Sábado Gigante		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Doubt" (S) (cc) 798660		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Weak" (S) (cc) 708047		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Weak" (S) (cc) 708047	
USA	27	17	27	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Rage" (S) (cc) 715775		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Seizure" (S) (cc) 709776		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Seizure" (S) (cc) 709776		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Seizure" (S) (cc) 709776		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Seizure" (S) (cc) 709776		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Seizure" (S) (cc) 709776	
VH1	37	42	37	100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 2" (S) 584115		100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 3" (S) 231486		100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 4" (S) 240134		100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 5" (S) 220370		100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 5" (S) 220370		100 Greatest Kid Stars "Hour 5" (S) 220370	
WE	67	67	67	(5:00) Movie: *** Soul Food (cc) 5737134		Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992) (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks) Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (cc) 264028		Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992) (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks) Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (cc) 264028		Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992) (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks) Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (cc) 264028		Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992) (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks) Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (cc) 264028		Movie: *** A League of Their Own (1992) (Geena Davis, Tom Hanks) Based on the story of the all-girl baseball league of 1943. (cc) 264028	
WGN	22			Race Car 787080		Race Car 701660		Stories of Hope: The Faces of Breast 883860		Stories of Hope: The Faces of Breast 883860		Stories of Hope: The Faces of Breast 883860		Stories of Hope: The Faces of Breast 883860	
WPX	27			Friends (S) 25405		Will-Grace 16757		Friends (S) 25405		Friends (S) 25405		Friends (S) 25405		Friends (S) 25405	
YES	43	43	43	Yank Mag 987370		Giants 811950		Boxing Jose Luis Castillo vs. Diego Corrales. 247028		Boxing Jose Luis Castillo vs. Diego Corrales. 247028		Boxing Jose Luis Castillo vs. Diego Corrales. 247028		Boxing Jose Luis Castillo vs. Diego Corrales. 247028	

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The Post-Journal

Southwestern New York's Leading Newspaper

In 1826, Jamestown was a tiny village hidden away in the wilderness of a vast forest. The settlement consisted of a few sawmills, gristmills and rude houses. On June 21 that year, a local entrepreneur, Adolphus Fletcher, published the first issue of the Jamestown Journal.

He wrote in that first edition:

"Newspapers are the vehicles of useful information. The intelligence and character of the citizens of any given section of our county may be readily ascertained from the number and character of the newspapers that circulate in it.

"In commending this publication we have been actuated by what we believe to be the public good. Something of the kind appeared to be called for, in this section of the county. We are sensible that the degree of success which shall attend our labors will, in great measure, depend upon our exertions to please and benefit our patrons. So long as we studiously attend to their interest and pursue and import an independent course, we trust they will continue their confidence and good will."



The Journal was distributed each Wednesday in the village of Jamestown, and cost \$2.50 per year. In addition to reprinting news from other publications, the Journal carried articles written by Abner Hazeltine and other staunchly Whig lawyers in the village.

Fletcher owned the newspaper for about 20 years, and after that it went through a series of ownership changes until 1876 when the newspaper was purchased by John A. Hall.

Dozens of newspapers were published in the area at the time, and the Halls ensured The Evening Journal, which by then was vigorous daily, would survive when they built a modern and efficient printing plant on Second Street in Jamestown.



From the time the first settler built a home in Westfield in 1802 until the turn of the century, some 100 different newspapers had been established at one time or another in Chautauqua County. At the beginning of the new century, there were 18 weekly newspapers and four dailies left.



The Evening Journal merged with The Morning Post in 1941 to form The Jamestown Post-Journal. It was published from a plant at 311 Washington Street for 34 years. Today, The Post-Journal is back home on Second Street, directly across the street from where Halls built a printing plant more than 100 years ago. To keep the 10-unit Goss off-set printing press supplied, newsprint is purchased in rolls that weigh a little under a half-ton, and the black ink is delivered by a tank truck and pumped into a 3,500-gallon tank in the pressroom.



In 1978, the newspaper's first morning edition was published when the regular Saturday afternoon edition was converted to become The Weekender. On Oct. 24, 1993, The Post-Journal reached another milestone when the first Sunday edition came off the press. Six years later, on June 30, 1999, the change to morning publication was completed with the addition of the Monday through Friday editions.

The Post-Journal continues to make innovative use of the latest technology. Updates are made regularly within the newspaper in order to meet readers needs and evolve with the changing times. The Post-Journal currently offers an electronic edition of the newspaper as well as the "Virtual Newsroom," where stories and pictures are submitted online at www.post-journal.com. 2005 will undoubtedly bring another year of advancement and the next step toward the future for The Post-Journal.

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Celebrating birds
Page C-4

Saturday

OCTOBER 15, 2005

Doctor Afloat

By ANN R. SWANSON

After an article I wrote about visiting Hawaii hit print I got a call from Dr. Lee Borger and his wife, June. They invited me to their home to talk about their trips and see their scrapbook. We compared notes and common experiences.

Lee and June Borger took a cruise with a sister and brother-in-law and ended up with a job. June urged Lee to see what it took to become a ship physician. The nurse who was delighted that his resume included Emergency Room work told him to do apply and the rest is history. He was hired in just 10 days.

The cruise adventure began back in 1988 and continued to include thirteen cruises in all. Generally, they stayed for four cruises at a time. Most of the cruises were with Hawaii/American Cruise Lines to Hawaii — the line has since gone out of business. He also worked for Holland America where they cruised the Caribbean. Of the two cruise lines, the Borgers preferred Hawaiian American since they had more opportunities and free time. The Holland America ships were “too big and had too many passengers,” according to the good doctor. He had little time to go off the ship because he was always busy with patients.

The schedule that he kept on board went something like this. The medical staff had office hours for two hours in the morning and another two hours in the afternoon. There was always a nurse and doctor on duty. They rotated days on and off. In the years he sailed with Hawaiian American he enjoyed time a shore on every

other day in port. Doc described the nurses as wonderful to work with. Although he was identified as the Ship Surgeon, there was no surgery involved.

Doc recalled that he began his stint as cruise doctor with an unusual circumstance. On his first day at sea a patient came in with chest pains. Doc immediately ordered a cardiogram. The results indicated a possible heart attack. Lee called the captain and requested permission to go to the bridge to talk, as was the ship's policy. The captain did not hesitate when he heard the urgency of the message. The ship staff stabilized the patient. An emergency docking was arranged. An ambulance was waiting at the dock. Lee checked on his patient's condition three days later and the patient was doing fine.

Exactly what does a ship doctor treat? Although Lee reported treating a few broken legs, he treated mostly minor ailments. He saw many, many cases of seasickness. The Pacific Ocean can be rough.

The most unusual case the Borgers remembered involved a lady who broke off a front tooth from her denture while on the cruise. June came to the rescue on this one. Packed with her toiletries she had some magic glue. The tooth was glued in place. The glue did a superb job. The repair lasted the entire trip. June said that every time the lady saw her she thanked her.

On one cruise the Borgers had a pleasant surprise. A couple from North Warren noticed Dr. Borger's photograph in the staff gallery and made contact with them. They



Pictured is, from left, June's niece Karen King, Captain Kelly from the cruise ship, June Borger and Dr. Lee Borger. Below, Grandma and Grandpa Borger sit with their grandson, Alex Borger.

enjoyed time with their neighbors a long distance from home.

June kept what she affectionately called “The Love Boat Log” — a documentation of their trips. Thanks to copies of the letters, we were able to piece together the trips and excursions that were part of their tenure of the cruise era. This was not a private diary, but an informative narrative that was shared with family and close friends. At least once a week, June made a copy of the log and mailed it home.

The Borgers really enjoyed being part of the staff on board. They were treated well and enjoyed many perks along with the job. “We hosted a table and that was fun. We met so many nice people,” said Lee. “The food was wonderful.” They both recalled a Japanese couple that made an impression on them. They found out the couple had a cleaning franchise in Japan where they cleaned airplanes.

One photo in the scrapbook showed June wearing a gorgeous high style

outfit. She modeled it for the ship fashion show. Following the fashion show she was asked by some passengers if she was a professional model. That was quite a compliment and she never forgot it.

When they docked in Hilo, they were met by a face with a home connection. Margaret Rock of Warren had a son that was the city manager of Hilo. He took them sightseeing and entertained them while they were ashore.

The favorite island for the Borger's was Kauai known as the “Garden Isle.” They affectionately recalled a helicopter ride that took them over the Grand Canyon of Hawaii. “The view from the air was spectacular,” said the Borgers.

June did more sightseeing than Lee since he was the one that was working. She loved the tropical flowers that were so beautiful. At one site she met a Hawaiian couple who took her to see orchids of every hue.

The cruise era was a unique portion of Doctor Borger's career but that was

only one facet. He was in the National Guard as part of the Calvary until it disbanded then he transferred to the artillery unit. Following his residency he opened a pediatric practice in Warren. After the sale of his business, he joined the team in the Emergency Room at Warren General Hospital.

The cruises were part of life following retirement. The children in this area will always remember the jovial doctor who said, “Hey Mary” or “Hey George.” That always the young set giggle. It made no difference that Mary was a boy and George was a girl. That line did the trick.

I also hear tell that when he had to administer shots he put a lollipop on the floor and asked the child to retrieve it. Of course, when they bent over there was a slight prick. Dr. Borger saw most of the children in this area for years. The parents are grateful for his caring attitude and prompt service on emergency calls.

The Borgers experienced life on the high seas and serving a small community. One could say they did it all.

Coming home in autumn

By PATRICIA TREHARNE

Riding through central New York during summer's transition into fall can be a most enjoyable experience. From Schenectady, Syracuse, through the Finger Lakes and the foothills, the fabulous scenes are endless.

Around each bend we turn we see summer remodel itself into dotted spots of rust, gold and yellow of the sugar maple, the birches and the honey locust sprinkled with crimson of scarlet oak, hawthorn and dogwoods.

Landscapes of color frame sprawling patches of corn and wheat fields. Fiery piles send smoky odors of dried leaves — fire as bright as what they burn.

We come to a farm with a sign that says, “PUMPKINS-U PICK.” We drive the car on a small farm road near a huge harvest, moving slowly on the rugged bumpy lane. We trip under tangled vines as we search a through a vast pumpkin patch for an appropriate display around the lamppost. Then pick five — nice sized, in varied shapes. There is a smell of earth and quietness — refreshing and carefree.

We sweat under a topaz blue sky, warm for a fall day, while stumbling over hard ground and rocks. At the same time we attempt to stay upright as we trudge to the car satisfied by our physical endeavors. Before we resume our drive onto the highway, at the edge of the road, we pick a few small gourds for decor and leave our money in the little box.

The end of every winding curve brings an endless array of autumn flux.

Once we get on the expressway, roadside directions interrupt the brilliant scenes.

Sometimes the signs are as vivid as the orange in the hills.

The less traveled parts of the expressway include the usual semis taking over their ownership of the left lane.

We pass a farmland and smile at



Jarson Smuda, 4, of South Dayton is caught up in the cornstalks and monsters that line the main streets in Gowanda, showing their fall colors and Halloween on all the lamp posts.

P-J photo by Jack Berger

two palominos conversing mane to mane while on the other side of the field a baby calf suckles onto its mother.

As the miles go on, the sky

becomes overcast and the contrast seems to increase the vibrancy against the gray.

Summer works its transition into autumn.

Sharp-eyed observer sees resemblance

By MANLEY ANDERSON

A sharp-eyed Dona M. Mowry of 37 Collins Ave., Jamestown, saw an uncanny resemblance between a local friend and a subject in a painting titled “The Interview” by C.F. Payne exclusively for *Reader's Digest* and used as the back of its June 2005 issue.

The cartoon features a young man who is applying for a job with two skeptical potential employers.

The likeness is chillingly similar down to the shape of the face, the nose and chin and even the style and color (red) of the hair. The ear shape and size in the painting is slightly larger.

One of two photo likenesses of Bill Hartwick, an employee of the



Foot Avenue Quality Markets and living on Sprague Street with his mother and sister, provided by the Collins Avenue resident shows him looking at the subject *Reader's Digest* issue.

The individual making the photos and a copy of the painting available wanted to know how artist C. F. Payne could capture the very essence of a person he has never seen.

Hartwick's only question was whether the man in the cartoon got the job. That's not answered either.

Above is Bill Hartwick, whose profile is an uncanny likeness to the *Reader's Digest* cartoon at right.



HALLOWEEN TREATS

Dress up your holiday party with these tricky treats

NEW YORK (AP) — Set your sights on giving Halloween food its own dress-up fun, while you set your table with treats that won't trick the hungry, just delight their taste.

Sweets and candy colors tend to grab most attention, but don't forget there's a lot of energy going on, and sooner or later everyone needs a bite of something hearty and solid.

Perhaps for a brunch item early, or party food later, a "sausage ghoulish" is easy to make and could sensibly feed both monstrous hunger and mere haunting pangs.

The recipe is from *Halloween Parties* by Lori Hellander (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, 2004, \$14.95 paperback), a compact, colorful collection of ideas on how to throw "spooktacular soirees and frighteningly festive entertainments." The tone is playful, the suggestions for food, decor and presentation are aimed at partygoers of all ages.

Hellander is relaxed about her party outlines. "Each one offers plenty of room for improvisation," she says. "Some parties can be thrown together in a flash, others will require a bit of preparation — and each one can be modified to suit your schedule and budget."

Following her easygoing style, try the "ghoulash" for a brunch if it suits you, or just count on it to fill the bill when needed. Serve it in suitably colored tableware, if possible, something black, red or earthy, for maximum effect.

Whether you're throwing a party for children or having dinner with friends, you can easily give classic frosted vanilla cupcakes a festive touch with black and orange jellybeans, the editors of *Everyday Food* magazine say.

The recipe, from the October issue, produces especially toothsome little cakes. They're made with reduced-fat sour cream, which works as well as the regular version in giving them a moist crumb and slightly tangy taste.

Ice-cream "witches" with pointy cone hats could be a temptation for both young and old, while "black cat" cookies on sticks are fun to make and within the skill range of small children to help decorate.

Recipes for both are in the Taste of Home *Celebrations Cookbook* (Reader's Digest, 2005, \$29.95), a bright, well-illustrated collection of recipes for year-round parties ranging from holiday feasts to family reunions.

To serve the black cat cookies: You can make a centerpiece for a party by painting a clean clay pot in yellow and orange stripes, then lining the pot with plastic wrap. Fill the pot with candy corn, and stick the cat cookies upright in among the candies.

Mood-setting decorating details also suggested in the cookbook include:

- For an eerie glow, replace some of your regular light bulbs with green or orange bulbs, available from hardware and party-supply stores.
- Cut out bat shapes from black construction paper and hang them from ceiling or doorways with black thread and tape.
- Get a cassette or CD with spooky sounds to play as guests arrive.
- Use spider webbing from a party-supply store to cut up and drape around the house, then infest these "webs," tables, counters and shadowy corners with plenty of black plastic spiders.

SAUSAGE GHOULASH
2 orange bell peppers
2-3 lg. Yukon Gold potatoes (1 ¾ lb.)
2 Tblsp. butter
1-2 Tblsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 ¼ lb. spicy chicken or Italian pork sausages
12 to 16 pitted black olives
1 Tblsp. chopped chives
Juice of ½ lemon

Preheat the broiler. Place the peppers on a foil-lined baking tray and broil them, turning them until the skin blackens. When charred, place peppers in a paper bag or in a bowl covered with plastic wrap. Let them cool until you can easily peel away the skin. Rinse the peppers, remove the stems and seeds, and cut each one into 4 or 5 slices.

Peel the potatoes, halve them lengthwise, and cut them into slices. Pat dry. Heat the butter and 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a large skillet. Add the potatoes and saute them over medium heat until golden, 15 to 20 minutes. When they are nearly done, add garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Turn off the heat.

Meanwhile, in a separate skillet, saute the chicken sausages in the remaining tablespoon of olive oil over medium-low heat. (If you are using pork sausages, saute them with 2 to 3 tablespoons water over medium-low heat.) When the sausages are browned and cooked through, drain them and cut into ½-inch slices.

Add the peppers and sausage to the potatoes and heat the mixture through. Stir in the olives and chives. Add lemon juice to taste.

Makes 4 servings.

FROSTED VANILLA CUPCAKES
(Preparation 30 min., total time 1 hr. 20 min.)
1 ½ c. all-purpose flour (spooned and leveled)
1 ½ tsp. baking powder



AP photos

Bewitching Ice Cream Cones, sweet ice-cream "witches" that may tempt both young and old at a Halloween party.

½ tsp. salt
½ c. (1 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature
¾ c. sugar
2 lg. eggs
1 ½ tsp. vanilla extract
¾ c. reduced-fat sour cream
Vanilla Frosting (recipe follows)
Black and orange jellybeans, optional decoration

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a standard (12-cup) muffin tin with paper liners. In a small bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

With an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until combined. Beat in vanilla.

With the mixer on low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture and sour cream in alternating batches, beginning and ending with the flour. Divide batter evenly among prepared muffin cups.

Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center of a cupcake comes out clean and the top is

springy to the touch, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in the pan, then turn out onto a rack to cool completely before spreading with frosting. Add jellybeans, if desired, to make little faces on top of the frosting.

VANILLA FROSTING
4 Tblsp. unsalted butter, room temperature
2 c. confectioners' sugar
2 Tblsp. milk
½ tsp. vanilla extract
Pinch of salt
In a small bowl, beat together butter, sugar, milk, vanilla and salt until light and fluffy. Use immediately, or cover with plastic wrap, and refrigerate up to 3 days. Before using bring to room temperature.
Makes 1 cup.

BEWITCHING ICE CREAM CONES
8 chocolate sugar ice cream cones
1 tube chocolate decorating gel
8 thin round chocolate wafers (2 ¼ -in. diameter)
1 qt. ice cream, pistachio, mint or flavor of your choice
Black shoestring licorice
16 semisweet chocolate chips
8 candy corn candies
Red decorating gel

Coat edge of ice-cream cones with chocolate decorating gel; press chocolate wafer against gel to make brim of hat. Set aside.

Drop 8 scoops of ice cream onto a waxed-paper lined baking sheet. Cut licorice into strips for hair; press into ice cream. Add chocolate chips for eyes and candy corn for noses. Pipe red gel for mouths.

Flatten scoops slightly to hold hats in place; position hats over heads. Freeze for at least 2 hours or until hats are set. Wrap each in plastic wrap after solidly frozen.
Makes 8 servings.

BLACK CAT COOKIES
1 c. butter, softened
2 c. sugar
2 eggs
3 tsp. vanilla extract
3 c. all-purpose flour
1 c. baking cocoa
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
24 wooden craft or Popsicle sticks
48 candy corn candies
24 red-hot candies

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine the flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt; gradually add to the creamed mixture. Roll

dough into 1 ½ -inch balls. Place 3 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets.

Insert a wooden stick into each cookie. Flatten with a glass dipped in sugar. Pinch top of cookie to form ears. To make whiskers, press a fork twice into each cookie. Bake at 350 F for 10 to 12 minutes or until cookies are set. Remove from oven; immediately press on candy corn for eyes and red-hot for noses. Remove to wire racks to cool.
Makes 2 dozen cookies.

MONSTER MUNCH
(Total time 10 min.)
7-oz. box caramel popcorn-nut mixture
2 Tblsp. semisweet chocolate chips
½ c. each candy corn and Reese's Pieces candies
1 c. Halloween gummy candies (worms, spiders and such)

Spread popcorn mix on a baking sheet. Melt chocolate; spoon into a small ziptop bag. Snip off 1 corner of bag; drizzle over popcorn. Refrigerate to set.

Mix popcorn mixture with remaining ingredients. Serve in

paper cups, with Witchy Fingers (recipe follows) wrapped around.

Makes 4 cups.

WITCHY FINGERS
(Total time 28 min.)
11-oz. tube refrigerated breadstick dough
½ stick (¼ c.) butter, melted
2 Tblsp. cinnamon sugar
1 lg. egg, slightly beaten
48 sliced, natural (with skin) almonds

Heat oven to 375°F.

Crumple 4 large pieces of foil; shape each into a 15-by-2-inch log. Place on a baking sheet.

Unroll dough. Cut each of the rectangles crosswise in half, then lengthwise into 2 strips. Cut 1 end of each into a fingertip shape.

Roll strips in butter and drape over foil logs; sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Brush fingertips with beaten egg; press an almond slice "nail" on each fingertip. Bake 8 minutes until golden. Serve wrapped around cups of Monster Munch.

Makes 48 fingers.



Top, Monster Munch mix piled into colored cups grasped by Witchy Fingers, sweetly scary treats for Halloween easily made at home. Bottom, Frosted Vanilla Cupcakes decorated with jelly beans.



Black Cat Cookies, deliciously darkened with plenty of cocoa for a Halloween treat. These "cat" cookies on sticks are fun to make and within the skill range of small children to help decorate.

Fund helps people to look good

By MARGARET K. LOOK
“Making a Difference in People’s Lives” is the way The Resource Center expresses its purpose. These words from its logo are put into action every day at its many facilities that improve the lives of people with disabilities. One small program at the



MARGARET LOOK

Center is the Look Good Fund, established in 2001 to meet individual needs, such as clothing, personal care, eyeglasses, etc. which are not provided elsewhere. These are the little things that make a big difference in a person’s life. The fund disbursed \$3,172 between October 2004 and August 2005. Each purchase reflects a small but important need that was filled. Some of the things on the list are work boots, work pants, winter boots, clothing, electric shaver and toothbrush, eyeglasses, clothes for a job interview and for school.

One person who is very grateful for help from the fund is Darrell Boozel, 48, of Ripley who works at The Resource Center’s Dunkirk Work Center where he sews items that Allied Industries, TRC’s manufacturing division, makes for the federal government. Darrell lives with his brother and his brother’s family.

When taking him to a medical appointment, Darrell’s service coordinator

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN

noticed that his shirt, jeans and socks all had holes in them. The Look Good Fund was contacted, and soon Darrell had new underwear, shirts, socks, shoes and a watch to replace one that was lost, plus a swim suit to take on his vacation with his brother and family.

“I feel like a new man,” Darrell said, smiling, when he thanked us for his new clothes, and added that he has been complimented by others on his new appearance. He had a good time on vacation with the family in Hershey and Gettysburg, Penn. The purchases certainly made a difference in Darrell’s life.

I started this fund because I have known people with disabilities who didn’t have the money to buy the proper clothes, to get a permanent wave or a hair cut, or even small incidentals. And it’s these small things that make a person feel better and look better — that give him confidence in a world which so often judges on appearance.

When I met with the staff of The Resource Center, we decided that the name “Look” fit into our purposes, so it was named The Look Good Fund.

The fund is administered by the staff of the TRC Foundation. The Center’s Social Services Department supervises the distribution of money for the purchases.

