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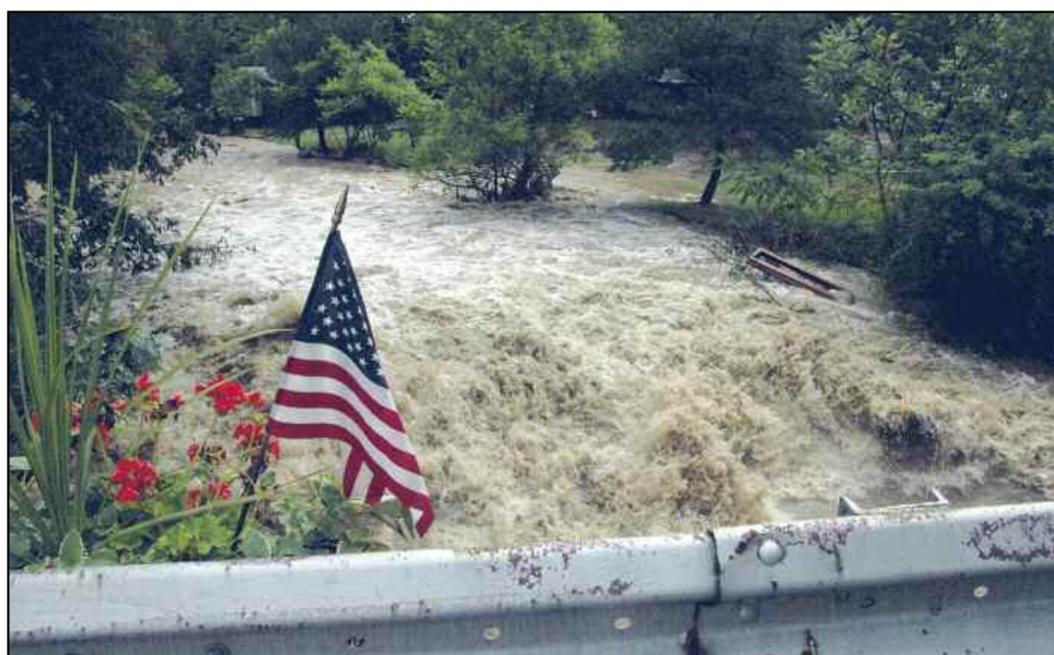
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Above, the usually calm waters of Kiantone Creek were fierce Monday after torrential rain blanketed the area. Right top, a trailer from the Hidden Valley Camping Area nearly goes into the adjacent creek. Right middle, a sign warns drivers of a flooded portion of Route 60. Right bottom, newly-replaced curbs were washed away on the south side of Jamestown. Below middle, the Silver Creek Fire Department suffered significant damage when Walnut Creek surged over its banks early Monday morning.

P-J photos by Robert Rizzuto



# Raging Waters

## Waters Damage Kiantone Properties

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**K**IANTONE — Several trailers were seriously damaged in the Hidden Valley Camping Area in Kiantone on Monday after the waters of a creek that feeds into Conewango Creek overtook its banks.

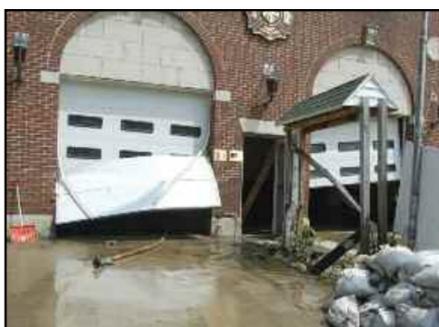
Around 8 a.m., the Kiantone Fire Department was called to the campground and the scene was a saturated mess.

"We evacuated the whole campground because the water was so high and it was moving fast," said Capt. Joe Shelters. "Eighty percent of the people who stay here are permanent residents and the decision was made for everyone's safety."

Around 10 a.m., the driveway from Kiantone Road was flooded and looked like a pond while the waters of the Kiantone Creek just a couple hundred feet away were fierce.

A small bridge covers the creek but for some time Monday morning, it was the other way around.

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## Flash Flood Rips Through Silver Creek

BY JOAN JOSEPHSON  
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**S**ILVER CREEK — A torrent of water tore through Silver Creek early Monday morning destroying homes and cars and causing extensive damage to the Silver Creek Fire Department.

Fortunately, in the end, the waters of Silver Creek and Walnut Creek receded and no one was injured, although two volunteer fire fighters came close.

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Water swept over McDaniel Avenue on Sunday.

P-J photo by Kristen Johnson

## Teresi: 'Enough Already'

BY KRISTEN JOHNSON  
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A handful of Jamestown residents came to the city's Public Works Committee meeting Monday night to express their anger and frustration over storm damage that, for the second time in as many months, cost some residents thousands of dollars and

had city work crews scrambling to make repairs and clean up debris.

"Sunday's storms mark the seventh time in five years that I've had problems," said Summit Avenue resident Jeff Reed. "I've spent \$3,000 on repairs. I want to spend money on my house and make improvements, but I can't afford to because I'm paying all

this money to repair storm damage. Something needs to be done."

Reed wasn't the only one. Several other Summit Avenue residents, along with one man who lives on Foote Avenue and another who lives on Kenmore Avenue, attended the committee meeting and told similar stories.

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## Gowanda Man Dies In Flood

BY CAROLYN THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

**GOWANDA** — An 80-year-old man died after being swept away by floodwaters and another man died of an apparent heart attack after flooding prevented emergency crews from reaching him as thunderstorms knocked out power to thousands across Western New York, authorities said Monday.

Gowanda appeared to be one of the worst-hit areas. A hospital was evacuated and more than 80 residents spent the night in a school after swollen creeks breached their banks Sunday, flooding homes and streets overnight. Of the town's 1,000 or so homes, 300 to 400 were damaged, authorities said.

The National Weather Service said gauges in Cattaraugus Creek in

the Gowanda area showed the water rose 5 feet in five minutes, from 6.36 feet at 11:30 p.m. Sunday to 11.45 feet at the next reading.