If you would like to help us, donations



DARRELL BOOZEL

may be sent to The Look Good Fund, The TRC Foundation, 880 E. Second Street, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization, so gifts are tax deductible. Phone: (716) 661-1492

CORRECTION: In last week’s Oct. 8 column, the picture of the shelter and viewing platform by Randall Burt was from Luensman Overview Park, not Erlandson Overview Park.

Comments may be sent to mklook@montana.net or P. O. Box 519, Nye, Montana 59061.

Editor’s Note

I was thrilled to see Patricia Treharne’s piece on “Coming home in autumn” on my desk when I returned from vacation. I thought, “Good, I’m not alone!”

Visiting California was wonderful and relaxing, but coming back home was just as nice. It was such a stark contrast to come back from the flat desert to hilly Chautauqua County in the fall. That old adage really does ring true: It’s only when you leave home, then come back, do you really appreciate it.

Last week, I shared a favorite fall outing of mine — Griffis Sculpture Park in Ashford Hollow. Another favorite childhood outing of mine is Panama Rocks in Panama. My father used to drive us out to Panama, all the way from Buffalo, just for an afternoon of fun.

I can remember the thrill of climbing around those rocks, finding hidden caves and pretending I was a pirate

or a hobbit. Even if I slipped and got a scrape or bruise, it was all in the name of adventure. For my brother and me, it was a giant playground just for us — ideal for two kids with a lot of energy.

When I visit Panama Rocks even now, I feel a certain excitement in climbing around the rocks, shuffling through the autumn leaves on the forest floor and seeing it all in a different light.

I want to hear about your adventures so I can share them with the rest of our readers. What do you do with your family for fun in autumn? Send us your stories, photos and ideas. I’d love to see what other hidden treasures our area holds.

Ellen

Ellen Przepasniak
Saturday/Family Editor

Wildlife effects of gas boom still unknown

By JUDITH KOHLER
RIFLE, Colo. (AP) — Outfitter Jeff Mead feels a lot more comfortable with his feet in a set of stirrups, steering his horse into the rugged Colorado forest, than on an airplane 11,000 feet over his stomping grounds.

Mead soon forgot his unease during a recent tour over his backcountry haven as he pointed to the natural gas wells springing up across the land where he has taken hunters for 15 years.

“Elk and deer move out when rigs move in,” said Mead, a lanky, mustachioed 50-year-old. “Up on the mountain during hunting season, if you sneeze, you can hear the elk running. So, don’t tell me they like eating by a drilling rig.”

The debate over what energy development is doing to wildlife is raging throughout the Rockies, where some of the nation’s richest gas deposits lie under prime wildlife habitat.

The Rocky Mountain West has seen more than 50 years of oil and gas development, but the activity has skyrocketed in recent years. But some wonder about the long-term fallout on recreation, tourism and hunting — all of which sustained parts of western Colorado after the energy industry bust in the early 1980s.

“Every industry has a life span. At some point in time, this will be over and we want to remain here,” Rifle Mayor Keith Lambert said.

Ron Velarde, the Colorado Division of Wildlife’s northwest regional manager, said it is important to look at the whole picture.

“I think it’s going to be some interesting times, between gas devel-

opment, the possibility of oil shale and coal-bed methane, right in the middle of the wildlife Mecca of the state of Colorado,” Velarde said. “I think that we all better be paying attention.”

Mead’s outfitting business has already taken a hit. He usually has 40 hunters signed up by now for fall trips, but has only 18 people lined up so far this year. He blames the drilling, which he said has decreased the number of elk, deer and bear in certain areas.

Velarde believes it’s vital to research the cumulative impact of energy development on wildlife and he sees energy companies and environmental groups as likely partners.

Wyoming is ahead of Colorado both in the level of energy development and studying how it affects wildlife. Still, so much is unknown, said Hall Sawyer, a biologist with Western EcoSystems Technology Inc. in Cheyenne, Wyo.

A study by the consulting firm begun in 1998 and funded largely by the gas industry has found changes in the movement of mule deer as drilling has increased in their winter range in western Wyoming. Sawyer and his colleagues are still studying what that may mean for the animals in the long term.

Industry has gotten involved, too: Williams Production and EnCana Oil and Gas USA have teamed up with Colorado on wildlife studies and both documented through photographs and videos the flocks of wild turkeys and groups of deer and elk near their wells.

Bob Elderkin, an avid hunter and retired Bureau of Land Management employee, scoffs at pictures of elk

near wells as proof that wildlife isn’t being harmed.

“If you look at that herd of elk, every elk is standing. Nobody’s lying down, every one of them has his ears up and they’re on full alert,” Elderkin said.

He tramps up and down the sagebrush-dotted hillsides near his Silt home and along stream banks, where he said he has found well sites that should be cleaned up by now or replanted grasses and plants that are poor choices for area wildlife. Elderkin said the BLM has the authority to demand better of companies.

“I think there’s this notion that we don’t want drilling, that we’re anti-industry, but that’s not the case at all,” Elderkin said. “We want you to be able to get the gas. We know it’s happening, but let’s figure out a way that we can still have some well being after you’re out of here.”

Crossword

“A PRIORI” By NORA PEARLSTONE

ACROSS

- 1 Immortal PGA nickname
- 6 Sermon source
- 11 Tater
- 15 Ignore
- 19 First name in hotels
- 20 Citified
- 21 Peace of mind
- 22 Napa prefix
- 23 Tout’s illegal shenanigans?
- 26 Henpecks
- 27 ___-do-well
- 28 Luau entertainment
- 29 Writer Fleming
- 30 Savanna beasts
- 32 Apollo, for one
- 34 “Jane’s quite sharp, don’t you think?”
- 37 “The Bells” poet
- 38 Bushy do
- 39 Verb for Popeye
- 40 Third-year student gone astray?
- 45 “You’ll never believe this!”
- 51 Pundit’s page
- 52 Fire starter?
- 53 Classic Western
- 54 Slithery
- 55 RR stop
- 56 Tie the knot
- 58 Anne of comedy
- 59 Chaplin persona
- 60 Trouble
- 62 “Jurassic Park” actress
- 63 Threatening words
- 64 Degradation with no loose ends?
- 68 Sylvan area
- 70 Females
- 71 Annual Boston race
- 74 Sister of Fred
- 75 Martin and Shelley
- 77 Minor, in law
- 78 Seven Yrs. War country
- 79 Big part
- 80 Semicircular tops
- 81 Doe boy
- 82 Box for practice
- 83 Doesn’t know when to quit
- 85 Inmate’s recognition?
- 88 Prez on a penny

- 89 Revolution time
- 90 Cezanne’s summer
- 91 Government seat once more?
- 97 City on I-15
- 102 Gridiron protection
- 103 Chemicals name
- 104 Smart-mouthed
- 105 Puff
- 106 Exec’s “now”
- 107 Annoying part of a stage digression?
- 112 Repetition
- 113 Slo-pitch pitches
- 114 Dig
- 115 Interrupt
- 116 Stone for some Libras
- 117 Olympian’s sword
- 118 Deli order
- 119 Improbable win

DOWN

- 1 For company

- 2 Call attention (to)
- 3 Kind of checking account
- 4 Fearless
- 5 Place for a plug
- 6 Fella
- 7 Annoyed
- 8 Pace Univ. degrees
- 9 Experimental area
- 10 Pomona-to-San Bernardino dir.
- 11 Attacked
- 12 Twinges
- 13 JFK served in it
- 14 Clean, as a garage floor
- 15 Kind of boom
- 16 Reeves of “Speed”
- 17 Gold mold
- 18 Deputized trackers
- 24 Boring tool
- 25 Martinez of baseball

- 31 They don’t act well
- 33 Kitchy-___
- 34 “In that event ...”
- 35 Coll. hopefuls
- 36 Doglike scavenger
- 38 Ethereal
- 40 Kid
- 41 No more than
- 42 Hardly a sloppy Joe
- 43 ___ski
- 44 Biblical resin
- 45 Ivory Coast neighbor
- 46 Former Mideast gp.
- 47 “If it ___ for ...”
- 48 Place to lose
- 49 Charity
- 50 Pound the keys
- 53 Belgrade natives
- 56 Pastor’s home
- 57 Toiling away
- 58 Board at an inn
- 59 Halloween option

- 61 Brandishes
- 62 Times to attack
- 63 Katz of “Matinee”
- 65 Wading bird
- 66 Eurasian ducks
- 67 “Jack Sprat could ___ ...”
- 68 New Deal dog
- 69 Praiseful poetry
- 72 Man ___: 1920 Preakness winner
- 73 Social misfit
- 75 Gourmet mushroom
- 76 “___ dreaming?”
- 77 Poker holding
- 80 Fight
- 81 “The Nanny” star Drescher
- 82 Uses a broom
- 84 The breaks
- 85 Architect of Dallas’s Meyerson Symphony Center

- 86 Chicks’ hangouts
- 87 Beach transport, briefly
- 89 Bedtime indicator
- 91 Singer with Cugat
- 92 Noted moralist
- 93 Spanish silver
- 94 Push forward
- 95 Pueblo material
- 96 Moor bush
- 97 1974 biopic
- 98 Mountain ridge
- 99 Trots, say
- 100 Actress MacDowell
- 101 Surgical tube
- 104 Rain hard
- 108 High school dance
- 109 Simpson judge
- 110 Bert Bobbsey’s twin
- 111 Pressure lead-in

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Answers to this Los Angeles Times crossword are found on Page C-5

County bird clubs

Little corner of New York State features three nature organizations

By DICK MIGA

Here we are, one of the smaller counties in New York State, and we have three bird clubs or nature organizations within our boundaries. There are not too many other counties that can boast that superlative. The three organizations: The Jamestown Audubon Society located on Riverside Road in the town of Kiantone, The Roger Tory Peterson Institute in the city of Jamestown near the Jamestown Community College Campus, and the Lake Erie Bird Club, with most members from the Lake Erie area, with their meetings at the LoGuiduce

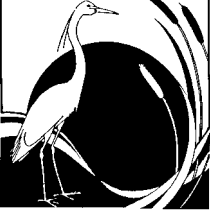


Northern Cardinals, above, Great Blue Herons, above right, and Ringbill Gulls, far right, are all species that can be seen in the Chautauqua County area, due in part, because of the many nature organizations featured here.

BOCES Center in Fredonia.

So what. Well I personally think that is quite impressive. Just think, we are recognizing two great naturalists in America with two of the clubs. The Jamestown Audubon Society, part of a national organization was created locally in the early 1960s by a group of dedicated local residents led by a man named Gib Burgeson. The name Audubon is in honor of the great John James Audubon, one of the greatest naturalists of the 18th and 19th centuries. The second organization is the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, named after one of the greatest ornithologists in the world who was born and educated right here in Jamestown, New York, and the Lake Erie Bird Club, formed in 1963 by a group of interested birders who met at the home of Mary Judell in Fredonia to form an organization for the purpose of watching, studying and just enjoying birds and nature.

The rest is history. Let's take a



minute to describe a little bit each of these organizations, and how they function. Starting with the Jamestown Audubon Society located on Riverside Road just south of Frewsburg. Led by Ruth Lundin its president, is an expansive 600-plus acre sight including a center facility where lectures are offered, exhibits displayed, and a myriad of educational programs conducted for school children both at the center and in local school district classrooms.



programs provided by both local and national speakers.

The final organization is the Lake Erie Bird Club. Formed in 1963 by a group of local naturalists, the Lake Erie Bird club does not have a center or own property, but, it does boast a membership of approximately 60-plus interested individuals. One of its premier members, Dr. Allen Benton, has contributed to the nature education of county and other nearby areas for over 20 years with his weekly article published in both *The Post-Journal* and *The Evening Observer*. The Lake Erie Bird Club meets on the 3rd Monday of the month from September through April at the Fredonia BOCES Center. The May meeting is usually a field trip to one of the local nature areas. Oh yes, they also have a neat picnic in August.

So, there you have it. Not bad for a small county tucked way out here in the western part of the New York state. Try us, you will certainly be rewarded.

The Audubon Center is a place you don't want to miss. Housing several bird and mammal collections of local naturalists, there are periodic displays in the main lobby of both local plant and animal life. Also, offered are many weekly lectures on various subjects ranging from birds to reptiles, amphibians, plant studies, and other topics. Finally there is a viewing area where a live rehabilitated Bald Eagle (named Liberty) can be observed. If you haven't been there yet, you should make it a place you don't want to miss the next time you're in the Jamestown/Frewsburg area.

The next location is the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, located at 311 Curtis Street in Jamestown near the campus of the Jamestown Community College.



Unlike native ladybugs, ladybird beetles quickly become pests

Ladybird beetles, better known to most people as ladybugs, hit the news a few years ago when millions of Asiatic ladybugs, which had been imported into Canada some years ago, flew across the Great Lakes and invaded the United States from New York to Ohio.

Unlike our native 12-spotted and two-spotted ladybugs, this species quickly became a major pest, causing everyone to wish that they would, indeed, just fly away home. They plastered the sides of houses by the thousands and many of them got inside. We quickly learned that they have a vicious bite, which they are not at all reluctant to use, and an equally vicious odor, which is released upon the slightest provocation. A friend who got tired of picking them up and getting bitten tried to vacuum them up. She ended up throwing out the vacuum cleaner bag because of the terrible odor which could not be removed.

I've been interested in ladybugs for many years, and for some time during the 1970s, I had a student who was doing his graduate research on the 12-spotted species. These handsome little

red and black beetles are a part of the family Coccinellidae, one of the larger families of beetles. Most of the species are red or orange or yellow with various numbers and patterns of black spots, and most are among mankind's most important insect allies.

In both the larval and adult forms, they feed on aphids and other small insects. So important is this function that millions of them are sold to gardeners each year as a particularly harmless form of biological control. In California, where most of the beetles sold originate, one species was used to bring under control the infamous San Jose scale, which threatened the entire California citrus industry.

Many kinds of ladybird beetles gather by the thousands at this time of year to spend the winter in great masses in sheltered locations. It is at this time that the collectors get the immense numbers that are sold to gardeners. Collecting is done largely in the western mountains, and the beetles are sold everywhere. They are of doubtful value in eastern gardens, since they seldom stay put. They follow the old nursery rhyme and try to "fly away home" leaving the place where they were supposed to control some pest.

The common local two-spotted ladybird often spends the winter in houses, but is not particularly obtrusive and is seldom abundant enough to create a problem. Twelve-spotted ladybirds,



Ladybird beetles, like the one pictured above, are attracted to many plants of this area such as the dandelion.

however, after spending the summer eating aphids from corn and other plants, congregate in less obvious places.

During the summer, there are several generations, each living only a couple of months. In September or October, the last summer generation reaches adulthood and feeds for some time. With enough fat accumulated, they fly to their winter gathering places. Just

how they select the sites is not clear. They appear to fly upwind, which may indicate that they are getting some olfactory cue. Eventually they settle near a spot which is protected from the wind, often at the base of a large tree or in a bushy area or under a log. The same spot is often used year after year, which might suggest that there is a residual odor from past occupancy which guides their flight.

During the days following their flight, the beetles move slowly into smaller and smaller areas until, by the time it is really cold, thousands of them may occupy an area of only one or two square yards. These large groups serve some function in protecting the beetles from the worst of winter's cold, since our study showed that they temperature at the center of an aggregation is several degrees higher than it is outside the gathering.

You might think that large masses of beetles, lying just under the leaves, would be subject to predation by shrews and other insect-eating animals. But these ladybugs, like the Asiatic variety, can secrete noxious substances which will repel predators. When they leave the aggregation in April or May, they feed on the pollen of flowers such as dandelions or cowslips. They then produce the eggs which will form the next generation, having lived several times as long as will the summer generations.

Every family has its black sheep and in the ladybird family, it has long been the Mexican bean beetle, a major pest of all kinds of beans, or another species which feeds on cucumbers. Which you hated more depended upon what you raised in your farm or garden. In the northeast, at least, the Asiatic ladybird has vaulted to or near the top of the list of pestiferous Coccinellids.

Leaving the woods empty handed, but never disappointed when hunting

I'd been sitting under an old white oak for two hours. Watching. Listening.

The deer were using a different trail this day. So my mind and senses wandered.

I heard the chickadees who had been watching me as intently as I watched them. Off to my right a twig snapped. The ghostly image of a gray fox disappeared over the terraced hillside. I still savor the glimpse of this common, but seldom seen predator. And to my left, a gray squirrel

added another acorn to its winter stash.

I rarely fire a shot. But I never leave the woods disappointed. I always take home a story or a memory that makes time in the woods well spent.

The lessons that hunters learn while afield are limited only by their curiosity. Especially on slow days, nature's side shows make a day in the woods worthwhile. It certainly beats a day at work.

Birds are the first subjects likely to attract a bored or curious hunter's attention. It may be the bold approach of a downy woodpecker. It's clearly wary of the motionless human intruder. Eventually the woodpecker hitches its way up tree trunks in search of invertebrate egg cases, larvae, and dormant adults. No crack

or crevice of furrowed bark escapes its attention.

Minutes later a white-breasted nuthatch may inspect the same trunks — from a different perspective, but with equal success. Working its way headfirst down the trunk, the nuthatch spies tidbits missed in the woodpecker's more conventional vertical search.

At the limits of your binoculars' vision, a lone blue jay spots a barred owl perched in an old hickory tree. Almost completely hidden by a clump of dried leaves that refuses to fall, the owl prepares for its daily dose of harassment. The jay's alarm calls rally a mixed flock of blue jays, crows, cardinals, titmice, and other song birds. The mob badgers the owl for several minutes until it

finally flees to a quieter neck of the woods. With the deadly threat gone, members of the ruthless mob return to their normal routines.

Speaking of owls, check the ground beneath any tree from which an owl flushes. If the owl regularly dines in those branches, you'll find a pile of weathered gray pellets below. These regurgitated packets of indigestible fur, feathers, and bone reveal exactly what the owl has been eating. Pick the pellets apart carefully, and you'll find skulls of deer mice, voles, and song birds.

When moving from one hunting spot to another, turn your attention to plants. Watch for witch hazel, a small tree and the last plant to flower in the eastern woods. Witch hazel blooms only after most

other trees have dropped their leaves. Its small yellow flowers brighten an otherwise drab forest understory. Use a hand lens to examine its twisted ribbon-like petals.

And notice the capsules that have only recently burst open and expelled the two seeds produced by one of last year's flowers. So powerful is the explosion of the capsule that the seeds can be dispersed up to 40 feet from the parent plant.

Though fairly inconspicuous except when in bloom, witch hazel has been well known to humans for centuries. Native Americans made tea from its dried leaves, early settlers used forked branches as dousing rods to locate springs, and even today you can buy witch hazel extract in

drug stores to treat everything from insect bites and burns to hemorrhoids and varicose veins.

One final burst of fall color to watch for is the fruit of the bittersweet vine. If you can find it before turkeys, grouse, and other fruit-eating birds do, it's easy to recognize. When ripe, the hard, orange outer shell splits open to expose bright red fleshy seeds.

A hunter is more than just a seasonal predator. She is a life-long student of nature's intricately woven web of life. And he knows how to go home empty handed, but never disappointed.

Send questions and comments to Dr. Scott Shalaway, R.D. 5, Cameron, W. Va. 26033 or via e-mail to sshalaway@aol.com



SCOTT C. SHALAWAY

More good books

By SUSAN EWING

I've recently received two books in the mail and no, this time I didn't write them. One is *PETiQuette: Solving Behavior Problems in Your Multi-Pet Household* by Amy D. Shojai. It's a \$15.95 paperback and as the title says, deals with problems that can arise in a household with more than one pet. One section of the book is for those with more than one dog, another section is for those with more than one cat and a third is for those with a mixed household of both dogs and cats. Shojai details how to introduce a newcomer to the resident pet(s), how to train them, how to feed multiples and, when necessary, how to break up a fight.

At the beginning of the book, she talks about P.E.T. as a way of determining what may be causing inappropriate behavior. P.E.T. stands for Physical health, Emotional well-being and Traits of instinct. For example, if your previously housetrained dog or litter-trained cat is now leaving puddles around the house, is it a physical problem? Have your veterinarian rule out a kidney infection. Is the pet marking territory because you've brought in a new pet? That's an emotional response. Does the litter box need cleaning? Your cat will instinctively avoid a dirty box.

There's information on how dogs and cats think too, which can help you understand what might prompt certain behaviors and thus help you deal with those behaviors. Cats, for instance, want to be up high so they can see what's going on, and are out of danger. When it comes to keeping cats off surfaces you'd rather they weren't on, Shojai admits, "You will not be able to win all these battles, but you can modify some of these irksome behaviors and encourage cats to stay off forbidden places with training techniques." And yes, she does give you the training advice that will help.

Even if you only have one dog or one cat, PETiQuette can help you solve behavior problems, as much of the advice is good whether you have one pet or ten.

Once you've got your dog behaving nicely, it's time to have some fun by teaching him a few tricks. *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dog Tricks* by Liz Palika can help you on your way. Palika starts with the basics, which means teaching you the things you need to know to effectively train your dog. Then there are more basics, the building blocks for many tricks. You'll learn to have your dog sit, lie down, stay and come. Then you can start on the fun stuff, like having your dog give you a high five,

THE PET PEN



Susan Ewing of Arizona herds her Corgis, Rhianon and Griffin, for a photo.

or jumping through a hoop.

Palika makes it all easy, breaking each trick down into parts that both you and your dog can understand. She also cautions the reader to take into account your dog's physical shape before asking for certain tricks. It's going to be much easier, for instance, to teach a Bichon Frise to "sit pretty," with front paws off the ground, balancing on rear end and tail, than it is to get a Basset to do the same thing.

Palika covers such behaviors as retrieving the newspaper, and also covers useful commands to teach your dog if you plan to visit a nursing home or a school. There's a chapter on dancing with your dog, as well as information on making costumes for your dog, and building entire canine "show."

For people with even more energy and ambition, there's a chapter entitled "Creating a Star." In this chapter, Palika tells you the basics, from what your dog should know, to writing your dog's resume, and getting your paw in the door. Whether you want your dog to be a star or not, the list of commands a "star" should know make a good starting place for what you may want to teach your dog.

Don't think your old dog can't learn new tricks. An older dog might not be able to jump through a hoop or dance on his hind legs, but you can teach him his ABC's. Palika explains how to teach your dog to recognize the shapes of letters and as an example, tells of a Labrador Retriever who's been taught to pick out the letters needed to spell, FEED ME.

At first, the idea of teaching my dogs to spell really appealed to me, but then I realized the danger. No matter how many words I taught my Corgis, they'd never spell anything but "feed me."

By any name, filberts make good growing

By LEE REICH
For AP Weekly Features

Harry Lauder would be even more popular if he was nuttier. You've surely come across Harry Lauder, or, rather, Harry Lauder's Walking Stick, a head high shrub with stems and leaves all twisted up like corkscrews.

Harry Lauder's Walking Stick is but one variety, an ornamental variety, of filbert, so there's no reason nuts couldn't dangle from those contorted stems. And there also other ornamental filberts, such as Pendula, with drooping stems, and Aurea, with yellowish stems.

All filberts need cross-pollination from a different variety in order to bear nuts, which is why Harry Lauder's Walking Stick is usually barren. It is usually the only variety of filbert planted, so never finds a mate either at home or on a neighboring property.

There's no good reason why Harry Lauder's Walking Stick has to be the only filbert in town, though. All filberts — even those grown for nuts — are graceful, large shrubs or small trees. The leaves, ruffled and rounded much like those of witch hazel, turn a rusty yellow or reddish orange in fall. There is a variety called Purple Giant, derived from a related species, whose deep-purple leaves are a perfect backdrop for red roses.

All filberts also have pretty blossoms, in particular the male catkins which dangle from the branches like short pieces of soft, pale green yarn. They're not flamboyant, but they do open very early in



AP photo

In these two photos, all filberts are graceful, large shrubs or small trees. Harry Lauder's Walking Stick, left, dangled from those contorted stems, whereas American filberts, right, are small.

the season, at a time when any sign of life is welcome.

European filberts are the filberts usually grown for their edible nuts. American filberts, native to the east, are resistant to eastern filbert blight that can attack European filberts. American filberts, though, are small and not quite as savory as those of the European sorts, so it's fortunate that scientists recently developed disease

resistant European filberts. Lewis and Clark are two good varieties.

The time to harvest filbert nuts is when the shells harden and turn color. Just pick them up off the ground after they are expelled from their husks, or, if you have to beat blue jays and squirrels to the harvest, twist the nuts off the stems, in their husks, when just about ripe. A few days in the sun and

the husks easily release the nuts within.

Incidentally, everything I've written can be equally applied to hazelnuts. Ripe nuts that peek out of their husks were once called hazelnuts; those with long, bearded husks were called filberts. In 1942, the American Joint Committee on Horticultural Nomenclature declared that henceforth they would all be called filberts.

Philatelic Society sponsors local show

FENTOPEX XXXIX, sponsored by the Reuben E. Fenton Philatelic Society, opens today at the YWCA Lake Lodge, Terrace Avenue, Lake-

wood. The show is saluting the YWCA of Jamestown, and its Kids and Company, Early Care and Education program.

Founded in 1858, the YWCA is a women's membership movement which draws together members striving to create opportunities for women's growth, leadership and power. It delivers more than 8,110 programs for children, teens and adults and is one of the largest nonprofit providers of child care for over 750,000 children.

The Childcare Preschool Curriculum is for those six weeks to five years old where the child will receive lots of TLC from caregivers. They will work with you to give the child the best of care. Toddlers are learning to become independent and assertive and love to be busy. Planned activities keep the toddlers active and involved throughout the day.

Those preparing to enter kindergarten enjoy learning things like letters, numbers and shapes through creative ways such as art, music and literature in the morning programs. Preschool programs occupy the rest of the day.

School age children can enjoy activities before and after their school day and activity choice and homework help are included in this program. There are also Before/After school programs for up to 12-year-olds. This wide range of programs emphasize YWCA's ability to provide programs where learning and imagination meet.

A special cacheted cover is being offered by mail and at the show. The cover has a design provided by the YWCA showing several youngsters playing around blocks with the letters YWCA printed in green, red, blue and white. A statement above the blocks appears "...where learning and imagination meet..."

Included in each cover is a brief history about the YWCA. The pictorial postal cancellation designed by club member Pete MacNeil and approved by the post office shows the YWCA's hallmark with FENTOPEX show dates. Stamps on each cover will be "The Art of Disney: Celebrations" issued on June 30.

This cover will be on sale at FENTOPEX on October 15-16, 2005. To order by mail, send \$1.50 plus a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope to C. Robert Ostrander, 67 Ames Avenue, Jamestown, NY 14701. For a set of four covers using the four Art of Disney stamps the cost is \$5.

Regular and classic stamps

plus postal history covers, first day covers and philatelic accessories will be offered by the stamp dealers scheduled for the show. A cancelling service using the special cancels designed for the show will be available at the reception desk. Junior stamp collectors attending the show will receive a free packet of stamps of United States and/or foreign countries.

Free philatelic literature including copies of several publications may be picked up at the reception desk. Coffee, doughnuts, cider and other refreshments will be available at the kitchen counter. Cacheted covers of previous years will also be available at the desk. The FENTOPEX show will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Parking and admission are free.

U.S. issues

October 3 — 37 cent Constellations. Four commemorative stamps in pane of 20. Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

October 20 — 37 cent Christmas Cookies. Four special stamps with baked Christmas Cookies in pane of 20. Format is convertible booklet and vending machine booklet of 20. Minneapolis, MN 55401 and New York, NY 10199.

November 10 — 37 cent Distinguished Marines. Four commemorative stamps in pane of 20. Washington DC and nationwide.

October Stamp Club meeting

The monthly meeting of the Reuben Fenton Philatelic Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the New Heights United Methodist Church. Members will comment on the activities at the FENTOPEX show and consider what can be done to improve attendance.

October is official National Stamp Collecting Month and the USPS is observing it with the issues of four 37 cent stamps showing the constellations Leo, Lyra, Pegasus and in a pane of 20. These are se-tenant with different designs side by side. The Washington 2006 stamp exhibition is being plugged by a statement listing the Washington show and its dates. The stars in each constellation are overprinted on the four mythological figures. Collectors will have fun in trying to spot these particular constellations.

There are still two meetings left in the year and the club will be glad to accept new members. The membership fee is a minimal cost of \$5 for a single membership; \$7 for a family, two persons; or \$2 for a Junior membership and you will be a member through 2006. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday evening of the month at 7 p.m.

GARDENING BRIEFS

From the Netherlands
Flower Bulb Information
Center

Spring planting starts with preparation in the fall

Fall is the time to plant spring-blooming bulbs such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. It's also an excellent season for planting perennials such as euphorbia, hostas, bleeding hearts, daylilies, lady's mantle, and coral bells. Such perennials make excellent bulb buddies in the garden, as their leaves complement spring floral displays while later masking the fading foliage of the bulb flowers after bloom.



Cut gladioli hit their peak in the fall, when they are most plentiful.

Fall is peak time for dahlias, gladioli

Summer/fall is peak season for cut dahlias and gladioli. Most professional cut flower production today takes place in sophisticated light and temperature controlled greenhouses, which makes year-round supply of most seasonal flowers now possible. Not so for summer glads and dahlias, which are still primarily field grown. Look for them now at florist shops, farm stands and in cutting gardens.

Buying bulbs can add up

When planning fall bulb planting projects, remember that buying tulips, daffodils and other flower bulbs in bulk can greatly reduce prices per bulb. For example, the approximate cost of highly-desirable marigold-orange Tulip 'Ballerina' can vary from about 67 cents each (bought in bags of 10) to 30 cents each (for orders of 1,000). Following are tips on buying bulbs in bulk from the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City (www.bulb.com):

- Consider pooling bulb orders with friends or neighbors to achieve bulk quantities and save money. Make an occasion when the bulbs arrive by throwing a Bulb Divvying-Up Party.
- Look for naturalizing mixes. Many retailers offer naturalizing mixes of daffodils, crocus and other bulbs at very good prices as the bulbs are sold in large quantities for mass plantings and also can include less expensive smaller caliber bulbs which will mature in place once planted in the landscape.
- Find out when local retailers typically hold their end-of-season sales. What seems late in the season to a retailer may seem just-right-for-planting to you.
- For a list of mail-order bulb companies, visit www.mailordergardening.com

Squirrels say "Yuck!" to some crocuses

If squirrels dig up and eat the crocus bulbs you plant in fall, out-fox them with one that has proved to be unappealing — to squirrel taste buds, that is. Crocus tommisianus, called "Tommies" by many gardeners, are known for their delightful early spring blossoms in various shades of purple. Planted in gardens or right into the landscape, they will naturalize to bloom each spring for years on end. Deer don't like them either!



Gardening with your children is a good way to get your fall planting and spend time with the family.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM C-3

ARNIE			BIBLE			SPUD			SKIP
LEONA			URBAN			EASE			OENO
OFFTRACK	A	B	E	T	T	I	N		NAGS
NEER			UKES			IAN			RHINOS
GREEK	G	O	D			ISNT	S	H	EACUTE
			PDE			AFRO			YAM
JUNIOR	A	M	S			GUESS	W	H	A
OPED			PYRO			SHANE			EELY
STA			MARRY			MEARA			TRAMP
HOT	W	A	T	E	R	DERN			ORELSE
			F	I	N	I	S	H	E
FOREST						GALS			MARATHON
ADELE						MARYS			PETIT
LEAD						DOMES			FAVN
ASKS	F	O	R	I	T				PRISON
						ABE			YEAR
CAPITAL	A	G	A	I	N				LASVEGAS
HELMET						DOW			PERT
ASAP						THORN			NONE
ROTE						LOES			TAUNT
OPAL						EPEE			ONRYE
									UPSET

GOREN BRIDGE

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1 - As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK984 ♥AQJ6 ♦93 ♣Q7

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q 2 - Not vulnerable against vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ8752 ♥7 ♦93 ♣KQ95

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
What action do you take?

Q 3 - Vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ76 ♥98 ♦AQ7 ♣AKJ5

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you bid now?

Q 4 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠954 ♥A3 ♦AK75 ♣K1074

The bidding has proceeded:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q 5 - Vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7 ♥A95 ♦A73 ♣K10762

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ Pass INT 1♠ Pass
What action do you take?

Q 6 - Vulnerable, you hold:

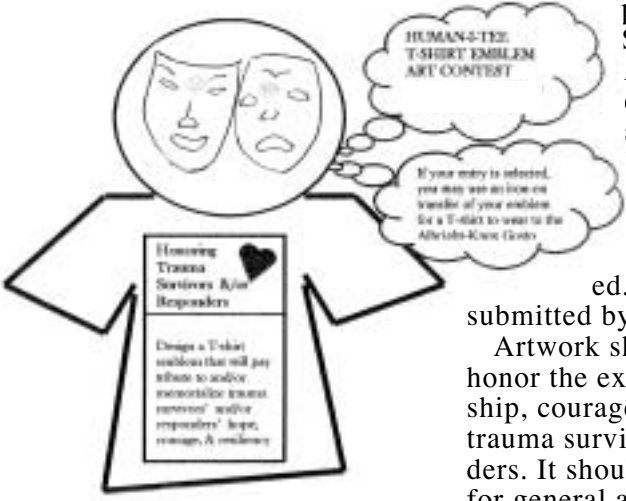
♠AQJ7 ♥K7 ♦AQJ6 ♣J94

The bidding has proceeded:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

(Tannah Hirsch welcomes readers' responses sent in care of this newspaper or to Tribune Media Services Inc., 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, NY, 14207. E-mail responses may be sent to gorenbridge@aol.com.)

Design Contest Deadline Extended



played in Fredonia State University and Adams Art Gallery during November and also in the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in January.

The contest deadline has been extended. All artwork must be submitted by Sunday, Oct. 23.

Artwork should in some way honor the experiences, survivorship, courage and resilience of trauma survivors and/or responders. It should also be appropriate for general audiences and of a size convenient to exhibit.

The contest is open to interested student, faculty and community artists. Prizes will be awarded to the best student artist from each grade (one to 12) during the

Albright Knox Art Gallery Friday Gusto on Jan. 27. The top 50 T-shirt emblems will be selected for display at the art galleries.

Artists should submit their telephone number; mailing address; which survivor-responder group the tribute is for; whether the artwork is visual, literary, performing or other; school or community affiliations; and if a student, the grade or year of school to Bruce Klonsky, W339 Thompson Hall, State College at Fredonia, N.Y., 14053; or e-mailed to Klon-sky@fredonia.edu, call 672-5088. To confirm receipt of this information, call 672-5088.

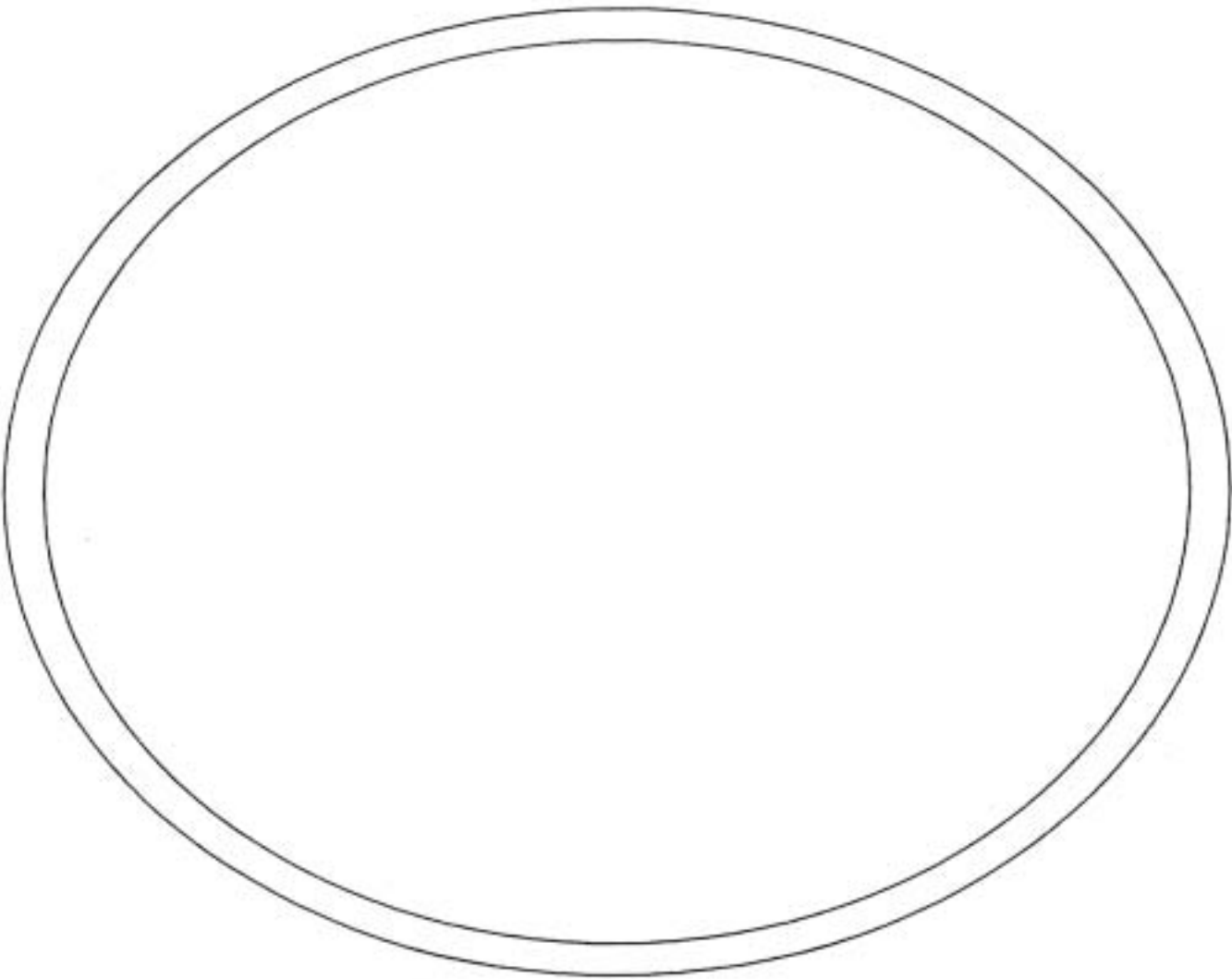
The contest is sponsored by the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Adams Art Gallery, SUNY Fredonia, Healing Arts Committee.

Local artists are invited to participate in a healing arts tribute to trauma survivors and responders in the form of a T-shirt emblem. Submitted artwork will be dis-

HUMAN-I-TEE T-SHIRT EMBLEM ART CONTEST ENTRY FORM FOR YOUR ORIGINAL DESIGN TO HONOR TRAUMA SURVIVORS &/OR RESPONDERS

Your design may be black & white or color. It may include words and numbers as well as pictures. You may use pen, pencil, markers, paint, computer graphics, etc., as long as your art work is highly visible. You might even sew or knit an emblem of the same size and affix it to the entry form. Please include your "signature" (or initials) by embedding it somewhere in your emblem.

Please consider using a protective mailer when sending your emblem so it will not be damaged by moisture, bending, etc. Please keep a photograph of your artwork, in case you are an award winner and might want to create an-iron on transfer to put on a T-shirt: to wear to the Albright-Knox Gusto 1/27/06. Also, we cannot return your emblem entry to you, unless you include a return, self-addressed envelope with proper postage when you mail your original entry form to us.



Chautauque County Students, mail entry form to:
Adams Art Gallery T-Shirt Contest
600 Central Ave Dunkirk, NY 14048
WRITE YOUR NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____
YOUR SCHOOL'S NAME: _____

Erie County Students, mail entry form to:
Albright-Knox Art Gallery T-Shirt Contest
1286 Elmwood Ave. Buffalo, NY 14222
PHONE #: _____
YOUR GRADE IN SCHOOL: _____

More illustrated crowd-pleasers

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

• *How Do Dinosaurs Eat Their Food?* (Blue Sky/Scholastic, \$15.99, ages 3-5) by Jane Yolen and illustrated by Mark Teague.

Dinosaurs don't squirm or wiggle, burp or belch. They never spit out broccoli partially chewed.

Maybe some youngsters can find a role model in these oversized, sharp-toothed crusaders of good table manners.

• *Nacho and Lolita* (Scholastic Press, \$16.99, ages 4-8) by Pam Munoz Ryan and illustrated by Claudia Rueda.

Nacho, the only bird living at a mission on California's coast, is thrilled when another bird makes a nest in the belfry of the chapel. It's love at first sight, but the couple's challenge comes when they realize that a big "patacoche" bird and a tiny swallow can't live the same lifestyle. Compromises are made and, in the end, they sing together.

• *Kamishaibai Man* (Houghton Mifflin, \$17, ages 4-8) by Allen Say.

An old man used to entertain children with his storytelling, but he stopped going into the city from his home in the rural countryside on his bicycle, carrying illustrations and candy, when TV came along. When he decides it's finally time to recapture the glory a little live entertainment can bring, he finds a large group of adults trying to recapture their youth.

• *You Can Do It Too!* (Handprint, \$13.95, ages 2-4) by Karen Baicker and illustrated by Ken Wilson-Max.

Younger siblings are always hearing "No, no, no!" from older kids — but not here. An older sister wants her toddler brother to share her world, encouraging him to go down the slide with her and to clank pots and pans with her.

• *Ella Takes the Cake* (Arthur A. Levine/Scholastic, \$16.99, ages 4-8) by Carmela D'Amico and illustrated by Steven D'Amico.

Once again, Ella the elephant wants to help. Most of the time her mother says she's too small to do the important jobs at the bakery, but she gets her big break when it's time to deliver a very large cake.

• *The Merry Chase* (Chron-

icle, \$15.95, ages 2-6) by Clement Hurd.

Out of print since 1946, the story of a dog-and-cat race down the street, through the house and into the arms of their owners is as charming as ever. The basic cartoon drawing style is a bit dated — but retro art is cool these days.

• *Ben the Postbear* (Gingham Dog Press, \$10.95, ages 3-5) by Carol Ottolenghi and illustrated by Marco Campanella.

Ben the Postbear solicits help from young readers as he delivers packages throughout the countryside. Together they'll study the map, help Mrs. Hen's chicks open an envelope — sent via air mail — that has a book of fairy tales inside, and read a thank-you note for their hard work from all the people on the mail route.

• *The Shopping Expedition* (Candlewick, \$16.99, ages 3-6) by Allan Ahlberg and illustrated by Andre Amstutz.

Mother, children and Wilf the Wonderdog aren't deterred when their car breaks down on the way to the grocery store. After all, they need their cornflakes, sausages and dog biscuits. So, they go up the hill, through a storm and into the jungle

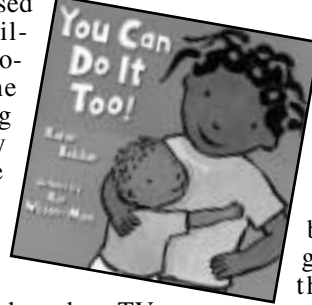
to make it to the store before closing time. The real star of this book, though, is Amstutz's art. Some of his illustrations have been acquired by London's Victoria and Albert museum and he gets top billing on the book cover.

• *The Village of Basketeers* (Houghton Mifflin, \$16, ages 4-8) by Lynda Gene Rymond and illustrated Nicolette Cecoli.

In this village, the terrain isn't right for farming or fishing. But the grass that grows nearby is good for baskets and that becomes the local crop. What will happen if the wind blows too hard and takes the grass with it?

• *Igor: The Bird Who Couldn't Sing* (Farrar Straus Giroux, \$16, ages 4-8) by Satoshi Kitamura.

What happens when you're not good at the one thing you're supposed to be good at? Igor, the bird who can't carry a tune, finds an unlikely partner and sings a duet.



Kids Across/Parents Down™

By Jan Buckner Walker

Enjoy fun time with mom, dad or your favorite grown-up. The across clues are for kids and the down clues are for adults.