"The water was just rolling down the road," said Jacqueline Traffanstedt, 71, who was rescued early Monday by stepping into the bucket of a front-end loader that drove up to her water-ringed house.

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This car was washed into Walnut Creek on Monday by flood waters that hit the Silver Creek community.

Photo by Joan Josephson

### QUESTION OF THE DAY

Did you have property damaged by the storm?

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### Today's Thought

"A pessimist is a man who looks both ways when he's crossing a one-way street."

• Laurence J. Peter, Canadian-born educator (1919-1990)

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**C. Melvin Johnson**  
 C. Melvin Johnson, 84, of 32 Colfax St. Jamestown, died Friday (Aug. 7, 2009), in the Cleveland Clinic.  
 A Jamestown resident most of his life, he was born Nov. 4, 1924, in Renovo, Pa., the son of Harry and Vera Anderson Johnson.  
 Melvin graduated from Jamestown High School, and for 43 years worked at Marlin Rockwell Corp. as an inspector, retiring in 1986.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Lind Funeral Home. The Rev. John P. Saraka, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate.  
 Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.  
 Friends may call for one hour prior to the service Thursday in the funeral home.



**Richard T. Rice**  
 Richard T. Rice of Delevan, N.Y., passed away June 26, 2009.

He was a loving father, husband and brother, and survived by his children: Richard Jr., Adam, Sheila, April, Karly, Simon and Cerra; his wife, Linda; brother, Pete; nephew, Pete Jr.; niece, Christine, as well as many other family members and friends. A member of AA, he was very proud of his Native American heritage. A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at the The Bread of Life Church, 1632 South Park Ave., South Buffalo, N.Y.

**BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM**  
 In Loving Memory Of  
**GLENN W. ANDERSON**



Who's 54<sup>th</sup> birthday would have been today, August 11, 2009.

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*Colleen, Barb, Jim, Cheryl, Donna and families*

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*We Love You, Mom & Dad*



**Ronald E. "Sonny" Johnson**

Ronald E. "Sonny" Johnson, 71, of 417 Falconer St., died at 6:20 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 2009, in WCA Hospital.

He was born in Jamestown, on May 7, 1938, a son of the late Ronald D. and Oneita Shures Johnson.

In earlier years, he had been employed by Studd and Whipple in Conewango, and later by Adanlock of Jamestown. He most recently had worked as a groundskeeper at the Chautauqua Institution.

A member of the NRA, Sonny was always interested in pistols and handguns. He enjoyed the outdoors and especially fishing.

Surviving is a daughter, Melissa A. Johnson and two sons: Ronald E. "Sonny" (Amanda) Johnson Jr. and Brian L. (Ashley) Johnson, all of Ashville; six grandchildren: Christopher and Michael Johnson, Tucker Johnson and Paula, Nicholas and Nathan Kelwaski; a great-grandson, Carsyn Rockwell; three sisters, Carol Antonuccio, Arloene Johnson and Rita Johnson; and four brothers, Paul, Russell, Jerry and Ivan Johnson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Roxanne Johnson Billquist.

The funeral will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lind Funeral Home. The Rev. William Crosby will officiate.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday prior to the service in the funeral home.

E-condolences may be made at [www.lindfuneralhome.com](http://www.lindfuneralhome.com).



**D. Jean Greer Hildom**

D. Jean Greer Hildom, 80, of 2575 Quaint Road, Falconer, died at 5:15 a.m. Monday (Aug. 10, 2009), in WCA Hospital.

A lifelong area resident, she was born Oct. 1, 1928, in Jamestown, the daughter of the late Leonard and Ethel Johnson.

In earlier years, she was employed by Betty Dixon Candies for more than 20 years and in later years was employed by WCA Hospital in the cardiology department for 10 years, retiring in 1995.

Jean was a member of the Poland Senior Citizens and former member of the War Vets Auxiliary.

Surviving are two sons: Jerry (Judy) Greer of Falconer, and Jeffrey (Cindy) Greer of Russell; two step grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; and her adopted brother, Robert Johnson of Kennedy.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, M. Jack Greer, whom she married Oct. 23, 1948, and who died June 25, 1976; her second husband, Eugene E. Hildom, whom she married Nov. 3, 1979, in Frewsburg, and who died Jan. 5, 2007; and a brother, Richard Johnson in 1997.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the **Falconer Funeral Home**. The Rev. James Mitchner will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Friends will be received by the family from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and for one hour prior to the funeral service Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the Kennedy Fire Department, Kennedy, NY 14747.

Visit our Web site at [www.falconerfuneralhome.net](http://www.falconerfuneralhome.net) to light a candle in remembrance.



**Angelo "Lucky" Arnone**

Angelo "Lucky" Arnone, 89, of 153 Colfax St., Jamestown, died at 11:05 a.m. Monday (Aug. 10, 2009), at his residence.

He was born in Florence, Pa., on Feb. 22, 1920, the son of Angelo and Josephine Lipoma Arnone.

Lucky was employed by Local 621 Building, Heavy Equipment and Highway Union for more than 20 years. He previously was employed as a butcher for several super markets in the area and in the 1950s he was a self-employed butcher at the Public Markets.

He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II with the 552 Bomb Squadron having served in Central Europe, Ardennes, Northern France and Rhineland. Lucky earned the European African Middle Eastern Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He was a past commander on the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 53, a former member of the American Legion and the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club.

He was a communicant of St. James Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 926 and the Fourth Degree.

Lucky enjoyed cooking biscotti and other Italian specialties for his family. His great-grandson, Lucas was the light of his life. He was also an avid hunter and fisherman throughout his life. Lucky enjoyed traveling to California and Arizona and his recent trip to Italy.

Survivors include two sons: Robert (Mary Margaret) Arnone, Jamestown and Michael (Carrie) Arnone, Santa Cruz, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy (Kelley) Howell, Napa, Calif.; six grandchildren: Nathan (Laura Anderson) Arnone, Jamestown, Elyssa Arnone, Brooklyn, N.Y., Adrienne Arnone, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lauren, Ashley and Chelsea, Santa Cruz, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva Calanni Arnone, whom he married on Nov. 22, 1945, in St. James Catholic Church, and who died on May 9, 2005; and by four brothers: Dominick, Benjamin and James Arnone and Milo DeTally; and by four sisters: Josephine Arnone, Lillian LaMonica, Mary DeJohn and Emma Barresi.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. James Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Stolinski, pastor, will be the celebrant.

Entombment will be in Holy Sepulchre Mausoleum.

Friends will be received on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the **Hubert Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, where a Christian Wake Service will be held at 2:45 p.m..

Memorials may be made to Hospice Chautauqua County 20 West Fairmount Ave., Lakewood, N.Y. 14750 or to St. James Catholic Church 27 Allen St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

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AREA NEWS

# Paterson Declares Region Is In State Of Emergency

By **ROBERT RIZZUTO**  
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After a string of violent thunderstorms dropped more than four inches of water on some places throughout the region in the past couple days, Gov. David A. Paterson declared a state disaster emergency Monday to expedite assistance to the region.

"These storms struck with a vengeance, causing an unfortunate loss of life and much personal hardship in the declared areas of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Erie counties," Paterson said. "I have ordered state agencies to provide all assistance possible to protect our friends and neighbors in the affected counties."

The storms, which began Sunday afternoon and continued overnight, forced the evacuation of a hospital in Gowanda, the disruption of local water supply in Silver Creek, widespread power

outages and damage to scores of homes and businesses in addition to creating havoc in the network of state, county and local roads.

"While utility crews have been mobilized to restore power, the outages may last multiple days," Paterson said. "The order I have signed will expedite out-of-state utility crews' entry in the State to help turn the power on that much quicker."

The governor activated the State Emergency Operations Center in Albany, where representatives of 10 agencies are responding to and coordinating mission assignments in the declared counties, and will continue on 12-hour shift operations until no longer warranted.

Assemblyman William L. Parment, D- North Harmony, said he is glad that Paterson acted to provide assistance to his constituents in need.

"I am pleased that the Governor has reacted so

quickly to the damage suffered in the Southern Tier," Parment said, "and hope the designation will help communities respond to the recent storm."

Paterson's declaration also provides relief from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations, which is necessary in order to hasten the movement of utility power restoration crews from other states into New York State.

According to Dave Sage at the National Weather Service at Buffalo, the worst is likely over although there is a chance of a thunderstorm sometime today.

Overall, the forecast is calling for today to be partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms with a mostly cloudy evening.

From Wednesday through next Monday, the forecast is calling for relatively clear skies, decent temperatures and perhaps most importantly, no rain.

# Car Accident Claims Life

SALAMANCA — A 74-year-old man is dead, and a female passenger in his car has been flown to Erie County Medical Center after a two-car accident Sunday on Interstate 86.

The 10:47 a.m. accident Sunday occurred after the exit 21 east-bound ramp, west of the Parkway Drive overpass. Salamanca Police

report they were dispatched to the scene, where they were assisted by the Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Office, the Salamanca Fire Department, the Killbuck Volunteer Fire Department and the Seneca Nation of Indians' Marshals.

Seven occupants, including a driver, passenger and five children, who were in a second car

involved in the collision, were taken to Olean General Hospital for unknown injuries.

The accident remains under investigation. Further details, including names of those involved, or details of what occurred are not yet available from police.

The Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Office Accident Investigation Unit is assisting.

# National Grid Restoring Power

By **NICHOLAS L. DEAN**  
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Flooding proved to be an obstacle for power crews working in Western New York, but as of late afternoon Monday a company spokesperson said National Grid was making progress in restoring service following Sunday's severe thunderstorm.

Just under 300 customers were still affected in Chautauqua County at 7 p.m. Monday compared to the more than 3,000 in Cattaraugus and Allegany counties.

"The challenge in Cattaraugus and Allegany counties is the closures in the roads," said Courtney Quatrino, company spokesperson. "Our crews can't get in to restore the power, so it's taking a little bit longer than it typically would."

In the hardest-hit areas, Quatrino said National Grid anticipates restoration may take until tonight due to the flooding and road closures. However, subsequent storms and additional outages may mean additional time depending on the weather. In areas that were not hit as hard, National Grid anticipated having power restored by midnight last night.

"This was a relatively large storm and the challenge with this specific storm is the flooding," Quatrino said. "It is a little bit different from typical storms. A regular summer thunder storm wouldn't create such difficult flooding conditions."

As of 3 p.m. Monday, the company has restored service to more than 13,000 homes and businesses throughout Western New York, down from a peak of more than 21,000 who were without power late Sunday.

# Gowanda

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Cars parked along the road, she said, were turned "sideways from the force of the water."

Gov. David Paterson declared a state disaster emergency and promised help for Cattaraugus, Chautauqua and Erie counties.

Theodore E. Stitzel, 80, of Gowanda had gone out to check on a bridge on his property late Sunday after a creek near his home overflowed, Cattaraugus County police said, and he lost his footing and drowned. Authorities estimated the water was water estimated 8 to 9 feet above flood stage. His body was recovered early Monday.

Authorities also received a 911 call about 2 a.m. from an elderly man whose street was under water. EMTs had to use a front-end loader to reach the man's

house, but he apparently died of a heart attack, Gowanda disaster coordinator Nick Crassi said. Crassi didn't know whether the man would have survived had emergency workers been able to reach him more quickly. Authorities would not release the man's identity Monday afternoon.

In nearby Zoar Valley, seven people were rescued by helicopter from a flooded campsite Monday morning.

"They were hanging on to cars and trailers," Erie County Sheriff's spokeswoman Mary Murray said.

County emergency officials issued a ban on unnecessary travel in the Gowanda and surrounding areas, where some streets were still under water Monday and others were coated with mud and littered with tree branches.

# Kiantone

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"When we saw the water that high, we called for rescue boats to get to people because there wasn't any way to get a vehicle across the bridge," Shelters said. "Frewsburg and Bemus Point both had their boats ready but the water receded some and we didn't end up needing them."