Kids Across

2. One piece of hair
5. Hair on a man's chinny chin chin
6. Has no hair up there
7. Military man's short style, or style worn by rowing team members (2 wds)
8. Hot tip: A curling iron uses this to curl hair
9. To make hair shorter
10. Floppy hair that hangs on a forehead
12. Number of pigtails a girl has if her hair is parted in the middle

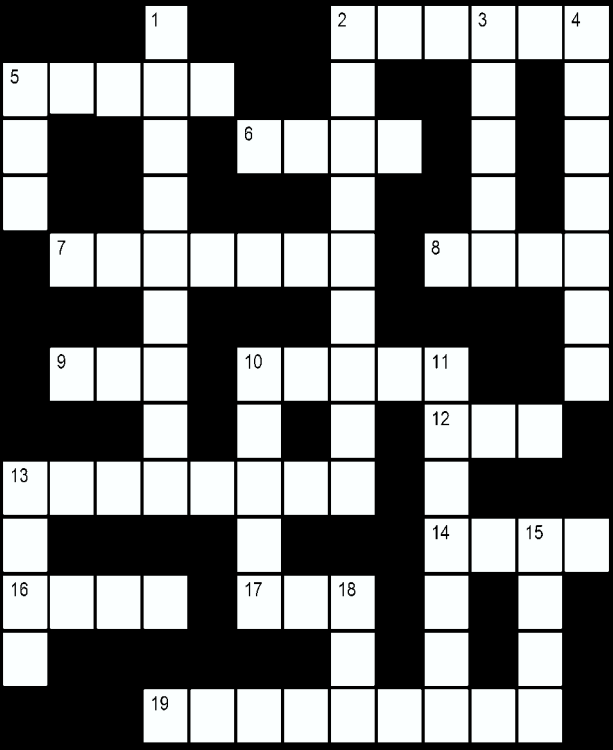
13. What 11Ds use to 9A hair
14. Places where scientists invent hair products
16. Big, round '60s style
17. Silly salon name: "Curl Up and ____"
19. Colorful, girly hair decorations

Parents Down

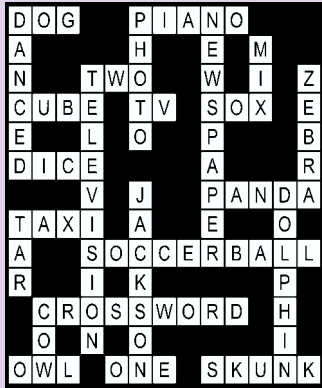
1. Brown-haired women
2. Damaged parts of a 2A that go their separate ways (2 wds)

3. Famous curly-haired girl: Little Orphan ____
4. Olympian Hamill, famous for her wedge haircut
5. Librarian's classic "updo"
10. Platinum or strawberry hair color
11. Professional hair beautifier
13. '70s hairstyle (or rug style)
15. Loopy ribbons in a girl's hair
18. Body part protected by a lash

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow



Last week's Answer



A new city landmark

Rapaport Center adds to Jamestown's Lucille Ball legacy

By ROBERT W. PLYLER
I was a Baby Boomer, one of the children born to servicemen returning from World War II with a new appreciation of life and a desire to establish homes and families.

I remember clearly when we got our very first television set and the first program we ever watched on it: *I Love Lucy*.

For many people in my generation, the sets on which that series was filmed are every bit as familiar as our childhood homes. To my amazement, I recently spent an afternoon walking around exact replicas of those very rooms.

Here was the oven, from which an oversized loaf of bread emerged and pinned Lucy to the wall.

Here was the couch on which Ricky, Fred and Ethel sat stunned while Lucy tried to get them to take her to the hospital for the birth of Little Ricky.

There are now three active buildings in downtown Jamestown which are dedicated to the memory of our community's most famous daughter, Lucille Ball, and Desi Arnaz, her first husband, with whom she filmed the classic TV series.

On Pine Street is the Lucy/Desi Museum, where visitors can see clothes, props and other items which belonged to the couple. On the corner of Third and Main Streets is the Lucy/Desi Gift Shop, where items may be purchased relating to the series, from actual filmed episodes of most of Lucy's television work to copies of props from the series, dolls made to resemble the principal characters, to items of clothing imprinted with Lucy's name or face.

Now, thanks to the generosity of Bill and Mary Rapaport, there is another building on the corner of Third and Main Streets, which is called the Rapaport Center. Recently a drug store, it now offers you and me the opportunity to step back to the 1950s, when Lucy and Desi were the King and Queen of the airwaves.

Back in August, I was treated to a tour of the Rapaport Center, and I'd like to share with you what can be seen there.

Before I begin, let me explain a technical issue. The building is called the Rapaport Center. On its ground floor is The Desilu Playhouse. That is the gift shop and the exact replicas of a number of sets from the TV series. The Center also has a second floor, on which are other things which are not part of the public tour.

I'll explain the upstairs later.

On the ground floor, visitors walk directly into yet another Lucy-oriented gift shop. Purchase your tickets there, and you walk through a pair of double doors into a replica of a radio studio. Playing in the background is a recording of actual episodes of *My Favorite Husband*.

That was a national radio show, starring Lucille Ball, which was the ancestor of *I Love Lucy*. The comedienne was performing in that while her husband toured the country with his Latin dance band. With the birth of their daughter, Lucie, Ms. Ball felt the family needed to spend more time together.

She got the idea that she could translate her radio show to the brand new medium of television, replacing Richard Denning, the actor playing her husband on the show, with her real husband, Desi Arnaz.



ROBERT W. PLYLER

Listen all you want to the exchanges of Denning and Ms. Ball, then turn to your right and see a huge photograph of Lucy and Desi. It turns out that television executives were concerned that a vastly less sophisticated nation would be unwilling to watch an American woman, married to a Cuban with a foreign accent.

To prove them wrong, the couple created a vaudeville act and took it on tour around the nation. It was received warmly and enthusiastically. America was ready. The life-sized photograph shows them performing that act.

When you've looked at the photo, you turn a corner to your right and you're looking directly at the kitchen where Lucy and Ethel cooked up many of their endless plots to get even with their husbands, and sometimes to get into Ricky's act at the Tropicana Nightclub.

The living room is to your left as you look at the kitchen. The sets are from a travelling exhibit which was created in 2001-02 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the series. The living room represents the second Ricardo apartment. In the series, when Little Ricky was born, the couple moved upstairs in the building owned by the Mertzes, to this larger apartment.

The sets in the Desilu Playhouse have been duplicated in every way possible. When identical pieces of furniture, figurines, and other set pieces couldn't be found, new copies were made. The only way in which the sets are not authentic is that the originals were made in shades of gray, which was most effective for filming in black and white.

The modern sets are a cheery yellow kitchen and a living room in shades of mauve.

As you stroll along, recalling episode after episode, you pass four kiosks. Each is filled with photos and descriptions of the careers of the series' four principal actors: Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance and William Frawley.

When you reach the end of the living room and finally can tear yourself away from your memories, you turn a corner to your right and find yourself gazing at the hotel room where the couple stayed when the Ricardos and the Mertzes drove to Hollywood in a convertible so Ricky could play the lead in a film about the life of the great Latin lover, Don Juan.

If you turn your back to the hotel set, you find another huge photograph. This time it shows the studio audience, as they appeared for every episode of the show. Desi is shown, "warming the audience up" before filming began. It is possible to recognize both

Lucy's mother and Desi's mother, sitting among the audience.

There are two more sets to go on the tour. Probably the most popular is a replica of the set where Lucy got herself hired to perform a commercial for a tonic called "Vitameatavegamin." Visitors are invited to stand on the set and read for themselves the words the comedienne recited, as she took spoonful of the tonic, which turned out to contain mostly alcohol.

"Are you unpopular? Do you pop out at parties?"

The last set is a replica of the Ricardo's bedroom, where Lucy found herself bedridden with a disease called "the gobloots," which turned out to be nothing more serious than a green bulb in the lamp.

If *I Love Lucy* was a part of your childhood, as it was mine, you'll find the whole place a true blast from your past. There is far more than I'm able to describe here. It's right downtown, open seven days per week.

One flight up from all of this is



Above, the Rapaport Center, located at Third and Main Streets, shown here in an artist's rendering, makes it possible for visitors to see exact replicas of the sets on which *I Love Lucy* was filmed. Below, a photo shows Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in one of the comedy routines which they took on a tour around the U.S., because television officials said Americans couldn't accept an American wife of a Cuban musician. The tour proved we could accept them. Inset below left are Bill and Mary Rapaport who donated \$500,000 so that a travelling exhibit of Lucy sets could be housed in Jamestown as a permanent tribute. They are shown here with Cecil Smith, far left, who was Lucy's cousin.

another treasure for our community. On the second floor are a number of conference and meeting rooms, where seminars and conferences can be held. Tonight, Lucie Arnaz is at the Rapaport Center, to host a Legacy of Laughter seminar, dealing with the power of humor to heal the body and the mind.

The Broadway star, Emmy-winning producer and daughter of the famed couple will be leading a panel discussion. The event will be held on the one set from the TV series which is not on the regular tour. It's a copy of the Tropicana Nightclub, where Ricky Ricardo sang to the music of his dance band while Lucy donned endless ridiculous costumes in the hope of becoming part of the show.

A brief performance by local improv troupe, the Unexpected Guests, is included with admission, as is a reception which will follow the seminar.

Tickets are \$20, and some are available at the time of this writing, although it would be wise to check before driving down, as seating is limited. The local phone number is 484-0800.

Hours for all three Lucy/Desi buildings in Jamestown are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Winks

While you're reading this column, your faithful columnist is on his way to New York City. I have been chosen to participate in a program for music critics at Columbia University, which is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It will last two weeks.

I will turn in Saturday columns for the next two Saturdays, but I will be unavailable to review local performances during those times. Information in the next two columns has been written in mid-October, and it is advised that you check before acting on anything which appears there, as there is no opportunity to correct things which change between now and then. I will be reachable by e-mail, during my absence.

On Wednesday, the Mary D'Angelo Performing Arts Center in Erie will present *Tango Flamenco*, a fusion of music and dance entwining Spanish Flamenco with Argentinian Tango.

The professional performance has been called "A Spanish Riverdance."

The D'Angelo Center is located on the campus of Mercyhurst College in Erie. Phone them at (814) 824-3000.

Tomorrow the Canadian Chamber Orchestra, *I Musici de Montreal*, will perform at the D'Angelo Center. The all-string ensemble is conducted by Yuli Turovsky.

The performance begins at 2 p.m., and will include Tchaikovsky's *Andante Cantabile*, Borodin's *Quartet No. 2*, and Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Accompanying the Mussorgsky performance will be a slide show, demonstrating the original artwork which inspired the composer to write it.

Contact information is the same as above.

One of the most popular shows



which is now on Broadway is *Hairspray*, a comedy based on the success of television teen shows during the 1960s, similar to Dick Clark's famous *American Bandstand*.

The professional touring company of the show will be performing at Shea's Performing Arts Center, in the Buffalo Theater District, Nov. 15-20. Tickets are already on sale, and are expected to completely sell out.

Performances will be Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$27.50 to \$57.50. Purchase them by phone at 852-5000 or go by computer to www.ticketmaster.com

Congratulations to Jamestown resident Dana Block, who will be performing in the Irish Classical Theater Company of Buffalo's production of Dario Fo's *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, between the Nov. 4 and Dec. 4.

Tickets range in price from \$34 to \$40, with reductions for students and

senior citizens. Purchase them by phone at 853-ICTC or by computer at www.irishclassicaltheatre.com. The company performs in the Andrews Theatre, at 625 Main St., in the downtown Buffalo Theater District.

Studio Arena Theatre in Buffalo will debut a production of Joanna McClelland Glass's play, *Trying*.

The play is the story of Francis Bidle, the American judge at the original Nuremberg Trials, where Jamestown native Robert H. Jackson rose to international fame as the prosecuting attorney of Nazis, accused for their role in creating World War II and the Holocaust.

Tickets are now on sale, and range in price from \$25 to \$53. Purchase them by phone at (800) 77-STAGE, or by computer at www.studioarena.org

The play begins previews on Friday, and officially opens Oct. 28.

Studio Arena presents its productions at its own modern facility, at the corner of Main and Tupper Streets, in the downtown Buffalo Theater District.



During one season of their show, Lucy and Ricky travelled to Hollywood, so he could appear in a film about famed Latin lover Don Juan. This set represented their hotel room.



For many Baby Boomers, this living room and kitchen set are as familiar as their own homes. They're perfectly re-created in the Rapaport Center.

Community

C-8

Saturday, October 15, 2005

The Post-Journal



Area Galleries

Adams Art Gallery & Gift Shop, 600 Central Ave., Dunkirk. 366-7450. ***

Audubon Nature Center, 1600 Riverside Rd., Jamestown. "What's the Buzz?" Fee for nonmembers, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday (free), 1 - 4:30 p.m. 569-2345.

Griffis Sculpture Park, north of Ellicottville off Route 219 at Ashford Hollow, open daily dawn to dusk through Oct. 31. Hundreds of outdoor sculptures on many hills, meadows and around ponds, meant to be touched and explored. Donation. 667-2808. ***

Mason Fine Arts, 318 N. Main St., Jamestown. Free. By appointment. 487-0266. ***

The Palace Art Gallery, 118 E. 3rd St., Jamestown. 664-2465, Ext. 2. ***

Patterson Library & Octagon Gallery, 40 S. Portage St., Westfield. "East Coast Landscapes," Art Exhibition of Jeremy Graves, through Oct. 29. 326-2154. ***

Portage Hill Gallery, 6439 S. Portage Hill Rd., Westfield. 326-4478. ***

James Prendergast Library Art Gallery, 509 Cherry St., Jamestown, "Jacqueline Hodges: Watercolors and Pastels," Oct. 21 - Nov. 25. Opening Friday, Oct. 21, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Free. 484-7135. ***

Quick Center for the Arts, St. Bonaventure University, Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. "Photographs of John Haynes," "Boydell Shakespeare Prints," Shakespeare's Globe Theater and "American Idyll: Statuary Groups by John Rogers," "Abbaye: Photographs by Michelle Elzay," "Ye Bookes of Cerebus: The Comic Art of Dave Sim and Gerhard," and "The Bayeux Tapestry." 375-2494. ***

Rockefeller Center Art Gallery, SUNY Fredonia. "The Work of Art," Tuesday - Thursday and Sunday, 2 - 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 2 - 8 p.m. Free. 673-3217. ***

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History, 311 Curtis St., Jamestown. "Small World," close-up insect photography, courtesy of Fran Hall, through Jan. 3, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission: adults \$4, students \$2, family \$12, members free. 665-5277. ***

University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Blaisdell Hall, "Norman Rockwell: A Personal Collection," through Nov. 7. 814-362-0990. ***

Weeks Gallery, Arts & Sciences Center, Jamestown Community College, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown. "Post-modern Symbols: The Power and Presence of Form," through Dec. 13. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday; and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. 665-9188.

E V E N T S

THIS WEEK

C A L E N D A R

SAT/15

SUN/16

MON/17

TUE/18

WED/19

THU/20

FRI/21

Fredonia Storytelling Festival, Fredonia Opera House, Workshops, 9:30 a.m. - noon. "Folk Tales from around the World," 2 p.m. Bobby Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Late Night Storytelling Cabaret for grownups, 10 p.m. 679-1891.

Peek'n Peak Fall Fest, Findley Lake, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 355-4141.

Celebrate Autumn Art Show, Northern Alleghenies Vacation Regions Visitor Center, Routes 6 & 62 midway between Warren and Youngsville, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Mayville Guitar Show & Stringed Instrument Festival, doors open, 10 a.m. Workshops 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m. Workshop jam, 5 p.m. Will McFarlane concert, 8 p.m. \$15 weekend admission includes concert. Workshop fee \$35 at the gate. Single day admission rates available. 753-2800. www.mayvilleevents.com

W.A.S.U. Craft Show/Bake Sale, Old Armory, 330 Hickory St., Warren, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. 814-757-9253.

World of Harry Potter, Patterson Library, Westfield, 1 - 2:30 p.m. for students grade 3 and up. 326-2154.

"Live the Magic," Stage Left Magic, The Crown Theater, 21 E. 3rd St., Jamestown, kids' show, 2:30 p.m., family show, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 child, \$6.50 adult at the door. 661-6038.

Harvest Dinner, Clymer Conservation Club, Route 474, N. Clymer, 4 - 7 p.m. \$6.50. 789-9187.

75th Birthday Bash and Revue, Woman's Club of Warren, 310 Market St., Warren, appetizer buffet at 7 p.m., stage show at 8 p.m. \$15. www.warrenplayers.com.

"Mad Hot Ballroom," Library Theatre Films, 302 Third Ave. W., Warren, 8 p.m. 814-723-7231.

"Stayin Alive": Tribute to the BeeGees, Reg Lenna Civic Center, 116 E. 3rd St., Jamestown, 8 p.m. 484-7070.

"Guys & Dolls," Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, 18-24 E. 2nd St., Jamestown, 8 p.m. \$20. 483-1095.

"The Legacy of Laughter" Seminar, Tropicana Room, Rapaport Center, 2 W. 3rd St., Jamestown, 8 p.m. Lucie Arnaz moderates a seminar on the healing powers of humor. \$20. 484-0800. www.lucy-desi.com



Peek'n Peak Fall Fest, Findley Lake, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Juried craft show, ski lift rides, snow sports equipment swap, children's games & activities; early bird winter discounts & much more. 355-4141.

Celebrate Autumn Art Show, Northern Alleghenies Vacation Regions Visitor Center, Routes 6 & 62 midway between Warren and Youngsville, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Quilts, pottery, painting, wood carvings, food (all purchases of food will benefit the County Wide Open Scholarship).

Mayville Guitar Show & Stringed Instrument Festival, at the Watermark and the House on the Hill at the end of Chautauqua Lake, doors open at noon. Worship with Will McFarlane, 12:30 p.m. Workshops, 2 - 4:30 p.m. 753-2800. www.mayvilleevents.com

Fall Foliage Cruise, The Summer Wind, pier at Lucille Ball Memorial Park, Celoron, 1 - 4 p.m. 763-7447.

"Guys & Dolls," Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, 18-24 E. 2nd St., Jamestown, 2 p.m. \$20. 483-1095.

Nightmare Hay rides on Sommerville Street, home of Ellicottville Rodeo, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only. Reservations required. 699-4839.

Pumpkinville, 4844 Sugartown Road, Great Valley, through Oct. 31. 699-2205.

Tall Oaks Annual Autumn Fest, Route 666, Lynch, Pa., 814-968-558. Eight unique shops scattered throughout the forest, gravel paths, wood bridges, complimented by crafters, candy makers, bakers and good food.



Toddler Time Patterson Library, Westfield, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Story time for children 2-3 years old with parents as active participants. 326-2154.

The Honorable Evelyn Lundberg Stratton program sponsored by The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Chautauqua County (NAMI/CC), Robert Jackson Center, Jamestown, 7 p.m. Free. 487-9644.

Technology Tuesday, Patterson Library, Westfield, 10 - 11 a.m. or 7 - 8 p.m. Learn how to use NOVEL. Register: 326-2154.

"March of the Penguins," Movies at the Center, 116 E. 3rd St., Jamestown, 7:30 p.m. 484-7070.

Faculty Showcase Recital, Rosch Recital Hall, SUNY Fredonia, 8 p.m. Free.

Art Club, Audubon Nature Center, 1600 Riverside Rd., Jamestown, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Donation. 569-2345.

Fall Foliage Amish Tour, The Depot, 6816 Depot St., Cherry Creek, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only - reservations required. \$25. 962-3412.

"Mad Hot Ballroom," Library Theatre Films, 302 Third Ave. W., Warren, 7:30 p.m. 814-723-7231.



Rummage Sale Cassadaga Community Baptist Church, 25 Maple Ave., Cassadaga, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Warren Grow For Life Lily Fest CVCC Breast Cancer Research and Education foundation presents Breast Cancer Awareness & Action. Luscious Lily Luncheon, award-winning Lily Design Show. Contact Barb Ekey, 814-563-4344.

Other Lives, Other Places Patterson Library, Westfield, 7 - 8 p.m. Dr. John Ellison shares his Fulbright experience in Ghana. Free and open to the public. 326-2154.

"The Giraffe Who Came to Dinner," The Bunbury Theatre Co., 210 Cherry St., Jamestown, 7:30 p.m., preview. 483-3566.

Equality Performance Group Multipurpose Room - Williams Center, SUNY Fredonia, 7 p.m. S.T.E.P.S.



"Guys and Dolls," Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, 18-24 E. 2nd St., 8 p.m. \$20. 483-1095.

Rummage Sale, Cassadaga Community Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$1 Bag Sale all day.

Exhibit Opening, James Prendergast Library Art Gallery, Jamestown, "Jacqueline Hodges: Watercolors and Pastels," 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Free. 484-7135.

Harvest Moon Cemetery Tour, Info Booth, Barkers Commons, Main St., Fredonia, 7 p.m., every half-hour to 10 p.m. A horse-drawn trolley tour. \$10 includes refreshments. 888-414-4818. www.festivalsfredonia.com

Nightmare Hay rides on Sommerville Street, home of Ellicottville Rodeo, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only. Reservations required. 699-4839.

"The Giraffe Who Came to Dinner," The Bunbury Theatre Co., 210 Cherry St., Jamestown, 7:30 p.m. Revival of the comedy that started it all for The Bunbury Theatre in 2001, by Matthew J. Kraft. This romantic comedy takes us through the humorous twists and turns of Dana and Glenn, two old college roommates, who have been reunited under less than ideal circumstances, and the problem is, that they're in love with each other and unable to be quite honest about it. Starring Matt Kraft, Emily Sweet. 483-3566. www.bunbury-jamestown.org

Faculty Recital: Sean Duggan - Complete Keyboard Works of Bach (4 of 16), Rosch Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Recycled Percussion, King Concert Hall, SUNY Fredonia, 8 p.m. Spectrum.

"Guys and Dolls," Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, 18-24 E. 2nd St., 8 p.m. \$20. 483-1095.

Pumpkinville, located in Great Valley, is a great outing for the whole family. Pumpkins will be sold through Oct. 31.

P-J photos by Rodney Stebbins
Collage by George Downe

NEXT WEEK

SAT/22

SUN/23

MON/24

TUE/25

WED/26

THU/27

FRI/28

"Grandpa's Barber-shop Memories," Reg Lenna Civic Center, Jamestown, 7:30 p.m. 484-7070.

Madrigal Choir of Binghamton, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Jamestown, 8 p.m. \$20. 487-1522.

"The Giraffe Who Came to Dinner," Bunbury Theatre, Jamestown, 7:30 p.m. 483-3566.

"The Elephant Man," SUNY Fredonia, 8 p.m. 673-3501.

"Guys and Dolls," Little Theatre of Jamestown, 8 p.m. 483-1095.

Harvest Pancake Breakfast, Fire Hall, Sinclairville. 595-3379.

Peek'n Peak Fall Fest, Findley Lake, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. week-end. 355-4141.

14th Annual Snowmobile Show, Auction & Raffle, Village Casino, Bemus Point, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"The Elephant Man," 2 p.m. 673-3501.

"Guys and Dolls," 2 p.m. 483-1095.

"The Giraffe Who Came to Dinner," 2 p.m. 483-3566.

CABARET NIGHT

The Spot, SUNY Fredonia, 7 p.m. Student Opera Theatre Association.

ETHOS: Members of Auros New music Ensemble, Rosch Recital Hall, SUNY Fredonia, 8 p.m. 673-3151.



Folk and Fiddle Jam Session Crook Farm Homestead-Bank Building, Seaward Ave. Ext., Bradford, Pa., every Tuesday, 7 - 10 p.m. No drums or electric guitars. From Rt. 219 in Bradford, PA, take Foster Brook exit and turn right. Then right on Seaward at stoplight. Crook Farm is approx. 1 mi. on the right, 2nd building (bank). 814-368-4057.

Franklinville Farmers Market Village Square and Park, Main St., 2 - 5 p.m. 942-3710.