At least a dozen camp sites were damaged, according to Kiantone Fire Chief Steve Reale, who also rescued a cat from one of the homes that almost went into the creek.

Camper Pete Eloffson said that the hill behind his site at Hidden Valley looked somewhat like a waterfall during the storms Sunday, and that when he left the site Monday morning, he had to jump from one high spot to another just to reach his truck.

"The whole lot around my RV was flooded when I left about 20 minutes before 8 a.m.," Eloffson said. "The driveway leading to the first sites was running water like it was another creek, but it wasn't that bad yet."

Sites were washed out and one home was even taken off its foundation. The home would have gone into the creek if it wasn't

for a few lucky breaks. Once it came off its foundation, it shifted back toward the creek and the porch became dislodged. It then hit a shed, which was apparently sturdy as well as pushed up against a tree.

By early Monday afternoon, the campground was reopened and people were returning to survey the damages.

Route 62 in Pennsylvania as well as Riverside Drive were partially flooded and closed as a result. Akeley was unreachable according to Fire Police at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Route 62 who were diverting traffic away from the newly-made ponds.

The Audubon Center and Sanctuary's parking lots were underwater, as were adjacent yards and driveways. Parts of Route 60 just beyond the city of Jamestown limits were flooded, as were parts of Busti and Frewsburg.

## FLOODING IN THE CITY

Although no municipality was hit as hard as Silver Creek and Gowanda were, the city of Jamestown did have its share of stagnant water.

WCA Hospital's emergency room parking lot was flooded and Mayor Sam Teresi said that it was attributed to a blockage in the central southside drain culvert located in Allen Park.

"Storm debris blocking the culvert in the gully at Allen Park caused the water to back up in the area around Walnut Street and the hospital," he said. "Rain that's so fast and hard presents a challenge for any storm water management system but with the clogged culvert, it made things worse."

The situation was remedied by the Department of Public Works, according to Teresi, who had crews dispatched across the city Sunday and Monday.

The city also had firefighters our pumping flooded basements, police offi-

cers directing traffic where lights failed and BPU linemen making repairs where power lines were severed.

On McDaniel Avenue, the road looked like an extension of the Chadakoin River Sunday and several residential basements were under water, which the firefighters helped pump out.

Teresi said that area of the city has historically seen drainage issues like this due in part to water traveling into the neighborhood from West Ellicott.

"It's for situations like this that we have an emergency response plan in place — it's what we do," Teresi said. "If you were affected by the storms, it is a disaster. But all in all, we've faced worse weather-related issues than we've seen over the past few days but we got through it because of the hard work of the police, firefighters, DPW and BPU workers."

Teresi said that the onslaught of miserable weather will delay the city's already ambitious summer road renovations projects as several new places will need the attention of the DPW.

"On Friday, they had just finished laying new curbs at the intersections on English Street and the rain washed them out," he said. "Now they will have to go back and do it again, and there are instances like that across the city. Water is one of the most powerful forces on Earth and it's easy to underestimate what it can do. I think we've seen enough extreme weather so far this year and all I can say is that I hope we catch a break soon."

# Teresi

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"The city's storm sewers are designed for a 10-year storm," said Jeff Lehman, the city's public works director. "The storm we had on Sunday was well over a 10-year storm. We had flooding city wide. Storms I've seen in the past haven't been anything like this."

Lehman attributed some of the flooding on the city's west side to excessive runoff from the town of Ellicott. He said some stormwater runoff from the town of Ellicott flows into the city of Jamestown's drainage system. That may have caused flooding on west-end streets like McDaniel Avenue, Lehman said, where a manhole cover burst, damaged a portion of the street and flooded the street and basements in several homes.

After the storms on June 20 caused flooding across the city and on west-end streets, Lehman said he again reviewed a stormwater assessment done on the town of Ellicott's system in the mid-1970s. But that study doesn't take into account the development done in the town recently, which Lehman said is exacerbating the stormwater runoff issue.

"If you look at the city's (drainage) system today, we're running pretty empty," Lehman said.

"But if you look at Ellicott's, theirs is still full. I think there's a lot of runoff created by the town because of all the development done out there. If you look at Jamestown, nothing really has changed on our end as far as development goes. The only thing you can do in a situation like this is put stormwater management measures in the system above where the flooding is taking place."

Lehman said city public works officials are in the midst of reviewing the situation and will soon be meeting with town of Ellicott officials to discuss the stormwater runoff issue and explore ways of addressing it.

Mayor Sam Teresi said the city's Department of Public Works and officials from the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities are also conducting a detailed analysis that will identify the causes of Sunday's flooding and recommend a course of action. He, too, said runoff from the town of Ellicott was the culprit behind much of Sunday's west-side flooding.

"The city's stormwater

management system should be able to handle stormwater generated from within the city," Teresi said. "There doesn't seem to be a lot of logic behind the recurring flooding that we're seeing. A lot of it — and this is what we saw on McDaniel Avenue on Sunday afternoon — appears to be so-called 'backyard flooding,' where the water is coming from the back of people's property along the town of Ellicott line and flowing forward into the city of Jamestown."

During Sunday's storms, public works crews were stretched to the limit, as were city police and fire crews. Each department called in off-duty personnel.

"Some of the dissatisfaction from citizens I can understand, but there were simply more calls for service requests than there were people to fulfill them," said city police chief Rex Rater. "Additional manpower was called in and as soon as they arrived, we went right down the list and did what we could as quickly as we could. The top priority on Sunday afternoon was the hospital."

Teresi said he spoke with county executive Greg Edwards regarding a possible state of emergency declaration and what it could mean for the city of Jamestown. If Chautauqua

County does qualify for disaster assistance money, Teresi said city officials would pursue some funds.

"We are putting the numbers together as we speak," Teresi said. "We've asked WCA Hospital to track their damages and we're also tracking how much we've spent in manpower and in mutual aid we provided to Silver Creek. If money does become available, we will try to get some."

Storm damage around the city led City Councilman Vince DeJoy, D-Ward 4, to suggest a special cleanup day for citizens affected by flood damage as a result of Sunday's storms.

"This was something I've never seen," he said. "There's been a lot of water damage in basements and garages and, while this was an act of God, I think we can do something to help these folks. I'd like to propose that we offer a special cleanup day — like we do for the spring and fall cleanup — for those areas that were affected. There has been so much damage that I don't think these folks can wait for the fall cleanup to roll around."

Because Monday night's work session was not a voting session, it was unclear when or if the City Council would act on DeJoy's suggestion.

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## Involvement Not Just For Liberals

Americans united primarily because of their concern that big government is about to trample our rights have begun making their voices heard. Instead of merely lying down and waiting for liberals in Washington to run rough-shod over them, the grassroots protesters have become very, very vocal.

They have mounted demonstrations against the proposed national health care program, joined in chants against it when members of Congress dodged their questions, and waved signs proclaiming their disgust.

If all that sounds familiar, it is because liberals have used such tactics for years. Clearly, they have been successful in promoting their agenda.

Liberals in Congress and the White House don't like it that "community activism" has been turned against them. They are fighting back, accusing those who worry about national health care of being "disruptive."

Last week, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., argued that the protesters are trying to "sabotage" the democratic process. We have news for Reid: Grassroots protests in opposition to the liberal agenda are the democratic process. Remember government "of the people, by the people, for the people"?

Some members of Congress have suggested that opponents of a national health care system should simply be ignored. That is a wrong-headed philosophy, of course. Apparently, some lawmakers need to be reminded that active involvement in the democratic process isn't just for liberals.

## WHERE TO WRITE

Express your opinion to your representatives in the Legislature and the federal government. Their addresses are:

### NEW YORK

U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, 531 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510; 202-224-4451.

U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, Room 660, 130 S. Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202; 716-846-4111, FAX 716-846-4113. 313 Hart Senate Office Bldg., U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510; 202-224-6542.

U.S. Rep. Brian Higgins, Fenton Building, 2-6 E. Second St., Suite 300, Jamestown, NY 14701; 716-484-0729. Room 431 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515-3227; 202-225-3306. FAX 202-226-0347.

## Question Of The Day

How many games will the Buffalo Bills win this season?

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5-7  
36%

8-10  
29%

11-16  
11%

Readers' comments posted at [www.post-journal.com](http://www.post-journal.com):

Last nites performance was very disappointing. All phases of the game looked very anemic. There is alot of talent on that team but they seem to lack intensity. I predict that Coach Juron won't last the year because when you have that much talent, coaching becomes the problem. The man has no fire in his belly!

The Bills will win The Super Bowl!!!! NOT

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“WHY, YES, AS A CONGRESSMAN, I DO HAVE AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD HEALTH-CARE PLAN - WHY DO YOU ASK?”



Michelle Malkin

## Tea Party-Bashers Have Gone Wild

The activist Left can't stand competition. Last week in Long Island, N.Y., opponents of the Democrats' government health care takeover legislation outnumbered Obama supporters 10 to one. The Tea Party activists toted American flags and signs that read "WE CAN'T AFFORD FREE HEALTH CARE" — prompting one foe to stalk into the peaceful crowd, gesticulate wildly and shout unintelligible threats at the top of his lungs.

The same Democrat Masters of Astroturf who encouraged their followers to use "in-your-face" tactics during the campaign season now balk at vocal opposition from their fiscally conservative neighbors and co-workers. Obama's architects of Kabuki town halls have packed public forums with partisan plants. Now they accuse opponents gathering at impromptu rallies against the massive health care takeover legislation (which no one has read) of orchestrating "manufactured anger."

Unaccustomed to pushback, the wealthy, astroturfed ground troops for Obamacare — underwritten by unions, liberal philanthropists, the AARP, ACORN and your tax dollars — have resorted to projection. As I've reported previously, the single-payer lobby boasts a \$40 million budget and a stable of seasoned political operatives based at 1825 K Street in Washington, D.C. Now that cabal is accusing the broad coalition of taxpayer activists, libertarians, independents, talk radio loyalists, bloggers and first-time protesters against socialized medicine of being, yes, wealthy and astroturfed.

In a comical missive issued Tuesday afternoon, Democratic National Committee spokesman Brad Woodhouse complained: "The Republicans and their allied groups — desperate after losing two consecutive elections and every major policy fight on Capitol Hill — are inciting angry mobs of a small number of rabid right-wing extremists funded by K Street Lobbyists to disrupt thoughtful discussions about the future of health care in America taking place in Congressional Districts across the country."

The DNC definition of "thoughtful:" Sitting silent about the lack of transparency, deliberation, truth in numbers and reciprocity on the Obamacare plan. The DNC definition of incitement: Asking out loud, "How can you manage health care when you can't manage Cash for Clunkers?"

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs, apparently oblivious to the dozens of well-dressed and well-heeled former lobbyists and influence peddlers employed by his own boss, derided health care town hall protesters as the "Brooks Brothers brigade." Brooks Brothers was also the president's clothes designer of choice on Inauguration Day. He taunted: "I hope people will take a jaundiced eye to what

is clearly the AstroTurf nature of so-called grass-roots lobbying." Meanwhile, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi dispatched a memo obtained by D.C.-based newspaper Human Events assuring Democrats of "close coordination" with faux grass-roots groups "including but not limited to HCAN, Families USA, AFSCME, SEIU, AARP, etc."

But never mind all that. Some panicked congressional targets of the Tea Party movement have responded by shutting their offices, closing their blinds and shoos pesky constituents off public property. The White House health czar's office is mustering up Internet snitches to report "inaccurate" blog posts and "casual conversations" from health care opponents. And liberal bloggers and cable yakkers are waging their own war on the Tea Party movement by redefining participatory democracy as "thuggery" and "hooliganism."

Talking Points Memo blogger Josh Marshall bemoaned a fiscal conservative activist's memo offering advice on how to "pack the hall spread out" and challenge a politician early "to rattle him, get him off his prepared script and agenda." Horrors! "This amounts to a sort of civic vigilanteism," Marshall fretted.