Percussion Ensemble Concert Rosch Recital Hall, SUNY Fredonia, 8 p.m. Free.



The Zucchini Brothers, Youth Series, Reg Lenna Civic Center, Jamestown, 10 a.m. K - 4th grade. 484-7070.

"The Elephant Man," 8 p.m.

"Nosferatu" with live score by Devil Music Ensemble, Fredonia Opera House, 8 p.m. The 1922 horror film. 679-1891.

"Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m.

The Claremont Trio, Library Theatre, Warren, 8 p.m. 814-723-7231.

JCC Alumni Association Readers' Theater, Sheldon House, 7 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult. \$10 admission includes dessert. 665-5220, ext. 2417.

Ghosts of Reg, Party catered by Forte. Ghost Stories, Murder Mysteries, etc., Reg Lenna Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. 484-7070.

"The Elephant Man," 8 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls," 8 p.m.



Electric Door Locks Seem To Have A Mind Of Their Own

By TOM TORBJORNSEN
Dear Tom,
The electric door locks on my '98 Toyota Sienna have a mind of their own. The locks can cycle on their own, especially when it is warm out. It happens most often when the driver's door is open, but it can happen after the door is closed. I will return to my locked car to find it unlocked, or visa versa. Sometimes when the locks start to cycle, shaking the driver's door can make it happen more. The dealer was no help. No one else can help me. Can you?

Bruce from Spokane, Wash.

Bruce,
I consulted my contacts at Toyota Service and here's the scoop. There is a small switch on the back of the door latch. Malfunction of this switch produces the symptoms you are describing. If you remove the door inner trim panel, you will find the switch right there. It is a 2-wire switch. Replacing it should solve the 'demonic exhibition' of the door locks.
Tom

Dear Tom,
I own a 2000 Jeep Cherokee with 4WD. There is a shimmy in the front end when I am going between 40 and 50 mph. What could this be?
John from Minneapolis, Minn.

John,
First check the front tires for proper balance. Tire/wheel imbalance usually expresses itself in a vibration between certain speeds. Next, check the steering linkage for wear. When idler arms, tie



TOM'S CORNER

check the front universal joints and driveshafts, because you could have worn joints in the shafts or the driveshaft/s could be bent. You should find your problem in one of these areas. Success to you.
Tom

Dear Tom,
I own a 2004 F150. When I gas it up, the pump keeps shutting off as if the tank was full. It takes forever to fill it! What's wrong?
Amy from Cassadaga, N.Y.

Amy,
When you fill the fuel tank, the air that is in the tank needs to be moved out, so it's vented. If the air is not vented properly than the tank builds up pressure and it kicks off the fuel filler nozzle. The air within the tank is vented through a valve on top of the tank and out through a vent hose. Probably either the vent valve is blocked or the

rods, pitman arms and drag links loosen, vibration occurs. If you find minimal wear, you might want to consider installing a steering linkage damper. This is a shock absorber that attaches to the drag link assembly. It is designed to dampen steering linkage vibration on trucks. Also, vent hose is kinked. Good luck.
Tom

Dear Tom,
My '97 Cavalier has plastic/rubber bumpers that are very faded. Is there a product that would bring some luster back to them?
Thomas from Buffalo, N.Y.

Thomas,
If the bumpers are painted the same as the car than you need to repaint them. There is no way to bring back paint that has faded. If the bumpers are a black texture finish, UV light from the sun has degraded the plastic. If this is the case, than you can apply bumper restoration products from 3M, Meguiar's, Armour All and many more. However, once you start using such products, you must continue using them or the bumper plastic will degrade even faster because of a chemical reaction. Make sure you understand the commitment.
Tom

Dear Tom,
The remote key fobs on my '94 Olds suddenly quit working. I had the batteries checked and they are good. What do I do now?
Sandy from Key Largo, Fla.

Sandy,
You probably need to reprogram the remotes for any number of reasons. Check in your owner's manual for the procedure. You will find it under "Remote Keyless Entry." Follow the procedure as outlined and the operation of the remotes should be restored. If

not, than I would suggest a scan of the GEM (Generic Electronic Module) or the BCM (Body Control Module), because the keyless entry usually is controlled through one of these control modules. Good luck.
Tom

Dear Tom,
Where is the PCV valve located on a '93 Nissan Altima? What are the symptoms of a PCV valve that has gone bad? My radiator sometime leaks fluid. Is it advisable to use some stop leak like alum-a-guard?
Vikram from Albany, N.Y.

Vikram,
The PCV is in the valve cover. If the valve is bad, it may make a clicking noise; or it could cause excessive oil consumption; or it could result in a rough idle due to an excessive vacuum leak. As for your radiator leak, any time you use a stop leak product you run the risk of restricting coolant flow in the system. If you need a radiator, REPLACE IT!! Sealers are only a temporary solution and sometimes they can plug up heater cores and engine block water jackets, resulting in more overheating. And that's not good for your engine.
Tom

Dear Tom,
My daughter drives a '97 Pontiac Sunfire. The ABS light is on and the back brakes are not working, I tried bleeding the brakes, but no fluid would come out. What would cause this?
Terry from Warren, Pa.

Terry,
You need to start with the rear brakes. The best way to figure out why fluid is not getting to the rear brakes is to disconnect the hydraulic system components until you get fluid. It could be a collapsed brake hose, blocked off brake line, faulty ABS unit, or a faulty master cylinder. Once you've got fluid to the rear brakes, it should take care of the ABS light because system pressure and balance will be restored. If it doesn't turn the light off, you will need to have the brake control module scanned for trouble codes and repair as necessary. Should you find this repair over your head, you might want to find either a qualified repair facility or a dealership service department to solve the problem, because you could end up replacing unnecessary parts. I wish you success.
Tom

'Til next time ... Keep Rollin'
Tom Torbjornsen hosts the nationally syndicated AMERICA'S CAR SHOW radio program which airs in Buffalo from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays on 1230 AM WECK. In the Southern Tier, Tom can be heard from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sundays on 93.3 FM WWSE. Those of you in the Southern Tier area can talk with Tom live and off-air about your car concerns on Sunday mornings from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at (866) 253-2277. Your questions can also be sent to www.americascarshow.com. In addition, Tom is available to answer your questions on Channel 4's 'Weekend Wakeup Show' Saturday mornings at about 7:15 and 7:50.



2006 Mark LT

The 2006 Lincoln Mark LT delivers true luxury and true functionality. Built from the common architecture of the best-selling truck for 27 years running, Lincoln Mark LT has authentic truck genes. On top of that, it provides everything Lincoln customers have come to expect: a sophisticated exterior and a luxurious interior. The opportunity for selling a luxury pickup has never been better. Lincoln Mark LT will capitalize on the growth of the high-end Full-size Pickup segment (MSRP \$35K+) and break new ground as the first true luxury truck.
Mark LT's Personal Safety System includes the dual-stage Driver and Front Passenger Airbag Supplemental Restraint System (SRS), which provides the capability of deploying in the full-powered mode or with less pressure.

The safety system also includes the Front Passenger Sensing System (FPSS) for the front passenger seat, which tailors the deployment of the front passenger airbag if the passenger seat sensor detects no or very little weight on the seat. In those cases, the passenger airbag is automatically deactivated and a light in the instrument panel illuminates.
Mark LT also has a frame structure that features strong, hydroformed front rails that include stamped steel front "horns" to help manage crash forces. These areas are designed to collapse accordion-fashion, dissipating the crash force before it reaches the passenger compartment.
See the new Mark LT at McFadden Ford Lincoln Mercury, 2557 Washington St. in Jamestown or call 484-0121.

2006 Honda Civic Is More Powerful, Safer

By ANN M. JOB
For The Associated Press
The Honda Civic's title as America's best-selling compact car is safe.

BEHIND THE WHEEL

The new, eighth-generation Civic arriving in showrooms now offers more of what consumers look for.
The 2006 Civic is a bit wider than its predecessor for a more comfortable interior, much quieter inside, more powerful and fuel efficient and also comes with six standard airbags for the first time.
The new Civic also is decidedly more sleek and upscale in its looks, especially as a two-door coupe.
Unfortunately, prices have increased, particularly for the base Civic sedan, whose manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, tops \$15,000 for the first time. This compares with \$13,810 for a base, 2005 Civic DX sedan.
The lowest-priced 2006 Civic overall is the DX coupe, which starts at \$14,910, an increase of \$700 over the base 2005 DX coupe.
Civic competitors include the 2006 Toyota Corolla, which is sold as a sedan only and starts at \$14,545, and the 2006 Nissan Sentra, which starts at \$13,680 as a sedan. All prices for base models, including the Civics, are for cars with manual transmissions.
Honda's Civic dates to 1973 in the United States. A little hatchback, it was the first high-volume Honda sold in this country.
Over the years, the Civic grew larger and added models. In recent years, the Civic's

average annual U.S. sales of approximately 300,000 have made it the top-selling compact car in the country. Last year, it also was the third best-selling car overall among Americans.
Besides the sedan and coupe, the Civic line includes a high-performance model called the Civic Si and a gasoline-electric Civic Hybrid.
For 2006, each Civic has a more distinct personality.
The Civic coupe, for example, doesn't share outer body sheet metal panels with the Civic sedan.
The Civic Si gets a big increase in horsepower — to 197 from last year's 160 and compares with the Civic sedan's 140 horsepower. The Si also now rides on the largest standard Civic tires ever, 17-inchers.
And the Civic Hybrid provides a different driving experience with a hybrid powerplant that for the first time can power the vehicle solely via electric power in some driving situations. The hybrid's fuel economy rating is improved, too — to an estimated 50 miles a gallon in city and highway driving. This is up from 47/48 mpg for the 2005 model.
All the new Civics benefit from a new front-wheel-drive platform that provides a tighter-feeling, more refined ride. For example, the Civic sedan keeps jolting bumps away from passengers in an upscale ride, while the Civic Si's sporty ride conveys most road bumps and vibrations to passengers.
The Civic sedans also are quieter inside compared with the Civic Si, and they're noticeably quieter compared with their predecessors. Road noise, in particular, is muted in the four-door models compared with the Si with its sport-oriented tires.

REAL ESTATE

Honesty Pays When Dealing With The Internal Revenue Service

By DAVID W. MYERS
Property owners who are honest with the Internal Revenue Service often save more money than those who cheat on their tax returns.
Dear Mr. Myers: I purchased my first rental property in June, and the tenants have been paying me in cash instead of using a check. When tax season comes, will I have to report all their payments as "income"? It seems to me that the IRS would have no way of knowing how much money I actually collected from the rental.
Answer: The Internal Revenue Service requires that all rental proceeds be declared as income. Period.
I can see where you might be tempted to fib to the IRS because all the rental income you have been collecting has been paid in cash. But if you get caught in the lie through an

audit (or an anonymous tip to the tax man from a disgruntled tenant or neighbor), you would not only owe back taxes on the undeclared income but also get hit with stiff penalties.
It's worth noting that the risk of an IRS audit generally ends three years after a tax return is due. But if a taxpayer underreports his or her income by 25 percent or more, Uncle Sam can then go back six years in its hunt to collect back taxes and penalties.
Worse, if the IRS can prove that you intentionally committed fraud, it can review every single return that you have ever filed in its effort to collect more money and might even try to throw you in jail for tax evasion.
If you're still undeterred by the ethical and legal consequences of failing to report all your income, consider this: If you don't declare any rental

earnings, you won't be allowed to take all the hefty tax deductions that the IRS showers upon landlords.
More than likely, it would make better financial sense to declare all the rental income in order to qualify for the full package of tax breaks than it would to lie to the IRS and thus forgo the special deductions that only landlords can take.
Honesty has its awards. By being truthful on April 15, you'd probably save more money, avoid future tax problems and maybe even sleep better at night by knowing that you did the right thing.
Dear Mr. Myers: We own a vacation home that was built in the 1960s, and there are large asbestos tiles under both the linoleum floors and carpet. We are selling now and our agent is urging us to tell the buyers about the tiles, but we don't see

any reason to because none of the asbestos is actually exposed. We're also afraid that the buyers will cancel the deal if we mention the asbestos. What should we do?
Answer: Real estate disclosure laws vary from state to state. Your letter doesn't tell me where your vacation property is located, so I can't tell you whether you're legally obligated to tell the buyers about the asbestos tiles under your linoleum and carpets.
Nonetheless, it would be a good idea to inform the buyers about the asbestos even if such a disclosure isn't required by state law.
The type of asbestos tiling you have was widely used under various types of flooring until the 1970s, when the government determined that certain types of asbestos products can lead to serious health problems. The tiles aren't dangerous

unless they become exposed and their microscopic fibers can be breathed into the lungs.
Although the tiles don't currently present a danger, they certainly might if the buyers eventually decide to rip up the old flooring and replace it. By disclosing the presence of the asbestos now, the buyers can take appropriate safety precautions if they remodel later, and your own "exposure" to a future lawsuit will be limited.
Dear Mr Myers: I am interested in creating a living trust so my property can pass quickly to my heirs instead of getting tied up in probate court. How much do lawyers charge to create a trust?
Answer: Many lawyers and estate planners will prepare a basic living trust for less than \$1,500, and some will do it for as little as \$500.
Make sure that any prices

you are quoted include both the cost of initially creating the trust and the cost of transferring your home and other assets from your name into the trust's name. Some attorneys and planners get new customers by offering to create a living trust for only a few hundred dollars, but then charge an arm and a leg for handling the actual transfer of assets.
Our Booklet "Straight Talk About Living Trusts" explains all the benefits that a simple trust can provide, and all sale proceeds will help victims of the recent hurricanes. For a copy, send \$4 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to David Myers/Trust, P.O. Box 2960, Culver City, CA 90231-2960. Send questions to that same address and we'll try to respond in a future column.
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Thousands of pumpkins will be on sale at Zion Covenant Church from Monday until Oct. 31.

Thousands Of Pumpkins For Sale

Thousands of pumpkins will be on sale at Zion Covenant Church, 520 Fairmount Ave. (next to Tanglewood Manor) beginning Monday through Oct. 31. Selling hours are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sundays noon to 6 p.m. Other natural decor, such as corn stalks and gords will also be available.

Proceeds from the pumpkin sales will go toward expenses to support sending young people to a triennial youth conference in Tennessee next summer as well as a percentage of the proceeds going toward Hurricane Victim Relief Funds. In addition, bake sales will be ongoing on the Saturday-Sunday sale days. For more information, phone the church at 488-9310.

Cassadaga Library Association Holds Monthly Meeting; Next Set For Oct. 24

CASSADAGA — Members of the Cassadaga Library Association met recently at the Cassadaga Branch Library at 18 Maple Ave. in Cassadaga for their monthly meeting and refreshments. Chairman Lois Franz welcomed all to the meeting, and minutes of the meeting were written by John Sipos. Treasurer Diane Shaw gave the financial report, and past treasurer Lettie Milligan was complimented by Kathi Runkle on her “tender care” that she gave the library finances in past years.

Refreshments were provided and served by Mrs. Milligan and Nita Silliman. Mrs. Milligan baked a cake called “Pineapple Delight.”

Marcia Murphy has crocheted two holiday dolls, one being a Santa doll and one being a Mrs. Santa doll. Mrs. Murphy donated them to the library to be used as a raffled item. Thanks were extended to Mrs. Murphy for her donation. Susan

Sipos had received the new paper trimmer for the library, and this was presented. Ms. Shaw has spent several months organizing the records of the library and brought the newly organized records back to the library.

Librarian Catherine Heath spoke about the new book clubs formed through the Cassadaga Library and the Stockton Library. Mrs. Heath said that books do not have to be purchased for the library club. Fiction and non-fiction meetings are held each month. Call Mrs. Heath for more information.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cassadaga Library. Mr. and Mrs. Sipos will provide the Halloween refreshments and Mrs. Runkle will be presenting a report on a recent book which she finished reading. New members are welcome.

Town Of Poland Discusses Markers

By ROSE MARY CARVER

Town historian Rebecca Lindquist came to the recent town of Poland Board meeting and requested that money realized from the sale of the bicentennial books be used for historical markers in the town of Poland.

Ms. Lindquist made a suggestion for the first two markers that should be added. Everyone present remarked how nice the two markers which had been dedicated during the bicentennial were and that additional markers of the same style would be a great asset for the community.

Purchase of the property on Route 62 was again discussed. Town attorney Paul Webb suggested a thorough legal search be done on the property before the town made a final decision. Negotiations on the Time Warner Franchise Agreement are progressing. The Norse Pipeline case is proceeding through the court.

Town clerk Barb Czerniak noted that items made by the Summer Recreation participants for the bicentennial are still for

sale at the town clerk’s office. Buttons, magnets and postcards with various scenes from Kennedy’s past are pictured and proceeds from the sales are to go toward new playground equipment for Hallquist Park.

Also noted was the fact that the dog enumeration has begun. Dog control officer Jackie Saboski has already issued appearance tickets to dog owners whose animals were not properly licensed. All dogs over four months of age must have their shots and be licensed.

Caretaker Al Short’s cemetery report stated that trees need to be removed. Highway Superintendent Larry Mee said that he was going to have trees work done, and that the cemetery work should be coordinated with that. Councilwoman Sandy Tompsett brought up the issue of rates for the cemeteries in the town. It had been suggested that the town should make their rates in line with others in the county, so that the town would not be left open to having their space purchased in bulk and not be available for families. The board decided to look into the matter.

The NYSDOL Safety and Health Inspection report has been received. Violations in the town hall, library and highway department buildings were noted, along with suggested remedies and a time frame in which to make the necessary corrections. The board decided to consult with John Ross on the town’s electrical needs.

The highway department contract is due for renewal, and progress on negotiations was brought up. A meeting between Department representatives and board members was planned. Also considered were the upcoming budget work sessions. It was decided to schedule them at the October board meeting.

Town clerk Barb Czerniak noted a new State option to begin in January concerning dog licenses. As of Jan. 15 the state is allowing towns the options of letting residents license their dogs for one, two or three years depending on their rabies shots.

The board decided this was a viable option for the town, since the choice would be up to the individual dog owners and voted to approve going to the use of this option next year.

Mr. Mee stated that it will be at least October before the new excavator arrives. One worker in his department will be on extended leave during the winter, and Mr. Mee asked the board what his options were for the hiring of a temporary worker and at what wages. The board stated that it would be Mee’s decision and he would be responsible for staying within his budget.

The snowplow contract for the next five years was brought up. This is an agreement whereby the Town of Poland will plow certain county roads within the town for a certain amount each year. Mee has reviewed the contract and said he was happy with it.

“I think it’s fair and equitable both for the town and for the county,” he said.

The board voted to accept the contract and return the necessary paperwork to the County.

Town code officer/assessor Dennis Stormes reported that he was having some difficulties with his computer. It is nine years old and the hard drive had to be replaced. He said he may have to replace the computer. Supervisor Rowley said as much as it is used, Stormes computer should perhaps be replaced on a regular basis. A discussion then ensued on the other computers used by the town and their respective ages. Stormes also noted that he has received letters concerning professional organizations in the area. He stated that he is required to have at least 20 hours of training every year, and without membership in such organizations it is difficult to know what training opportunities exist.

Supervisor Rowley noted that the next regular meeting of the town of Poland board will be 7 p.m., Oct. 11 in the town hall in Kennedy, and is open to the public. Rowley will be available at 6:30 p.m. to meet with anyone.

Church To Participate In Angel Food Ministries In November

GERRY — The Gerry Free Methodist Church will participate in Angel Food Ministries in November.

Angel Food Ministries is a non-profit, non-denominational organization providing grocery relief and financial support to communities throughout the United States. The program began in 1994 with 34 families in Monroe, Ga., and has grown to serve thousands of families every month across 17 states.

Angel Food’s groceries are sold in a quantity that can fit into a medium-sized box. Each

unit is available for \$25. Each month’s menus are varied and consist of both fresh and frozen items with an average retail value of \$50. Comparison shopping done across the country in various communities using a wide range of retail grocery stores resulted in the same food items costing as much as \$78.

There is no limit on the number of units an individual can purchase and there are no applications to complete or qualifications that participants must meet. Every month, Angel Food Ministries releases

a new menu of groceries for that month. If a participant decides to place an order for that month, they must complete the order form that has been provided to them and submit it along with a payment of \$25 per box to the Gerry Free Methodist Church office. The groceries will arrive two weeks later on a Saturday and be distributed at the church.

For more information about the Angel Food Ministries program call Pastor Jeff Bellinger, associate pastor of Outreach and Discipleship, at 985-4304.

SUNY Fredonia Sets Convocation Schedule For Spring Semester

The Convocation Year at State University at Fredonia, based on the theme “Leaving Global Footprints,” will continue through the spring semester. Further events this fall, all open to the public at no charge, are:

- “Dialogue and Democracy in an Interdependent World:” a guest lecture by Dr. Stephen Littlejohn of the Public Dialogue Consortium, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in McEwen Hall Room 202. A workshop with Dr. Littlejohn the next day will explore how communication can promote peace.

- “Footprints in the Sand: Medieval Islam and the West in Film.” is a series already underway featuring Arab-language movies that focus on the historical milieu of Medieval Islam. The highlight of the series is a guest lecture by Dr. Joel Gordon, a specialist in the contemporary popular culture of the Near East. He is presenting the talk, “Whose Crusade/Which Jihad? Epic Films and History in Egypt” on Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Williams Center. The films are shown at 7 p.m. in Fen-

ton Hall 105. Remaining films are Nov. 1 (*Saladin*), and Nov. 15 (*Kingdom of Heaven*).

- “Weaving Common Threads: An Evening with Dan Berggren:” Musician, composer, and retired Fredonia faculty member Dan Berggren will present an evening of stories and music about lessons learned, bonds established, and stories shared during his three week trip to Romania. The presentation/performance is set for Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in S122-124 Williams Center.

- “Global Ownership, a panel discussion:” Amnesty International and Fredonia Students for Peace will hold a panel discussion entitled, “Global Ownership” on Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in G26 McEwen Hall. Colin O’Malley, the northwest regional organizer for United Students Against Sweatshops, will join Fredonia Professors Bruce Simon, Jeanette McVicker, Peter McCord, and Chris Pacygua on transnational corporations, global media, and the ethical dilemmas presented by this new global consciousness, respectively.



Equipment and signage were on display at the Cattaraugus County Snowmobile Forum held recently in Franklinville.

Officials Hold Snowmobile Forum

FRANKLINVILLE — Cattaraugus County snowmobiling officials are working with state officials to help county snowmobilers tackle winter tourism issues.

The Cattaraugus County Federation of Snowmobile Clubs Inc., in cooperation with state Sen. Catharine M. Young, R-Olean; state Assemblyman Joseph M. Giglio, R-Gowanda; and the Cattaraugus County Department of Economic Development, Planning and Tourism recently co-sponsored a Snowmobile Forum at the Ischua Valley Country Club.