No, showing up at a congressional town hall and boing a talking points- programmed political hack isn't "civic vigilantism." Throwing rocks, pouring cement on train tracks, blocking military shipments, smashing windows, hurling paint, slashing tires, vandalizing businesses and throwing shoes are vigilante acts.

That is what the anti-war, anti-free trade, anti-Bush mobsters did over the last eight years — and there wasn't a peep about those brute tactics from Obama's blogging pals.

They sat quietly while Code Pink disrupted hearings on the Hill and harassed Marine recruiters.

They looked the other way when ACORN illegally broke into homes and stormed foreclosure auctions.

They gave their tacit approval to self-declared "bank terrorists" like Boston housing entitlement organizer Bruce Marks, who shows up at the schools of bank executives' children and bullies them because of their parents' employment in the name of social justice. Now, the taxpayers footing the bill for Obama's redistribution of health and wealth are silent no more — and the unhinged Left is beside itself.

It's not the town halls that have gone wild. It's the Tea Party-bashers who can't tolerate peaceful, open dissent.

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## READERS' FORUM

### A Good Citizen

To the Readers' Forum:  
During a recent trip through Jamestown on our way to Canada I discovered that I did not have a road map of Canada so I stopped by the AAA office on 5th Street to purchase one even though I am not a AAA member.

I assumed since AAA prints a price on their maps that anybody could purchase one only to be informed they are not for sale and you must

be a AAA member to get one of their maps. A young lady was sitting in the AAA waiting area and overheard our conversation and willingly offered her AAA membership card to the office person so they could give us the requested map.

It was such a pleasure to know there are still plenty of good Samaritans around willing to help other people when in need.

Ronald Sanner,  
A former Jamestown citizen  
now living in Buford, Ga.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 2009. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Aug. 11, 1909, the first recorded use of the S.O.S. distress signal in North America was by the steamship SS Arapahoe, which had broken down off North Carolina's Cape Hatteras.

On this date:

In 1919, Germany's Weimar Constitution was signed by President Friedrich Ebert.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1942, during World War II, Pierre Laval, prime minister of Vichy France, publicly declared that "the hour of liberation for France is the hour when Germany wins the war."

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman nominated General Omar N. Bradley to become

the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.

In 1956, abstract painter Jackson Pollock, 44, died in an automobile accident on Long Island, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight.

Bill O'Reilly

## Matter Of Trust

The current civil war in America is really an uncivil debate about whether or not to trust the federal government. Policy aside, fundamental beliefs are separating Americans into two intense camps.



On the left sits the give hope a chance crew, which supports the dramatic increase in government influence and spending. These pro-Obama citizens believe that the president can right economic and social wrongs by dramatically expanding federal power.

Cruising on the right are those suspicious of increasing federal power. These folks generally believe President Obama is, indeed, an agent of hope: He hopes the nation will embrace a form of neo-socialism. Emotions are running high on both sides of the debate.

Polls show the nation is almost evenly divided when it comes to Obama's vision for the country. A Rasmussen poll this week has the president's approval rating at 49 percent, while 51 percent disapprove. That's even when the margin of error factor kicks in.

We are a country at odds. Just six months ago, the president's approval rating approached 70 percent as the nation looked forward to better times under a young, dynamic leader. But that was then.

Now, there is chaos in the air. The massive spending the Democrats have championed has unsettled many who understand that foreign lenders, in particular the Chinese, are becoming a lifeline for America. If these people pull out, disaster drives in. With bankruptcy looming in California, it is not far-fetched to see the federal government drowning in debt, as well.

Also, few understand Obama's health care vision, and he has not been able to explain it effectively. Most human beings value security. Are you feeling secure these days?

But it is the trust factor that has really frayed tempers. Conservative Americans, almost 40 percent of the population, are outraged at Obama's expansionist policies. The right simply does not trust the president and probably never will.

Liberals, about 20 percent of the folks, are standing by their man. They want a huge federal presence to dictate who gets what in health care, and they love the income redistribution strategy in general. In Obama, the hopes of the committed left are being realized.

But it is the other 40 percent of Americans, mainly independents, who are losing hope and fairly quickly. Most Americans are not hard-core ideologues and are willing to give any new president a chance. But with the recession still causing massive pain and a president who increasingly seems unsure of himself, the independent folks are getting nervous.

Since last January, there certainly has been plenty of change. But, as the polls prove, fewer and fewer folks are believing in it.

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## BRIEFLY

### Quakes Rock Japan, India

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake hit Tokyo and nearby areas shortly after dawn Tuesday, halting trains and forcing two nuclear reactors to be shut down for safety checks. At least seven people suffered minor injuries. The U.S. Geological Survey said another, unrelated quake with a 7.6 magnitude hit the Indian Ocean about 160 miles north of Port Blair in India's Andaman Islands. A tsunami watch was called for India, Myanmar, Indonesia, Thailand and Bangladesh. The caution was later lifted without any tsunami being recorded. Tuesday's Andaman Islands' quake was 20.6 miles deep, the U.S. Geological Survey said. In Japan's magnitude-6.5 temblor, at least seven people were slightly hurt, the National Police Agency said. Public broadcaster NHK reported 43 were injured.

### Felicia Closes In On Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii residents kept a watchful eye on Felicia on Monday as the weakening tropical storm closed in on the islands. A tropical storm watch for the Big Island was canceled Monday but remained in effect for Oahu and Maui County. After being downgraded from a hurricane, Felicia had maximum sustained winds of 45 mph with higher gusts, according to Air Force reconnaissance aircraft. The storm was expected to weaken to a tropical depression with maximum sustained winds of 38 mph by Monday night, forecasters said. Small crafts were advised to remain in port.

### New Taliban Leader Sought

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Al-Qaida wants to choose the next Pakistani Taliban leader to replace Baitullah Mehsud, a top Pakistani official claimed Monday — a move that could help the terror group maintain its sanctuaries near the Afghan border. Pakistani and American officials are confident Mehsud died in a CIA missile strike last Wednesday in the South Waziristan tribal region, despite Taliban denials. Militants are said to have been meeting in recent days to determine Mehsud's successor. One contender, Hakimullah, who uses only one name, phoned The Associated Press on Monday and railed against Pakistani government claims that he himself had been killed in deadly fighting among the top contenders to succeed Mehsud. He also insisted the Taliban chief was alive and his supporters unified.