About 75 state and local elected officials, snowmobile club representatives, business owners and other interested agencies were updated through a series of talks and panel discussions, about the issues facing snowmobiling in Cattaraugus County and New York state.

“Sen. McGee originated the concept of organized snowmobiling in Cattaraugus County,” said Jim Lemke, Cattaraugus County Federation of Snowmobile Clubs president. “Her foresight is directly responsible for the trail system we have today.”

Thomas Livak, director of the Cattaraugus County Department of Economic Development, Planning and Tourism stressed the

economic importance of snowmobiling and its ability to bring “outside” money into the County. Livak then issued a challenge to the local officials.

“Which of our towns or villages is now willing to step forward and become the Snowmobile Capital of the Enchanted Mountains?” he asked.

Other topics discussed by the panels during the morning-long forum included insurance and liability issues, law enforcement, landowner relations, and public education and safety. Of particular interest to the group was the newly approved 70-mile trail corridor which will run from east to west across Steuben County and will connect the trails in the western region of the state with the many existing trails in the state’s eastern and northern regions. This will create much more activity on Cattaraugus County’s trails due to long-distance “snowmobile touring,” a growing activity among snowmobile enthusiasts.

For more information on snowmobiling in Cattaraugus County, contact Sheri Webster, Cattaraugus County District director of the New York State Snowmobile Association, at 257-3737, or visit the Cattaraugus County Web site, www.cattco.org

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY COURT

Edward M. Sharkey, Cattaraugus County District Attorney, reported the following activity in Cattaraugus County Court on Oct. 11:

- Diane Marsh, 46, address unknown but presently in the Cattaraugus County Jail, was sentenced to four years incarceration with the state Department of Corrections and

assessed a mandatory state surcharge for her conviction of one felony count of third-degree attempted criminal sale of a controlled substance.

- Keith Murphy, 27, address unknown but presently in the Cattaraugus County Jail, was sentenced to two terms of incarceration with a minimum of one year and a

maximum of three years in the state Department of Corrections to be served consecutively and assessed a mandatory state surcharge for his conviction of two felony counts of third-degree attempted criminal sale of a controlled substance.

- Julie Wind, 29, of Olean, was sentenced to five years probation, her driver’s license revoked, she was fined \$2,500 and assessed a mandatory state surcharge for her conviction of one felony count of driving while intoxicated, a Class E felony.

- Frederick Reynolds, 46, address unknown but presently in the Cattaraugus County Jail, pleaded guilty to one felony count of third-degree attempted criminal sale of a controlled substance to satisfy a pending indictment. He will be sentenced Dec. 12.



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AREA NEWS

Chautauqua Leadership Network Honors Maytum Brothers

MAYVILLE — Kurt W. Maytum and Mark R. Maytum will be honored by the Chautauqua Leadership Network at its 2005 Leadership Award dinner Thursday at Webb's Captain's Table in Mayville.

Reservations with payment must be made by Monday. There will be a cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the program to follow. Event sponsors include the Fredonia College Foundation and the JCC Foundation. For more information or reservations, call Penelope Hutton, CLN coordinator, at 484-8814.

The Maytum brothers continue in the path begun in 1898 by Arthur R. Maytum, who founded the Dunkirk and Fredonia Telephone Company and his descendants, Robert Maytum Sr., who died recently, and Robert A. Maytum, Kurt's and Mark's father.

"Mark and Kurt Maytum, together, have exemplified leadership to provide a framework within which can emerge a network of skilled civic trustees who will help our community meet the challenges of today and prepare for the opportunities of tomorrow," said David Pihl, who nominated the brothers. "They bring value to our community in the areas of business, economic devel-

"They bring value to our community in the areas of business, economic development and quality of life."

— David Pihl, CLN member

opment and quality of life."

Employed by Dunkirk and Fredonia Telephone Company (DFT) since 1977 in a number of positions, Kurt Maytum was promoted to executive vice president in 1995. He became president/CTO in June 2001. He is a member of the boards of Fredonia College foundation, WCA Services Corporation; the Portland, Pomfret, Dunkirk Sewer District; Chautauqua County EMS Council and Shorewood Country Club.

He is also vice president and Grants Committee chair of the Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation, a member of the Southwestern Association of Volunteer Firemen, lieutenant of the Brocton Fire Department, life member of Southwestern Association of Volunteer Firemen, an honorary member of the Fredonia Fire Department and founding board

member and secretary of Starlight Inc.

Kurt currently serves on the Festivals of Fredonia Committee of Harvest Moon Cemetery Tours and on the advisory board of Fredonia Place. He and his wife, Julie, reside in Fredonia and have two children, Kristopher and Kari.

Mark Maytum also began working for DFT in 1987. His extensive background working in many areas of the company provided employment diversification, which proved beneficial to the company and led to his election as executive vice president in 1995. In 2000 he was appointed Lynch Interactive Corporation Northeast regional manager. He was appointed president/COO of DFT Communications in June 2001 and is responsible for the administration and management of the company.



Kurt Maytum, left, and Mark Maytum of DFT Communications are the 2005 honorees at the Chautauqua Leadership Network's Leadership Award Dinner on Thursday in Mayville.

He is a board member of DFT and Upper Peninsula Telephone Company, the Jamestown Community College Foundation, Fredonia Opera House and Boys and Girls Club of Northern Chautauqua County. Mark Maytum and his wife, Julie, live in

Dunkirk with their son, Alexander.

Applications for the Class of 2006 are being accepted through Nov. 15. For more information, contact Ms. Hutton, through the CLN voice mail line, 661-6156; or write CLN, PO Box 719, Chautauqua, N.Y., 14722.

Erie Artist To Show Work At Prendergast Library

JAMESTOWN — The Prendergast Library Art Gallery is presenting watercolors and pastels by Jacqueline A.E. Hodges of Erie on Monday, Oct. 17 through Nov. 25 in a show called After All These Years.

There will be a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the Fireplace Room at the library to meet the artist and discuss her work.

Mrs. Hodges worked primarily in watercolors until two years ago, when she discovered the joy of painting with pastels. She says she loves the excitement of the vibrant colors pastels give a painting. Her favorite subjects include flowers, landscapes, barns and bridges.

Originally from the Philadelphia area, Mrs. Hodges is now retired from nursing. An instructor in high school piqued her interest in art and encouraged her to become an artist, a goal she began to pursue 11 years ago. Although she has no formal training in the arts, she has consulted many instructional videos and manuals on both watercolor and pastel. Her art works can now be found in homes throughout Pennsylvania and around Findley Lake.

The artist has exhibited her work at Papermoon Restaurant, Aromas Coffeehouse and



JACQUELINE A.E. HODGES

many other local sites in the Erie area. She has had a one-woman show in Schuster Gallery at Gannon University and several exhibits at the Auer Gallery.

In 2003, she had art juried into the following shows: Pastel Painters of Maine, Harrisburg Festival of the Arts, an International Pastel Show in Hawaii, and Panorama in Erie. She received second place in the Millcreek Asbury Show. She previously had art accepted in shows for the Lycoming Arts Festival.

Mrs. Hodges is a member of the Presque Isle Artists' Association in Erie and the Bald Eagle Society of Artists in Williamsport. She is a juried member of the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society and an associate member of the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society. She has judged student art projects for several years and donated works of art to charity fund-raisers.

Prendergast Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The next exhibit will be paintings by Renate Bob and Gayle Choate Johnson.

Philippines Group Visits Rotary

Members of the Jamestown AM Rotary group recently heard a presentation on the culture and history of the Philippines people during a presentation by the Group Study Exchange who recently traveled abroad from their Rotary International District 3790 in the Philippines.

The goal of the group study exchange was for young business professionals to experience the host country's institutions ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced in the United States and develop lasting personal and professional relationships to cultivate a spirit of fellowship and goodwill.

"We are very excited for the opportunity to share our customs and in return, learn about your professions and culture as they are practiced in your country," said Bert Rappole, AM Rotary president. "We anticipate that your trip will be filled with memorable moments and a deeper understanding of our community's rich heritage. We hope that the people you meet this week will foster lasting friendships and enhance Rotary's worldwide mission of making the world a better place, one trip, one member and one club at a time."

Past President Maria Antonia Canave, Rotary Club Member of Bauang La Union, talked about her profession as a construction and real estate businesswoman in the Philippines. She gave an overview of the history of her rotary club of Bauang La Union which is comprised of the towns



The Jamestown AM Rotary members welcomed the Group Study Exchange who traveled abroad from their Rotary International District 3790 in the Philippines. The exchange members spent the morning conversing about their professions and the history and culture of the Philippines people.

of Bauang, Nagullian, Bagulun and Burgos. She also presented slides depicting the beautiful beaches that Bauang is famous for occupying. Other presenters included: Farther Reyaldo Rebebes; Rotary Club of Vigan; Annalyn Lopez, Rotary Club of Midtown Taria; Dr. Yvonne Soriano, Rotary Club of Bagulo; Attorney, Michael Camilo Datario, Rotary Club of Downtown Dagupan, Philippines.

While visiting abroad, GSE team members follow a carefully planned itinerary, including visits to government and cultural institutions, schools, religious and historic sites and other points of interest. In addition, each member spends at least five

days studying and observing the practice of his or her profession in the host district.

The Group Study Exchange program of The Rotary Foundation is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women between the ages of 25 and 40 and in the early years of their professional lives. The program provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries.

The Jamestown AM Rotary is currently recruiting for a Group Study Exchange team to travel abroad to Sweden. For program requirements, contact Rappole at 664-8708.

Valley Historical Society Olds Meeting, Hears History Of Shumla

SINCLAIRVILLE — The Valley Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Sinclairville Library with Larry Barmore speaking about local history.

Refreshments will be provided by Bessie Kibbe and Mrs. Palmer.

Society members met recently for their monthly meeting

and program in the Cassadaga American Legion Post 1280 reception hall. The historical society is the official historical group for the Cassadaga Valley area, and meets for meetings and programs from April through December of each year. All meetings are open to the public.

Guest speaker for the pro-

gram was Frances Hadley from Shumla. Mrs. Hadley said she and her family have lived in Shumla for 51 years and done extensive research in its history, including the sawmill, Bailey tavern, the old stone barn, the milk farm, the chair factory, the post office, the tavern and the toll road. School 7 in Shumla was considered to be

one of most modern schools for its time, which included gas lights and indoor plumbing. The school was used for all grades to age 8 until it closed in 1959. Many of Mrs. Hadley's family were present to hear the special presentation which was appreciated by all.

The meeting was opened by Larry Barmore, society president, who led the group in the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. The previous meeting's minutes were read by John Sipos, treasurer, and these were approved by Lucille France and Elaine Palmer-Titus.

Sipos then gave the financial report, which was approved by Diane Shaw and Bob Willson. Sipos reported the wooden sid-

ing of the museum was stained recently and that the Chautauqua County Community Foundation made a donation to help with museum repairs.

Barmore said the recent history fair was a successful event. The nominating committee, including Sheila Kroon, Joan Ulrich and Norvale Martin-Gane, was formed for 2006 officers.

Mrs. Palmer spoke of a large group of magazines received on a Charlotte Center farm and holsteins by William Forbes of Westfield. Mrs. Palmer also talked about a six-hour tour in the spring which will include many areas in the Chautauqua County and the Sinclairville museum. The tour is entitled the Flair for the Victorian

beginning in Cherry Creek. Albert Olmstead spoke about the 4-man firemen's ladder on display at the museum.

For more information on the Valley Historical Society, write to P.O. Box 1045, Sinclairville, N.Y., 14782.

Foley Appoints Honorary Campaign Chairman

Albert W. Foley will serve as honorary campaign chairman for county District Attorney David Foley.

The elder Foley was a county prosecutor for more than 33 years. District Attorney Foley and his father prosecuted together between 1995 and 1998 when Albert Foley retired. The district attorney said working with his father was pivotal in his deciding to make prosecution a career and gain the experience that would one day allow him to run for district attorney.

"I am truly fortunate to have been raised by a man who is held in such high regard in the court system and by police

agencies in this county," Foley said. "My father taught me to have respect for the law, the police and the court system and I knew early on this was the path I wanted to follow."

Foley is a third generation attorney in Chautauqua County, and is the endorsed candidate of the county Republican and Conservative parties. He is also endorsed by the Chautauqua County Association of Chiefs of Police, the Dunkirk Policeman's Benevolent Association and the Fredonia Policeman's Benevolent Association.

"My father prosecuted crime in Chautauqua County for over 30 years with these ideals in mind, and he gave to me the same ideals and love for the law," Foley said. "There is no greater honor than to announce that my father, Albert W. 'Bill' Foley, will act as my honorary campaign chairman."



ALBERT W. FOLEY

Back Issues of The Post-Journal Are Available For Viewing At Prendergast Library In Jamestown

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An Up-Close View Of Disaster

Red Cross Volunteers Gather Around A Table To Share Katrina Experiences

By MANLEY J. ANDERSON
They sat around a large conference table in a Chautauqua County Red Cross Chapter conference room at 325 E. Fourth St. in Jamestown.
All recently returned after volunteer assignments primarily in the southern coastal area of the country — an area chewed up and spit out by nature’s most devastating assault in the nation’s history. The gatherees were not youth looking for a cheap thrill. Some probably had grandchildren of their own. And for most of them, it was not their first call-up.
At the end of the table was Vincent Horrigan of Bemus Point, Chapter executive director, whose major responsibility at the session was to guide the conversation and explain pertinent points about the volunteer program. Carol Wayne of Lakewood said she has been going out yearly since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when she was dispatched to New York City, with the first part of her eligibility as a case-

“It was amazing how people helped each other.”

— Carol Wayne of Lakewood

worker working one-on-one with clients.
“I stayed three weeks,” she said. “I helped an awful lot of people and I stayed in a hotel. That was a luxury compared to this assignment when I was in Baton Rouge.”
Horrigan said Ms. Wayne served as a volunteer assigned through the Red Cross system, saying of the assembled group “This is our most experienced team.”
The Lakewood resident said she normally does case work, but this time was assigned to damage assessment as she and a partner were sent to different parishes to gather whatever information was available and forward it to headquarters. Ms. Wayne said in the

second and third weeks she was assigned to a section of a city, driving up streets and recording visible damage of which she said, “We saw a lot of it.”
Horrigan explained there are many levels of assistance and authorities needed the information to determine the appropriate level. Mrs. Wayne said the latest trip is at least her fifth as a Red Cross volunteer, noting she has been to floods in Texas, hurricanes in Florida last year and another for back-to-back hurricanes in Louisiana. She goes to Florida on her own after the hurricane season.
The Lakewood resident said she would volunteer for another Red Cross assignment, commenting, “so long as I

can do it I’ll do it.”
Horrigan said, “The Red Cross does not put its volunteers in harm’s way. We help people recover.”
Ms. Wayne said the Red Cross programs are people helping each other. “We had community meals,” she said. “It was amazing how people helped each other.”
The Lakewood resident said the area in which she was assigned was not flooded but had no electricity for a long time as miles and miles of utility poles were snapped off and had to be replaced.
Next in line at the Red Cross table was Charles Meder of Stockton, who said, “I’ve been out seven times. I usually drive the (emergency response

vehicle). This time it was in Houston in the Astrodome, where there were about 14,000 evacuees, many of them rescued from roof tops or evacuated after levees broke and flooding began.”
Meder and his wife, Donna, had to drive about seven miles across town to a hotel where they stayed. The couple spent 10 days in Texas for what were supposed to be 10-hour shifts, but usually began at 5 a.m. and lasted until 10 p.m. The outing was Donna Meder’s seventh response as well, with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks her first.
Her husband was a farmer and spent 25 years as a tax assessor for the towns of Stockton, Ripley and Portland, with his Red Cross service termed by him as payback. Donna Meder was a farm wife and homemaker for nine years before taking a bank position and becoming employed in the gas and oil industry. The Meders said they found many people trying to find the rest of their families.
See VOLUNTEERS on Page E-4



Jamestown High School students participate in a Socratic Seminar to discuss controversial issues in Kim Beckstrom’s 11th grade U.S. History Regents class.

A SOCRATIC SEMINAR

JHS Students Take On Issues Using Age-Old Method

Jamestown High School students in Kim Beckstrom’s 11th grade U.S. History Regents class are using Socrates to learn about the U.S. Constitution.
Using the Socratic Seminar, a method of instruction that goes all the way back to the methods employed by Socrates, students used organized discussion on controversial issues. Prior to being permitted to participate in the Socratic Seminar, students complete background readings, which are checked first.
An example of one of the Socratic Seminars was the Bill of Rights and landmark court cases that have taken place as different amendments and privileges of American citizens have come into question during our history. Students were given hypothetical situations and asked to identify the amendment in question and then judge the case as if they were on the Supreme Court and justify their rulings.
During the two-day seminar, which simulates two days on the Supreme Court, students brought their individual rulings to the class and shared in a round table discussion. Topics are current and applicable to student’s daily lives.

“I thought that the seminar was a really good experience. It gave us a chance to interact with our classmates and hear everyone’s opinion.”

— Teresa Walker, student

“I thought that the seminar was a really good experience,” said Teresa Walker, a student in the class. “It gave us a chance to interact with our classmates and hear everyone’s opinion.”
Students also came dressed as justices and were assigned roles of the nine Supreme Court Justices, or the clerk of the justice. The Chief Justice monitored and kept the seminar on track. The intended goal was for

students to interact, listen and learn how others came to their opinions. Students must broaden their own understandings of the thinking behind the cases to help them better understand the significance of the landmark cases.
Following sharing on the hypothetical scenarios, students were informed of the true landmark case, its ruling, and its impact on Americans.
“It made learning more interesting to use the Socratic method,” said Kris Sellstrom, another student.
Each student also completed an essay composition after the seminar to assess retention of the cases and determine if they understand the influence the Supreme Court carries. This activity followed a simulation on checks and balances between the legislative, judicial and executive branches on the appointment and confirmation hearings for new Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts. Re-enactments discovery learning by students improves lasting memories of topics.
“I personally enjoyed the Socratic seminar because it allowed ... and encouraged everyone in the class to participate,” said student Kelsey Johnson.

Frewsburg Native To Speak At Celebration

James C. Barone, a Frewsburg native who became the only Air Force civilian employee to lead an Air Logistics Center, will be the keynote speaker at the 17th annual Disability Awareness Awards Celebration.
The Disability Awareness Awards Celebration will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Holiday Inn with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Infinity Performing Arts Program. Greg Peterson, Jackson Center president and former Resource Center board member, will be master of ceremonies. Tickets cost \$25.



JAMES C. BARONE

The Disability Awareness Awards honor the achievements of people with disabilities while also recognizing community individuals, businesses and organizations that have made significant contributions toward improving the lives of people with disabilities in Chautauqua County.
Barone, a 1967 graduate of Frewsburg Central School, retired last year from the Senior Executive Service as personnel director, Headquarters Air Force Material Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. As a senior director — the civilian equivalent of a two-star general — Barone was responsible for about 55,000 civilian and 25,000 military personnel within the command.
After obtaining his bachelor of science degree in economics from Canisius College in Buffalo and his master’s degree in business administration from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, Barone began his Air Force career in 1972. Barone is a recipient of the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, the Air Force Outstanding Career Service Award, three Presidential Meritorious Rank Awards, and the Presidential Distinguished Executive Rank Award.
He is currently the NISH board of directors treasurer, a federal agency that works with The Resource Center and hundreds of other community rehabilitation programs across the country to create employment opportunities for more than 43,000 individuals with disabilities nationwide.
For reservations or more information, call Victoria Trass Bardo, The Resource Center volunteer and special events coordinator, at 661-1477.



Above, Lance Corp. Jose Gomez-Berrios stands with a fellow Marine during a tour of duty in Iraq. At right, Gomez-Berrios poses for a picture with an unidentified woman.

U.S. Marines Promote JHS Grad To Corporal

Lance Corp. Jose Gomez-Berrios, a 2002 Jamestown High School graduate, was promoted recently to Corporal while serving his second tour of duty in Iraq.
He is the son of Carmen Berrios, and brother Heriberto Texidor and Mercy Gomez. As a corporal, after serving for almost three years, Corporal Gomez-Berrios says he wants to continue his service as a Marine.
Gomez Berrios left for recruit training in October 2002 and graduated in Jan. 10, 2003. After graduating

from recruit training, he went to Marine combat training in camp Geiger, N.C., then attended engineer equipment mechanic school in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is stationed with the Third Marine Air Wing and is part of Communication squadron 38.
In a news release from the Marine Corps, Gomez-Berrios said he want to give a special thanks to JHS teachers and staff, 2XL staff, the Infinity music program and his family for believing and helping him to get where he is.



AREA CHURCHES

The following church listings indicate the hours of church school (S), morning worship services (M) and evening worship services (E) of area churches.
Unless otherwise noted, hours are on Sunday.

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Adventure Travel

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Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

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Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Allied Health Care System

335 East Third St.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Allstate Insurance Co.

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Jamestown, NY
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Andrew S. Robinson

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Cusimano's CARSTAR Collision

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Erickson's Restaurant

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Lakewood, N.Y.

Falconer Funeral Home

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and Jamestown, NY

ALLEGHENY WESLEYAN
Ashville, S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.
Immanuel, Falconer; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.
Pittsfield Wesleyan Methodist; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.

AME ZION

Blackwell Chapel, 610 Spring, Jamestown; S. 9:45; M. 11.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cherry Creek Assembly of God Christian Center, N. Main; M. 10.
Fredonia Assembly of God, 10 White; S. 9:45; M. 11.
Irvine, Bethany Assembly of God, Depot St.; M. 10; E. 7.
Jamestown Calvary Assembly of God, 116 S. Main; S. 11; M. 9:30.
Youngstown, Cornerstone Christian Center, 591 Hunt Road; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Sherman Assembly of God, 136 W. Main; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.
Westfield, Lakeshore Assembly of God, 252 E. Main; M. 10.

BAPTIST

Baptist Church of Ellington, 530 Route 62 North, Ellington; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Brocton, 35 W. Main, Brocton; M. 11; E. 6.
Busti Federated, 875 Mill Rd., S. 9:15; M. 10:50.
Calvary, 200 Fairmount; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6:30.
Cassadaga Community, 25 Maple, Cassadaga; S. 9:30; M. 11.
Cassadaga Open Door, Route 60, one mile south of Cassadaga; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Cherry Creek First; S. 10; M. 11.
Conewango, Conewango Valley; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Ellery Center, S. 10; M. 11.
Emmanuel, 53 W. 23rd St., Jamestown; S. 9:45; M. 11.
Falconer First, 37 W. Falconer; S. 10; M. 11.
Forestville, 5 Prospect, Forestville; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.
Frewsburg First; S. 9:45; M. 10:45; E. 6.
Great Valley First; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7:45.
Ivory, RD 1, Frewsburg; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.
Jamestown Bethel, 200 Hunt Rd.; S. 9:30; M. 10:45; E. 6.
Jamestown First, 358 E. Fifth; M. 10; S. 11:20.
Jamestown Hillcrest, 40 Hallock, Jamestown; S. 9:45; M. 8:30 and 11; E. 6.
Jamestown Southside Baptist; Martin Road; S. 9:45; M. 10:45.
Judson Fellowship: An American Baptist Church, Judson Center, 516 E. Second St., Jamestown; M. 10; S. 11.
Kennedy First Baptist; Ellington at Route 394, Kennedy; S. 9:30; M. 10:45; E. 6.
Lakewood, 150 Erie; S. 9:45; M. 8:15; 11; E. 6.