### Investors Lock In Stock Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — With the stock market in a bit of a news lull, investors decided to lock in some profits. Stocks fell modestly Monday in the absence of any major corporate or economic developments. Investors were cautious ahead of a two-day meeting of the Federal Reserve that starts Tuesday, and they're waiting for retail earnings reports to give some clues about consumer spending for the rest of the year. Bond prices jumped as stocks fell. Monday's moves in both the stock and credit markets weren't surprising after major stock indexes shot up 1 percent last week. The Dow Jones industrials fell 32 points and all the major indexes each fell less than half a percentage point.

### Cities Line Up For Swine Flu Test

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hundreds of Americans in eight cities are lining up for experimental swine flu shots in a race to get a vaccine out in case the new flu virus regains strength this fall and winter. Sharon Frey, who is leading the government-funded testing at Saint Louis University, said scientists have been working late nights and weekends to organize the studies and recruit volunteers.



A woman yells in opposition to the health care overhaul during a protest Saturday in Austin, Texas. Top House Democrats criticized acts like these as "simply un-American." AP photo

## Clash of Ideas House Dems Bash Protestors

By ERICA WERNER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House's top two Democrats on Monday called some of the behavior of health care overhaul opponents "simply un-American." The White House disagreed. Protesters have disrupted town-hall meetings held by lawmakers, in some cases shouting down speakers at the events. Police have had to intervene and videos of the events have circulated widely on YouTube and cable news. "These disruptions are occurring because opponents are afraid not just of differing views — but of the facts themselves," said Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland. "Drowning out opposing views is simply un-American. Drowning out the facts is how we failed at this task for decades." A White House spokesman

didn't directly respond when asked what the president thought of the comments, published in an opinion piece in USA Today. "The president thinks that if people want to come and have a spirited debate about health care, a real vigorous conversation about it, that's a part of the American tradition and he encourages that, because people do have questions and concerns," spokesman Bill Burton told reporters. "Now, if you just want to come to a town hall so that you can disrupt and so that you can scream over another person, he doesn't think that that's productive," Burton said. There was an immediate response to Pelosi and Hoyer from House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio. "To label Americans who are expressing vocal opposition to the Democrats' plan 'un-American' is outrageous

and reprehensible," Boehner said in a statement. Pelosi and Hoyer contended that the protests were an "ugly campaign" meant to misrepresent health overhaul legislation before Congress as well as disrupt public meetings. Democratic leaders have argued that the protests have been ginned up by the Republican Party and national conservative and industry groups. National and local conservative groups as well as the insurance industry are encouraging people to attend the town hall events, but many activists at the events have said they're motivated by real concerns about the health care plans. Meanwhile labor unions and the Democratic Party are encouraging their supporters to go to town hall and other events to support President Barack Obama's health overhaul agenda.

## No 'Death Panel' In Health Bill

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin says the health care overhaul bill would set up a "death panel." Federal bureaucrats would play God, ruling on whether ailing seniors are worth enough to society to deserve life-sustaining medical care. Palin and other critics are wrong. Nothing in the legislation would carry out such a bleak vision. The provision that has caused the uproar would instead authorize Medicare to pay doctors for counseling patients about end-of-life care, if the patient wishes. Here are some questions and answers on the controversy: Q: Does the health care legislation bill promote "mercy killing" or euthanasia? A: No. Q: Then what's all the fuss about? A: A provision in the House bill written by Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., would allow Medicare to pay doctors for voluntary counsel-

ing sessions that address end-of-life issues. The conversations between doctor and patient would include living wills, making a close relative or a trusted friend your health care proxy, learning about hospice as an option for the terminally ill, and information about pain medications for people suffering chronic discomfort. The sessions would be covered every five years, more frequently if someone is gravely ill. Q: Is anything required? A: Monsignor Charles Fahey, 76, a Catholic priest who is chairman of the board of the National Council on Aging, a nonprofit service and advocacy group, says no. "We have to make decisions that are deliberative about our health care at every moment," Fahey said. "What I have said is that if I cannot say another prayer, if I cannot give or get another hug, and if I cannot have another martini — then let me go." Q: Does the bill advocate assisted suicide? A: No. It would block funds for counseling that pres-

ents suicide or assisted suicide as an option. Q: Who supports the provision? A: The American Medical Association, the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization and Consumers Union are among the groups supporting the provision. AARP, the seniors' lobby, is taking out print advertisements this week that label as false the claim that the legislation will empower the government to take over life-and-death decisions from individuals. Q: Should the federal government be getting involved with living wills and end-of-life questions — decisions that are highly personal and really difficult? A: It already is. The government requires hospitals to ask adult patients if they have a living will, or "advance directive." If the patient doesn't have one, and wants one, the hospital has to provide assistance. The mandate on hospitals was instituted during a Republican administration, in 1992, under President George H.W. Bush.

## Women Underrate Bosses' Opinion Of Work

By HEATHER CLARK  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A new study shows female managers are more than three times as likely as their male counterparts to underrate their bosses' opinions of their job performance. The discrepancy increases with women older than 50, the study states. "Women have imposed their own glass ceiling, and the question is why," said Scott Taylor, an assistant professor at the University of New Mexico Anderson School of Management who conducted the study. Taylor will present his findings Tuesday in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management, a 19,000-member organization devoted to research and teaching. "It's pretty fascinating, actually. It's a different take on it," said Leanne Atwater, a management professor at the

University of Houston. Atwater has researched the standard management assessment tool that Taylor was examining when he discovered the gender difference. In the study, 251 male and female managers from different industries nationwide rated themselves and requested ratings from supervisors, peers and subordinates. Each subject also was asked to predict the ratings made by others. Taylor collected the data for the study in 2005 while a doctoral student at Cleveland-based Case Western Reserve University. The ratings measured nine elements of emotional and social competence essential to leadership: communication ability, initiative, self-awareness, self-control, empathy, bond-building, teamwork, conflict management and trustworthiness. The men who were studied slightly overestimated how their bosses would rate them,

while the female respondents underestimated their ratings on average by about 11 percent. Chelsea Walker, 52, an administrator for UNM's College of Pharmacy, participated in a similar exercise while taking Taylor's class and was shocked to find her results matched her professor's findings. "I was very, very surprised by his responses," she said. "I guess that I just didn't think that he thought that highly of me, even though I thought pretty highly of myself." The exercise was a confidence booster, Walker said. Now, she takes five minutes during weekly meetings with her supervisor to discuss what she's done on the job, something she thinks men do more easily than women. "To me it's still uncomfortable to a certain degree," she said. "We're not out for the glory kind of thing. We're just out to get the job done."