Lake Chautauqua Baptist Chapel, Webb's Capt. Inn, Route 394, Mayville; S. 10; M. 11.
Lighthouse Baptist Church, 381 Camp, Jamestown; S. 10; M. 11; E. 6.
Maranatha Baptist Church, 43 Academy, Mayville; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.
Mayville First, 59 S. Erie St.; S. 10; M. 10; E. 6.

Niobe; S. 9:45; M. 10:45; E. 6.
Panama; S. 9:30; M. 10:30.
Randolph First, 39 E. Main; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Ripley First, 9869 E. Side Hill Road; S. 9:30; M. 10:45; E. 7.
Salamanca First, S. Main and Jefferson; S. 9:30; M. 11.
Sherman First, 113 Church; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.
Sinclairville; S. 9:30; M. 10:30; E. 6.
Trinity Baptist Church, one mile west of Westfield; S. 10; M. 11.
Valley View Baptist, Rts. 242 and 353, Little Valley; S. 10; M. 10:55; E. 6.
Warren Calvary, 445 Conewango Ave.; S. 9; M. 10; E. 7.
Warren First, 208 Market St.; S. 9:45; M. 11.
Westfield First, 9 Kent; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.

BUDDHIST

Jamestown; Dzogchen Ati Ling Meditation Center; 306 E. Second St.; W. 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Jamestown, 1011 W. 3rd; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.

Dewittville, Meadows Rd.; S. 9:45; M. 10:45; E. 6.
Mina Corners; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.
Frewsburg, 60 Falconer; M. 9:30 a.m.; E. 6.
Warren, Route 59, 74 Kinzua Road; S. 9:30; M. 11; E. 6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Jamestown First Church of Christ, Scientist, 321 Prendergast; S. 11; M. 11.
Fredonia, 1 Temple Square; M. 10:30.
Warren First Church of Christ, Scientist; S. 11; M. 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jamestown, 875 Fairmount; S. 10; M. 11; E. 6.

CHURCH OF GOD

Busti, Forest Avenue Extension; S. 9:30; M. 8; 10:45.

Jamestown, North Main; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.
Jamestown, Garfield Road Christian Fellowship, 3130 Garfield Road; S. 9:45; M. 11.
Jamestown First, 291 Falconer; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

Ross Mills; S. 9:45; M. 10:45.
Warren, Hammond and Madison, 1111 Madison; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

COMMUNITY

Calvary Chapel, Route 62, Russell; M. 10; E. 6.

Clarks Corners; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.
Community Bible Church, 41 S. Erie St., Mayville; S. 9:45 a.m.; M. 11.

CrossPointe, 10 Foote Ave., corner of Second Street and Foote Avenue, Jamestown; M. 10.

Cutting; S. 10; M. 11.
Eddyville; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.
Ellington; S. 9; M. 10.
Fluvanna, E. Lake Rd.; M. 8:15; 10:45; S. 9:45; E. 6.

Good Shepherd, 8750 W. Main, Clymer; M. 11.

Gouldtown; S. 10; M. 11.
Jamestown, Community Chapel, 35 Camp; S. 10; M. 11; E. 6:30.

New Albion; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.
Russell, Cable Hollow Evangelical, Cable Hollow Road; M. 9:45; S. 11.

Sherman, 109 Church; M. 11; S. 9:45.
Smith Mills Gage Chapel; SA, 10; M. 11.
South Stockton Wayside Chapel; S. 10; M. 11.

Steamburg Free, Lebanon Road, Randolph; S. 10; M. 11.
Stockton; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

Tri-Church Parish, 35 E. Main, Brocton; M. 9:30.

Wiltzie, Swede Hill Road, Route 62, near Akeley, Pa.; S. 9:30; M. 8 and 11.

Wrightsville; M. 9:45; S. 11.

CONGREGATIONAL
Kiantone CCCC, S. 10; M. 11.
Portland; 8649 Church St., S. 11; M. 9:45.

Salamanca, 134 Broad St., S. 9:45; M. 8:30; 11.

COVENANT

Jamestown First Covenant, 520 Spring; M. 8:30; 10:45.

Jamestown Zion, 520 Fairmount; M. 8:30 and 11.

Sugargrove; S. 10; M. 11.
Bethlehem Covenant, 673 Pleasant Dr., Warren; S. 10; M. 11.

EPISCOPAL

Forestville St. Peter's; M. 10.

Jamestown St. Luke's, N. Main and Fourth; S. 9 a.m.; M. 8 and 10.

Mayville St. Paul's, S. Erie; M. 9:30.

Randolph Grace, 19 N. Washington; M. 10; S. 9.

Warren Trinity Memorial, Pennsylvania Avenue West and Poplar; S. 10:30; M. 8:30; 10:30.

Westfield St. Peter's, Main and Elm; M. 10; W. 8 and 5 p.m.

Youngsville St. Francis of Assisi; M. 10; S. 10.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

St. Elia's, 103 Palmer, Jamestown; Sun., M.

St. Nicholas, Mt. Vernon Place, Jamestown; M. 9, 10.

FREE METHODIST

Brocton, 25 Lake; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.

East Otto, S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

East Randolph, Faith Lighthouse Chapel, Jamestown Road, M. 11; E. 7.

Fredonia, 39 Matteson; S. 10; M. 11.

Gerry, 45 Church St.; M. 8:30; S. 9:45; M. 10:45; E. 6:30.

Jamestown, 515 E. 7th; S. 9:30; M. 10:30.

Roberts Memorial, 111 South St., Cattaraugus; S. 9:30; M. 10:45.

South Dayton, Pine; S. 9:45; M. 11.

Sugar Grove; S. 9:45; M. 8:30 and 10:45; E. 7.

Warren, 205 Terrace; S. 10; M. 11; E. 8.

Youngsville; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL

Bible Christian Fellowship, 45 Lakeview, Fredonia; Sat. 7 p.m.; M. 10 p.m.

Family Church, 3130 Garfield Road, Jamestown, M. 11 a.m.

Evangel Christian Fellowship of WNY, Holiday Day Inn, Jamestown, S. 10:30.

Living Word Tabernacle, 105 Chandler, Jamestown; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

Mount Zion Assembly, 111 Prather, Jamestown, M. 11; S. 10; Sat. 7 p.m.

Praise! Fellowship, Route 62, Russell, Pa., 10.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Conewango, PT, 10; WT, 10:30.

Jamestown East Congregation, 7 Rugby Place; Sat. M. 10 and 10:50.

Jamestown North Congregation, 7 Rugby Pl.; M. 9:30, 10:20; Spanish, 1 p.m.

Jamestown West Congregation, 3454 Baker St., Ext.; M. 9:30 and 10:20.

Jamestown South Congregation, 3454 Baker St. Ext., A, 1 and 1:50.

Warren, 201 Pleasant Drive; M. 9:30, 10:20.

Westfield; M. 9:30, 10:20.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ, 851 Forest; Jamestown ward, M. 9:30; S. 10:40.

LUTHERAN

Bemus Point St. Timothy, E. Lake Rd.; M. 8:30, 11; S. 9:30.

Chandlers Valley-Hessel Valley; S. 9:45; M. 11.

Falconer Bethlehem, 20 N. Phetteplace; M. 9:30 a.m.

Frewsburg Zion, 45 Falconer; M. 10; S. 11:15.

Jamestown Bethel, 904 W. 3rd; M. 8:30 and 10:30; Saturday, twice-monthly, 5:30 p.m.

Jamestown Concordia, 80 City View; M. 9.

Jamestown First, 120 Chandler; M. 8:30, 11.

Jamestown Holy Trinity, 825 Forest; M. 8:15, 11.

Jamestown Immanuel, 556 E. 2nd; M. 10.

Lakewood Gloria Dei, 35 W. Fairmount; M. 8:30 and 10:30.

Little Valley St. Michael's; S. 9:15; M. 10:30.

Otto Immanuel; M. 10.

Mayville St. Mark, Elm and Marvin; S. 9:30; M. 10:45.

Warren First, 109 W. 3rd; S. 9:30; M. 8 and 11.

Warren St. John's, 200 Pleasant; S. 10:45; M. 9:30.

Warren St. Paul's, 306 Conewango; S. 9:30; M. 10:45.

Wrightsville Berea; M. 11.

Youngsville Saron, W. Main; S. 10:30; M. 9:15.

NEW APOSTOLIC

New Apostolic, 314 Hall Ave., Jamestown; 23 Gail Dr., Cattaraugus; 44 Lafayette St., Dunkirk; 68 Allen St., Gowanda; 28 River St., Salamanca; S. 9; M. 10:30.

NAZARENE

Brocton First Church; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 6.

Jamestown, Howard Ave., West Ellicott; S. 9:45; M. 10:45; E. 6.

Warren, 907 Pennsylvania Ave. E; S. 9:45; M. 10:55; E. 6:30, 7.

OPEN BIBLE STANDARD

Busti, Living Waters Open Bible Church, 946 Southwestern Drive; M. 11; E. 7.

PENTECOSTAL

Jamestown, Asamble de Iglesias Cristianas, 1159 N. Main St., S. 10; worship, 1.

Jamestown, Christian Family Fellowship, 3544 Baker St., Ext., W.E.; S. 9:30; M. 10:45.

Jamestown, Compassion Unlimited, 505 W. Third St., Jamestown, M. 10.

Jamestown, Emmanuel Temple, 1015 N. Main; S. 9:45; M. 11:30; E. 6:30.

Jamestown, Harvest Ministries, The Rose Garden, 3544 Baker St., Ext., A, 12:30; E. 6:30 p.m.; T. 7 p.m.

Jamestown, Healing Word Ministries, 111 Prather Ave., A, 2.

Jamestown, New Life Christian Fellowship, Willow Bay Commerce Center, 21 E. Third St., Fourth Floor, M. 10 a.m.

Jamestown, New Covenant Assembly, 17 Arlington Ave.; S. 9:30; M. 10:30.

Jamestown, New Life Christian Center, 123 Chandler; S. 9:45; M. 11 a.m.; E. 6.

Jamestown, New Hope Full Gospel, 212 E. Second St.; M. 10 a.m.

Jamestown, Zion Tabernacle, 142 Foote Ave.; S. 9:45; M. 11; E. 7.

Kabob Gospel Tabernacle; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, 5 Frew Run Road, Frewsburg, M. 10.

Ripley Foursquare Gospel Church, East Main; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7:30.

Valley Christian Assembly, Hardscrabble Road, Killbuck; S. 10; M. 11; E. 7.

United Pentecostal, 19 W. Summit, Lakewood; M. 10; Wed., 7.

PRESBYTERIAN

Garland; S. 10; 15; M. 9.

Jamestown First, 509 Prendergast; S. 9:30; M. 10:30.

Jamestown Westminster, 1006 W. 3rd; M. 9 and 11.

Randolph United, 196 Main; S. 9:25; M. 10:40.

Ripley First; S. 10; M. 11.

Sugargrove First United; S. 9:45; M. 11.

Warren First, Market and Third; S. 9:45; M. 11.

North Warren United, 200 S. State; S. 9:45; M. 11.

Westfield First, S. Portage; S. 9:45; M. 11.

REFORMED

Clymer Abbe, N. Center; M. 10 a.m.; S. 11:45; E. 7:30 p.m.

Clymer Hill; M. 10:30 a.m.; S. 11:40 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Bemus Point Our Lady of Lourdes, 42 Main; Sat., E. 5; Sun., M. 8:30, 11.

Brocton St. Patrick's, 12 Central; Sat., E. 4; Sun., M. 8:30, 11.

Cassadaga Immaculate Conception, 88 N. Main; Sat., E. 4; Sun., M. 8; 10.

Cattaraugus St. Mary's, 36 Washington; Sun., M. 11; Holy Days, vigil, E. 7.

East Otto St. Isadore's, E. Otto Rd.; Holy Days, 11 a.m.

Falconer Our Lady Of Loreto, 309 West Everett St., Sat. E. 4; Sun., M. 10:30; Vigil, E. 5:30; Holy days, M. 9.

Forestville St. Rose of Lima, 9 Center; Sun., M. 9, 10:30.

Frewsburg Our Lady of Victory; Sat., E. 6; Sun., M. 9; Vigil, E. 7; Holy days, M. 7:15.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist
Ashville United Methodist
2180 N. Maple Avenue
Ashville
Pastor Dena Stevens
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon at morning worship: "Healing of the Mind & Soul II," with scripture: John 10:11-18 and Psalm 23; coffee hour follows service
Monday: Pastor in office, 2 to 5 p.m.; nominations committee, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Senior lunch at Graziers, 12:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.
Blackloch United Methodist
5408 Church Street
Pastor Dena Stevens
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Healing of the Mind and Soul II" with scripture: John 10:11-18 and Psalm 23; fellowship and praise singing, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Senior lunch at Graziers, 12:30 p.m.
Camp Street
United Methodist
110 Sanford Drive
The Rev. Mark E. Parsons
Worship: 11 a.m.
Family breakfast, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; nursery provided for worship and Sunday school; youth group, 6:30 p.m.; disciple Bible study, 7 p.m.
Monday: Bible study at the home of the Petersons, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Cantata practice, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Administrative council, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Families in touch, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Bible study at the home of Terry Klein, 10 a.m.
Celoron United Methodist

28 Livingston Ave., Celoron
The Rev. Rick LaDue
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; guest speaker: Debbie Brene-man; sermon title: "Gulf Coast Mission Report"
Tuesday: Kids for Christ youth group, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Youth group, 6:30 p.m.
Christ First United Methodist
663 Lakeview Ave., Jamestown
The Rev. Douglas M. Knopp
Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
The gathering, 9:15 a.m.; adult classes, 9:30 a.m.
Monday: Mozart Club, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; staff, 11 a.m.; strategic planning task force, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Women's group, 5:30 p.m.; Alpha, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer, 6 a.m.; crafters, 1 p.m.; junior high youth, 6:30 p.m.; senior high youth and staff parish, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Choir, 7:15 p.m.
Friday: Swiss steak dinner, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday: Vespers, 5 p.m.
Ellington United Methodist
West Main Street, Ellington
Nancye Halm, pastor
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: TOPS, 6 p.m.
Falconer United Methodist
North Work and James streets
Falconer
The Rev. Timothy D. Phelps
Worship: 8:45 and 11 a.m.
Scripture: Philippians 4:11-13; sermon: "Mt. Ester," part two of a three-week series: "Thoughts from the Mountains;" Sunday school, 10 a.m.; coffee hour follows serv-

ice; youth fellowship, 3 p.m.
Monday: Finance committee, 6:30 p.m.; administrative council, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: TOPS, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Gambler's Anonymous, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Choir, 7 p.m.
Fentonville United Methodist
120 Old Fentonville Road
Frewsburg
Pastor Christopher Rhodes
Worship: 10 a.m.
Message at morning worship: "Being A Nation Under God;" fellowship time follows
First United Methodist Church of Kennedy
Church Street, Kennedy
The Rev. Violet Davidson
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; scripture at morning worship: Matthew 22:15-22; message: "Striving for Freedom;" guest speaker: Laurie Lindquist
Monday through Thursday: Bakers' crusade, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: Senior lunch site
Hurlbut Memorial Community
United Methodist
Chautauqua
The Rev. Ted C. Anderson
The Rev. Dr. Gene Ferguson, Pastor of Outreach Ministries
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Nurture and finance committees and choir practice, all at 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; prayer gathering, 10:15 p.m.; scripture at morning worship: Psalm 22, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; sermon title: "Kingdom ... tide;" children's moments offered; supervised nursery care available for church school and morning worship; sanctuary accessible on Scott Avenue; baskets for non-perishable food at

entrances; fellowship gathering and worship committee meeting follows worship
Monday: Invitation to New Testament disciple, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Invitation to New Testament disciple, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Midweek vespers, 5:30 p.m.; choir and guitar practice, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday: Prayer fellowship, 10 a.m.
Kidder Memorial United Methodist
385 S. Main St., Jamestown
The Rev. Jacqueline Rhodes
Worship: 9 and 11 a.m.
"Harvesting the Stewardship of Life Series," part 5, continues with "Being Good Stewards of Time and Talent; scripture: I Chronicles 28:20-21, 29:1-5 and 11-14 and Matthew 22:15-22; message: "Behind Everything ... is God!;" supervised childcare for all services and church school; prayer team, 10:45 a.m.; youth kick off, 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday: Reachout After School Program, 3 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Women's bible study, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Missions, noon
Wednesday: Family night pot luck supper, 5:45 p.m.; pioneer club and adult small groups, 6:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday: Praise Band practice, 5:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bible conference team at Fredonia UMC, 10 a.m.
Lakewood United Methodist
Shadyside and Summit Avenues
Lakewood
The Rev. Elinor Hare,

Pastor
Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; guest speaker at morning worship: Barbara Berry; scripture: March 10:13-16; Laity Sunday; coffee fellowship follows both services; child care available; blood pressure check, 12:15 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Girl Scouts, 6 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Worship committee, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 5 and 6:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Magnolia United Methodist
3969 Route 394, Stow
Pastor Jennifer Delahoy
Worship: 11 a.m.
Saturday: Spaghetti dinner benefiting the Ashville Food Pantry, 4 to 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; scripture at morning worship: Exodus 33:12-23, I Thessalonians 1:10 and Matthew 22:15-22; church open for prayer, 6:30 p.m.
Panama United Methodist
East Main Street, Panama
The Rev. Stephen J. Wiggers, senior pastor
The Rev. Timothy M. Middleton Sr., youth pastor
Worship: 10:15 a.m.
Disciple II class, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and confirmation/membership class, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship time, 9:30 a.m.; scripture at morning worship: Psalm 99 and Philippians 2:1-11; message: "What Brings Christians together?" Disciple I class, Disciple life youth, Kids of the Kingdom and Kids for Christ groups, all at 6 p.m.

Monday: Mission team, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Believer's tender loving care group, 10 a.m.; men's TLC group, 7 p.m.; staff/parish relations committee, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Praise team rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Joy Makes Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Celebration Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: TOPS, 6 p.m.
Friday: Faith keepers TLC group, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Divorce and Separation Healing, 6:30 p.m.
Stillwater United Methodist
1427 W and J Blvd., Jamestown
The Rev. Gordon Damsteegt
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.; sermon at morning worship: "Seeing Old Things Through New Eyes" with scripture: Mark 1:21-22 and Matthew 13:34 and 51:52 parking and elevator available for those with special needs
Trinity United Methodist
Frewsburg
The Rev. Ken Hodgins
Worship: 10 a.m.
Great adventures/Sunday school, 9 a.m.; items accepted for food pantry
Monday: Junior high youth group, 6 p.m.; senior high youth group, 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at Carroll Manor 2, 9 a.m. and at Trinity Relief Zone, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's lunch fellowship, noon
Thursday: Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Fourth through sixth grade youth group, 6:30 p.m.; young adult/college group at TRZ, 8 p.m.
Saturday: TRZ open, 7 p.m.

Lutheran
Bethlehem Lutheran
20 N. Phetteplace St., Falconer
Pastor Timothy Hoyer, Vacancy Pastor
The Rev. Karl Swartz
Pastor Emeritus
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Adult bible study group, 8 a.m.; senior choir practice, 8:45 a.m.; readings for the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost: Isaiah 45:1-7, I Thessalonians 1:1-19, Matthew 22:15-22 and Psalm 96; Sunday school, confirmation class and senior choir practice, all at 10:45 a.m.; church equipped with elevator for those with special needs; confirmation class, 6 to 8 p.m.
Monday through Friday: Church office open, 9 a.m. to noon
Tuesday: Women's guild, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth Halloween dance party at Holy Trinity

Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.
Bethel Lutheran
904 W. Third St., Jamestown
The Rev. Norman R. Gauch
Worship: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Lessons: Isaiah 45:1-7, Psalm 96:1-9, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; supervised nursery care available; handicapped parking, building entrance on Cook Avenue, elevator to sanctuary and tape recording of worship service for home-bound available; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m.
Monday: Piecemakers, 9:30 a.m.; bells rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Finance and property committees and learning disabled Bible study, all at 7 p.m.; Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bethelletter deadline
Thursday: Bring your own Bible and brown bag, 12:10 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Contemporary worship service, 5:30 p.m.; use Cook Avenue entrance
Holy Trinity Lutheran
825 Forest Ave., Jamestown
The Rev. Alison Leitzel
Pastor
Worship: 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated at both services; lessons: Isaiah 45:1-7, Psalm 96:1-9 and Matthew 22:15-22; Christian education and confirmation class, both at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Trinity Choir rehearsal, 10:25 a.m.; 1st Communion instruction, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Preschool: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Volunteers, 9 a.m.; church council, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: A New Song rehearsal, 6 p.m.; the life you always wanted study group and youth group, both at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Rachael circle, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group Hal-

loween dance, 7 to 9 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran
556 E. Second St., Jamestown
The Rev. Gregory W. Hager, pastor
Worship: 10 a.m.
22nd Sunday after Pentecost; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; service of Holy Communion; readings: Isaiah 45:107, Psalm 96:1-9, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; handicapped parking available in parking lot between Immanuel House and church building and also lower lot where there is an elevator to upper level; nursery care available for infants to age 5; deadline for Nov for November Wings newsletter; rainbow choir, 11 a.m.; confirmation class, 11:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday: Church office open, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday: Joint Neighborhood Project, 5 p.m.; Live and Learn English, 6 p.m.; Alanon, 7 p.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: ACT Mica group, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Senior men projects, 9 a.m., followed by fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Live and learn English, 6 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; women's Bible study, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday: NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: VIP club, 11:30 a.m.
St. Timothy Lutheran
Route 430, Bemus Point
The Rev. Jeff Silvernail
Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
22nd Sunday after Pentecost; sermon title: "Are We Full of it?" with text: I Thessalonians 1:1-10; alternate communion by intinction, 11 a.m.; special music by Linda Halfast, soloist; Sunday school, youth group and adult class, 9:30 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m.; handicapped accessible; coffee hour follows both services; nursery care available
Monday: Braille Workshop, 9 a.m.; Shawl ministry and Boy Scouts, both at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Alpha program, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Senior choir, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Hall/Thorsell wedding, 1 p.m.
Zion Lutheran
45 Falconer St., Frewsburg
The Rev. Alan W. Anderson
Worship: 10 a.m.
Lessons for the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost: Isaiah 45:1-7, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; Gratitude Sunday; second Sunday in stewardship program; Grif Smith will provide temple talk; baptism celebrated; nursery care during worship; box in narthex for Operation Christmas Child donations; blood pressure clinic follows worship; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.
Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: NOIZ deadline
Wednesday: Cub Scouts, 6 p.m.; choir, 7 p.m.
Thursday: TOPS, 6 p.m.

Baptist
Bethel Baptist
200 Hunt Road, Jamestown
James Read, senior pastor
Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Adult Sunday school for men, male teens and women, 9:30 a.m.; message at morning worship: "The Sinless Man On A Tree," with scripture: John 3:1-16; message at evening service: "The Faces of Faithfulness," from II Timothy 2:1-10
Wednesday: Awana, 6:15 p.m.; teen youth group, 6:30 p.m.; prayer with power, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Ladies missionary fellowship, 7 p.m.
Busti Federated (United Methodist and American Baptist Church)
875 Mill Road, Jamestown
Pastor H. Gene Stringer
Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;

choir practice, 12:15 p.m.; youth group, 5:30 p.m.; showing of the second *Left Behind* movie: *Tribulation Force*
Tuesday: Prayer group, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Praise and Bible study, 7 p.m.
Falconer First Baptist
West Falconer and Homestead streets
Falconer
Pastor John Quirk
Worship: 11 a.m.
Saturday: Service and social club fellowship night, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school classes, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon title at morning worship: "Jesus Came To Redeem His People;" diaconate meeting follows service
Wednesday: Praise and prayer fellowship, 6 p.m.; quarterly business meeting, 7 p.m.
First Baptist

An American Baptist Church
358 E. Fifth St., Jamestown
The Rev. Gregory A. Streed, Pastor
Worship: 10 a.m.
Prayer time, 9:30 a.m.; sermon title: "Grace That Is Greater," with scripture: Hebrews 4:14-16; fellowship and blood pressure screening, 11:05 a.m.
Tuesday: White cross, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 10:30 a.m.; finance committee, noon; Bible study, 7 p.m.
Thursday: All notices for November *Foreword* due, noon; choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Frewsburg First Baptist
17 E. Main St., Frewsburg
Pastor Michael Stone
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; message on the heart at morning worship; message at evening service from the book

of Revelation, 6 p.m.; nursery provided for all services
Wednesday: Teen Discovery, Discovery Bible club and adult prayer meeting, all at 6:30 p.m.
Hillcrest Baptist
40 Hallock St., Jamestown
The Rev. Jerry McCann
Senior Pastor
Tommy Morelock and Mark Hinman
Associate Pastor
Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Series: "Living Like Christ in a Coca-Cola Culture" continues with the sermon title: "How Can I Avoid Giving In?" Bible study, 6 p.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Handicapped League, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Heart to heart ladies Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana and

junior youth group, 6:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.; prayer meeting, 7 p.m.; senior high youth group, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers, 9:30 a.m.; praise and worship rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Lakewood Baptist
150 Erie St., Lakewood
The Rev. Daniel W. Cook
Pastor Chris Vitarelli, youth pastor
Worship: 8:15 and 11 a.m.
Sermon: "Breaking the Power of the Past," part 3 of 7; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies handiwork group, 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Society, 10 a.m.; volleyball league, 6 p.m.; bowling league, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's fraternity, 6 p.m.; Awana, 6:25 p.m.; junior and senior youth, 6:30

p.m.; prayer meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Young at heart lunch, 12:30 p.m.; Christian education, 7 p.m.
Friday: Ladies Bible study, 9 a.m.; open gym, 7 p.m.
Southside Baptist Church
1633 Martin Road
Pastor: Don R. Zampogna
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; message: "The Priority of Obedience," with scripture: I Samuel 15; youth group, 6 p.m.
Monday: Christmas play practice, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Kid's club and Praise Band rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Adult Bible study and Christmas play practice, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Ladies lunch at Alfie's Restaurant, 1 p.m.

Church of God
Busti Church Of God
996 Forest Ave. Ext., Jamestown
The Rev. Roy E. Ferguson Jr.
Worship: 8 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 20/20 group hiking at Zoar Valley, 12:30 p.m.; youth discipleship, 5:45 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Men's fraternity small group study, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Women's small group study, 10 a.m.; stewardship team, 6 p.m.; Women of the Church of God officers, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana and adult Bible studies, 6:45 p.m.
Friday: Acts singles group, at the home of Laura Smith, 7 p.m.
First Church of God
291 Falconer St., Jamestown
The Rev. Mervin R. Lee
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday school classes, 9:45 a.m.; supervised nursery provided for all worship services;

children's church during morning worship
Monday: Scrapbooking, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 24-hour prayer vigil and fasting; youth Bible study, Bible study and adult prayer, 5:45 p.m.
Friday: Youth night, 6 p.m.
Free Methodist
Jamestown Free Methodist
Corner Lincoln And East Seventh streets
Jamestown
The Rev. Dennis LaBoy
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Complimentary beverage, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; sermon at morning worship: "Does God Condone Homosexual Acts?" Marriage Is ..., at 19 Price St., 12:30 p.m.
Monday: Prayer circle, 9 a.m.; quilters, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Halo21an party, 6:35 p.m.
Wednesday: Nursery open, Christian life club, teens, Who Is This Jesus?, all at 6:30

p.m.; prayer force, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers, at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m.; basketball at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Nooma discussion group, 7 p.m.
United Church of Christ
First Congregational
United Church of Christ
316 E. Fourth St., Jamestown
The Rev. Richard T. Schaffer
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Guest speaker at morning worship: Pat Collins; sermon title: "The Compassionate Glory," with scriptures: Koran 136:163, 164, Genesis 45:4-5 and 14-15 and James 2:14-17 and 3:13; Communion celebrated; entrance on Third Street
Monday: Trustees, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Minute men, 9 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Diaconate, 1:15 p.m.

Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Pilgrim Memorial United Church of Christ
70 McKinley Avenue
Jamestown
The Rev. Gilbert J. Pearson
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; scripture at morning worship: Exodus 33:12-23, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; canned food collection; coffee hour and board meeting follows service
Thursday: Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Wesleyan
Falconer First Wesleyan
126 W. James St., Falconer

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Pastor Stephen Strand
Pastor Ruth Strand
Worship: 11 a.m.
Message: "An Encounter for Eternity," with text from: Acts:26-40; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study
Levant Wesleyan
Route 394 and Lindquist Drive, Falconer
The Rev. Howard Garver, Senior pastor
Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Part 4 of the series: "Forward in Faith!" presented;

message: "Following the Yellow Brick Road;" Christian education, 10 a.m.
Monday: Prayer service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, 6:30 p.m.

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AREA NEWS

HORSCOPES

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
FOR SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 15, 2005

The compassionate Pisces moon is a reminder that we humans are connected more by our frailties than by our strengths. The streets are filled, quite literally, with lost souls. Mercury and Saturn make sure to mix the directions up pretty well. Oh well, it's an opportunity to ask a stranger for directions — an act that can restore faith in humanity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The planets say it's your turn to be the star of your social arena. The same rules apply now that applied in high school. Be sweet and nice to everyone, but not so sweet and nice that you are taken advantage of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Take a good look at yourself, and note your many beautiful qualities. Someone who has the potential to play an important role in your life comes into your world. But you must feel confident (even sexy) to attract this one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It's difficult to see a gift when the wrapping paper is still on. That's how you feel about a certain someone who hasn't opened up to you yet. You'll keep guessing about this one through the weekend.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The stars amplify your capacity to marvel — you're like a child at the beach, discovering the wonders of the shells, crabs and foam that have washed up on the shore. There's nothing ordinary about your world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Instead of reacting quickly to life's events, this is a good day to ruminate, process and mature. Let time be your ally. Patience gives you the wherewithal to see every loss as a hidden gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your lessons are on the subject of tolerance mostly. Putting up with trashy behavior may be beneath you, but as Ben Franklin said, "He is not well-bred that cannot bear ill-breeding in others."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). At some point, you must ask yourself if you're willing to give up your current lifestyle in order to have the things you say you want

out of life. Being around a successful friend could bring you to that point.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (October 15). You activate others through your enthusiasm this year. This power translates into the ability to make things happen. You could even invent, write or discover something fabulous in November. Your love life flourishes when you socialize often in December. The connections you share with Sagittarius and Aries are magical. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 39, 20, 11 and 5.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Some beliefs are like the old socks with holes you keep around out of habit even though your toes are poking through. A surge of energy comes from throwing out such a belief and/or such a sock.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's still cool to be hot, and surprisingly, you manage to be both at the same time. You've found your way to stand out. Now all you have to do is practice until you're the very best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your worries will point you to the area of your life that requires more preparation. (As in you're worried that you'll get cold, so you bring a jacket.) But worrying about things you can't control is just useless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Someone out there needs your compassion and support. Hint: It's not the miserable person who keeps trying to get you to participate in the misery — an effort to control you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Personal accountability is fundamental in releasing the negative past. When you find yourself reviewing things that ought not to be reviewed, stop and do something else. A Gemini can provide lots of fun distractions.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson is one British royal who is not afraid to use her cheerful spirit to brighten anyone's day. A natural humanitarian, this enthusiastic Libra will continue to inspire citizens around the globe with her carefree attitude. She's a mom with a mission, and I predict Ferguson will concentrate on raising her daughters, who will help her find a new prince charming.

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Volunteers

From Page E-1

"I just can't say enough for the city and people of Houston for how well they were organized," Mrs. Meder said. "A registration area was established so people could look for other family members. Some companies let employees do volunteer service on company time."

"This disaster is bigger than any one agency could deal with," Horrigan said. "It required the cooperation of numerous agencies."

Meder said the aid effort did not use the city's new football field, with his wife noting Wal-Mart gave out \$50 credit cards. She said children appeared least affected by the disaster, with the elderly hardest hit.

Charles Meder said most of them had lost all their prescriptions, ambulances were in service 24 hours a day using red lights only and no sirens, with security described as very heavy. Mrs. Meder said during their stay in the Texas city, they did see Hillary Clinton, Jesse Jackson and other celebrities.

Philip Baker of Jamestown, involved with gravel products, excavating and rigging, has been a Red Cross volunteer locally for several years and often is called out in fire situations. He said of his most recent national call-up, "This was my second one; Sept. 11 was the first."

Baker said he arrived at the Sept. 11 site about a month after the event and drove an emergency response vehicle there — mostly into New York City every day — along with some delivery trucks.

He related that on the most recent assignment, Southern Baptists often prepared food delivered by the Red Cross and in Montgomery, Ala., he saw a sign that said "World Record for the Red Cross — 34 Kitchens in Operation."

Baker said he went to Laurel, Miss., to Kitchen 24 at the fairgrounds, where there was a big shelter, power units and other amenities, although about 50 percent of the city lacked power.

The volunteer said the area had no flooding, no gas and no drinkable water and he slept on the party room floor at a big hotel.

He said the feeding area averaged 50,000 meals and snacks a day and set the record at 79,000 while he was there.

"We had millions of love bugs," Baker said, referring to small black flies that swarm in large numbers during the mating seasons in May and September. "They came in swarms and 95-degree temperatures."

He went on to relate, "The people we worked with were great and the people we served were very thankful."

The Red Cross volunteer said he went to Biloxi

one day — about a 50-mile trip on a road covered by trees that had to be cleared away and which had a large military presence.

"I never did see any trouble," Baker said.

Richard Kennedy of Stockton said he was among the volunteers who went to Pensacola, Fla., four days before the storm hit and lived on ham, cheese and water for three days and had to clear a shelter of about 1,000 people because a rock concert was coming in.

He said those who had been there were sent north to an abandoned elementary school that had been roofed and cleaned up by the Red Cross, setting up a shelter in two days with between 150 and 373 people coming in daily. Kennedy said governments at all levels, along with the military and volunteers, worked well together and would unload food for a kitchen feeding three meals a day, with local churches assisting.

He said of the food, "It included pork, chicken and catfish. It was interesting."

Kennedy said the liquid available at the emergency housing site included four semitrailer loads of Budweiser water provided by the brewing company. He said after the rescue shelter was set up, the Salvation Army brought in showers and said he also was a volunteer for the Sept. 11 emergency, where Mennonite women did much of the cooking.

The Stockton resident said at the Florida site, a man without proper identification came in one day and returned a couple days later with a Pensacola address but this did not qualify him to remain there. Kennedy said the man reached for a girl worker at the shelter and two sheriff's officers took him into custody, learning later he had been imprisoned for murder but released due to the flooding.

The Stockton man said he believes the Florida assignment was the sixth Red Cross volunteer trip for him, with Sept. 11 as the first. In between came assignments to Newark, N.Y., for an ice storm and Springfield, Mo., for tornadoes and where 40 emergency response vehicles served food from one kitchen.

Kennedy worked for Niagara Mohawk for 41 years before retiring to his Red Cross volunteer career.

Horrigan said the volunteers represent the heart of the American Red Cross — people willing to step up and serve under very difficult conditions.

"This is not for everybody," he said. "It can get chaotic. You have to be flexible."

Horrigan said the Red Cross has about 80,000 volunteers on the job now nationally and is training another 40,000.

CHURCH NEWS

Roman Catholic
St. James Church
27 Allen St.
Jamestown

The Rev. Msgr. Antoine Attea
The Rev. Robert Stolinski,
Parochial Vicar

Saturday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation, 3:30 p.m.; vigil Mass and liturgy of word for children, both at 4:30 p.m.; bingo, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Mass: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. liturgy of word for children and 11 a.m.; bilingual Mass, 1:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Mass, 7 and 8:30 a.m.; daily adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. except holidays.

Faith formation, see bulletin for schedule

Monday: Children's choir and junior youth group, 6:30 p.m.; Catholic Daughters and chimes, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday: Bible study follows 8:30 a.m. Mass; folk group, 6:15 p.m.; Rite of Christian Initiation, 7 p.m.; choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Congregational
Kiantone Congregational
646 Kiantone Road, Kiantone

The Rev. Mel McGinnis

Pastor

Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; harvest dinner follows service; creation club, 6:30 p.m.

Monday: Men's club, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Parish council, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study, 6:30 p.m.; trustees and choir rehearsal, both at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Ladies aid, noon

Saturday: 4Cs regional banquet, at New Heights United Methodist Church, 120 Delaware Ave., Jamestown, 6 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist
Congregation of
Jamestown
1255 Prendergast Ave.
Jamestown

Service: 10:30 a.m.; Dr. Jeffrey Victor will examine different meanings of religious tolerance in the United States and other countries, struggling to define how people who have widely different religious beliefs, including atheism, should relate to each other; coffee hour follows service; music salon features The Chautauqua Chamber Singers, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Wine and wisdom discussion group, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Newsletter deadline

Unitarian Universalist Society
of Northern Chautauqua
58 W. Main St.
Fredonia (Grange Hall)

Worship: 11 a.m.

The Rev. Theresa Kime, consulting minister; worship services, affinity groups, adult and children's classes; child care provided; for information call 679-7944 or visit www.uusnc.org

Pentecostal
Compassion Unlimited

505 W. Third St.,
Jamestown

Pastor Irma Anderson

Worship: 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Teaching and prayer, 7 p.m.

New Covenant Assembly
17 Arlington Ave.
Jamestown

The Rev. Trevor Coburn, senior pastor

The Rev. Jenny Coburn, associate pastor

Sunday worship message; meditation and prayer, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; children's church, 11:15 a.m.; pastor appreciation dinner follows worship; youth horsebackriding in Ripley, 3 p.m.; evening service, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Youth signing practice, 5 p.m.; youth group, ages 9 and older, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Friday: Discover your God given gifts class, 6 p.m.

Saturday: Fund-raiser at K-Mart, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other
Celebration Fellowship
Leon Historical
Society Church
Route 62, Leon

Raymond Achilles, pastor

11 a.m.

Sermon, scripture and special music presented at worship; fellowship and refreshments follow.

Lily Dale Spiritualist
East Street

Worship: 11 a.m.

Healing: 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Meditation and development circles, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Advanced mediumship class, 7:30 p.m.

Victory Tabernacle Church
123 E. Second St.,
Jamestown

Pastor Bill Crosby

Pastor Dan Bergeson

Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Bible study, 6 p.m.

Community
Clarks Corners
Kennedy

The Rev. Lee O'Brien

Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday school: 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 10 a.m.

Wednesday: Deacons and ladies Bible study, both at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Bible study and prayer, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Fall fun fair, 10 a.m. to noon; 4 Cs regional banquet, 6 p.m.

CrossPointe
10 Foote Ave.
Corner of Second Street
and Foote Ave.,
Jamestown

Pastor Jeff Short

Worship: 10 a.m.

Saturday: Worship in sanctuary, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Worship in chapel

Tuesday: Bible study

Full Gospel

Family Church
3130 Garfield Road
Jamestown

The Rev. Michael J. Lokietek

Worship: 11 a.m.

Saturday: Youth group for grades nine through 12, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Believe radio broadcast, WITN 1240AM, 9:30 a.m.; for information, call 672-8100 or (877) 866-9223; Tim Stahlman will minister the Word of god at morning worship; children's ministry and nursery provided

Wednesday: Youth group, grades five to eight, 8:30 pm.

Friday: Pillars of God, 6:30 p.m.

Praise! Fellowship
Route 62, Russell

Pastors: Dale Haight, Rick Rohlin, Bill Schneider and John Agricola

Worship: 10 a.m.

Children's ministry at both services

Monday to Friday: Office open, 8:30 a.m. to noon

Monday: Men's and women's Bible study, both at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Harvest school service and kids for Christ, both at 7 p.m.

Episcopal
St. Luke's

410 N. Main St., Jamestown

The Rev. Eric Williams, Rector

The Rev. Susan Anslow Williams, Associate Rector

Worship: 9 a.m.

Scripture lessons for the 22nd Sunday of Pentecost: Exodus 33:12-23, Psalm 99, I Thessalonians 1:1-10 and Matthew 22:15-22; Joyful Sunday

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

Prayer, 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday: Thrift shop receiving, 9 a.m. to noon; contemporary worship, 6 p.m.; SLY, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Holy Eucharist w/healing, 7 a.m.; women's Bible study, 8:15 a.m.; thrift shop open, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; doctrinal theology at Grace Church, Randolph and Bible study 101 at the home of the Floods, both at 7 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Thrift shop open, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday: Thrift shop open, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Madrigal Choir rehearsal, 3 p.m., concert, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's

99 S. Erie St., Mayville

The Rev. Dr. Gordon J. DeLaVars, Rector

Worship: 9:30

Nursery available for morning worship; church school, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: Thrift shop open, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Holy Eucharist and healing, 8 a.m.; education for ministry, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Thursday: Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Peter's

12 Elm St., Westfield

The Rev. Kim Baker, rector

The Rev. Christine King, deacon

Worship: 10 a.m.

Christian education and choir rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Tri-Church youth event at St. Paul's Church, 3 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Community Kitchen, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: Prayer, 8 a.m.

Wednesday: Holy Eucharist with healing, 8 a.m.; Weight Watchers, 5 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Holy Eucharist, 5 p.m.; potluck supper, 6 p.m., followed by Bible study or crafts

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
509 Prendergast Ave.,
Jamestown

The Rev. Thomas Sweet

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Angel ringers, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and adult learning community, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, 9:45 a.m.; Father Ross MacKenzie, priest-in-residence, will be guest preacher; readings: Isaiah 45:4-7 and Matthew 22:15-22; sermon title: "no More Pious Talk;" flu and pneumonia clinic, noon to 2 p.m.

Monday: Stephen Ministry training, 6 p.m.; building and grounds committee, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's dinner, 6 p.m.; Kellogg paint class, 6:30 p.m.; Barbershoppers, 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Staff, 9:30 a.m.; pastoral care committee, noon; God's Stars, 3:45 p.m.; youth committee, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Chancel choir (childcare provided) and Society for Creative Anachronism, both at 7 p.m.

Friday: YWCA lunch, noon

Saturday: Stephen Ministry training, 8:30 a.m.; senior high youth overnight

Westminster Presbyterian
1006 W. Third St.,
Jamestown

The Rev. James Moore

The Rev. Banu Moore

Worship: 9 and 11 a.m.

Scripture readings: Exodus 33:12-23, I Thessalonians 1; Matthew 22:15-22; sermon title: "Fill 'Er Up," by Greg Pierson; second hour and kid's club, 10 a.m.

Monday: Women's association, noon; Pathways to Peace and anger management, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Session meeting, 7 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Choir practice, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Intimate conversations with God workshop, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

United Presbyterian
196 Main St.,
Randolph

Worship: 10:40 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. John Graham, Pastor

Mission Sunday; prayer time, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:25 a.m.; sermon at morning worship: "You are the Salt and the Light," with scripture: Matthew 5:13-15

Monday: Session and deacons, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Kids klub, 3 p.m.

Thursday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Chili cook off, at fire hall, 5 p.m.

Covenant
First Covenant
520 Spring St., Jamestown

The Rev. David Trosper,

Interim Senior Pastor

Worship: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

22nd Sunday after Pentecost; Sunday school, 9:35 a.m.; Installation service for Rev. Trosper; audio tapes and elevator available; Third Sunday, 5:30 p.m.; senior high youth group, 6 p.m.

Monday: Jaco rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Men's group at Friendly's Restaurant, 6 a.m.; prayer time, 9 a.m.; new life circle, 1 p.m.; CWM circles

Wednesday: All church night; dinner, 6 p.m.; mission fest, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Men's chorus, 6 p.m.; women's bible study and preschool information night, 6:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.; LCT choir, 8 p.m.

Friday: Newsletter deadline

Friday and Saturday: Covenant Women's quilting retreat at Mission Meadows

Saturday: Praise band, 9 a.m.

Zion Covenant

520 Fairmont Ave., W.E.

Jamestown

Dr. Bradley J. Bergfalk

Senior Pastor

The Rev. Sally L. Chall,

Associate pastor

Worship: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian formation Sunday school, confirmation and membership classes and prayer cell, 9:45 a.m.; compassion and justice series, part four, 7 p.m.

Monday: Karate, 7 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Pumpkin sale, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 10 a.m.; 75+ coffee hour, 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Coffee break with staff, 10 a.m.; handbell rehearsal, 5 p.m.; supper by reservation, 5:45 p.m.; kid's clubs activities, nursery/toddler care, adult Bible study and discussion groups, youth activities, all at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Retired men's lunch at Alfies, noon; Zion's educational after-school league tutoring program, 3:30 p.m.; karate and