## Clinton Asserts Control

By MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Congo — Hillary Clinton has a message for the world: It's not all about Bill. The secretary of state bristled Monday when — as she heard it — a Congolese university student asked what her husband thought about an international financial matter. She hadn't traveled to Africa to talk about her husband the ex-president. But even there, she couldn't escape his outsized shadow. She abruptly reclaimed the stage for herself. "My husband is not secretary of state, I am," she snapped. "I am not going to be channeling my husband." Clinton's presence, so bold in her historic presidential candidacy against Barack Obama, has sometimes been hard to see in the months she's served as the supposed face and voice of U.S. foreign policy. The president's ambitious travels have overshadowed her, heavyweight special envoys have been assigned to the world's critical hotspots, Vice President Joe Biden has taken on assignments abroad — and then last week her husband succeeded in a North Korean mission to free two journalists even as she landed in Africa on a seven-nation trip. "You want me to tell you what my husband thinks?" she asked incredulously when the student raised a question about a multibillion-dollar Chinese loan offer to Congo. "If you want my opinion, I will tell you my opinion," she said. "I am not going to be channeling my husband." The moderator quickly moved on. State Department officials said the student approached Clinton afterward and told her he had meant to ask what Obama, not Bill Clinton, thought about the Chinese loan. A senior Clinton aide said that Mrs. Clinton assured the student not to worry about it. The student's question, according to the State Department translation, went like this: "Thank you, Mrs. Clinton, we've all heard about the Chinese contracts in this country. The interference is from the World Bank against this contract. What does Mr. Clinton think through the mouth of Mrs. Clinton and what does Mr. Mutombo think on this situation? Thank you very much." It was unclear whether the French-speaking student or translator had erred. Either way, she was not pleased at the mention of her husband's name.

## Afghan Druglords Targeted By U.S.

By LAREA JAKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is targeting major drug traffickers in a new strategy to kill or capture Afghan militants, according to a Senate report that also questions the Obama administration's deepening involvement in the war-torn country. An estimated 50 drug lords who help finance the Taliban are on the military's target list, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee report says. It cites two unnamed U.S. generals in Afghanistan who said the "kill list" was the result of a new interpretation of military rules governing how much force can be used on the battlefield. "The change is dramatic for a military that once ignored the drug trade flourishing in front of its eyes," concluded the 55-page report, which will be released Tuesday. A copy of the document was obtained Monday by The Associated Press. "No longer are U.S. commanders arguing that going after the drug lords is not part of their mandate," the report found. "In a dramatic illustration of the new policy, major drug traffickers who help finance the insurgency are likely to find themselves in the cross-hairs of the military." At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said the military only targets known extremists who are involved in drug trafficking — and not traffickers who have minor interaction with the Taliban. "Where terrorists do interface with the drug networks, that produces a security threat, a force protection threat, and is a legitimate target in those regards," Whitman told reporters. Whitman would not discuss the specifics of the Senate report, which was first reported in Monday's editions of The New York Times. For years, the United States has focused on destroying poppy crops that produce more than 90 percent of the world's opium, which is used to make heroin.

## AREA NEWS

# Slagle Out In Celoron

By DENNIS PHILLIPS  
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CELORON - The Celoron Village Board appointed a new code enforcement officer, Terrilyn LaRose, to be the lone person in the position Monday, but, according to Mayor John Keeney, the previous officer, Rick Slagle, wasn't dismissed either.

During the meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss several issues. When the board returned to open session, one of the board's announcements was that Ms. LaRose was appointed as the new code enforcement officer — effective Monday. Keeney and members of the board made no comment during the meeting about what would happen to its current code enforcement officer.

After the meeting, *The Post-Journal* asked Keeney if Slagle resigned or if he was dismissed and the mayor said "it's my understanding the mayor makes appointments." When Keeney was asked why Slagle would no longer be code enforcement officer, he said because it was his "prerogative."

After the meeting, *The Post-Journal* called Slagle for his reaction to the appointment of a new code enforcement officer and he was surprised by the news.

"I didn't know anything about

this," he said. "I just had a meeting with the mayor on Friday discussion future court cases and different issues, a word was never said about him being dissatisfied. He didn't tell me he was going to do this."

Slagle said his two-year term runs out in April 2010. Slagle was appointed by former Mayor Tom Bartolo. Three members of the current five-member board — Richard Kogut, Scott Schrecengost and Robin Young — approved the appointment.

"I will be looking into my options as far as the remainder of the term," Slagle said.

In other business, the board passed a resolution to install a new phone system for the village hall for \$2,500 for four phones and a master system.

The village passed a resolution to allow the county Board of Elections to hold its March village election. Plus, on Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. a new voting machine demonstration will be held at the fire department.

The village is working on a Web site to keep village residents informed. The Web site is not ready yet, but will be at [www.celoronny.org](http://www.celoronny.org).

A community picnic is being planned for Sept. 7. Keeney said the picnic would involve a softball game, a karaoke machine and a DJ. Keeney said the event is geared toward children and their families.

# Silver Creek

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A Silver Creek firefighter directing traffic in front of the devastated Silver Village mobile home park on Central Avenue said two Sheridan volunteers were almost swept under the water by the current of Silver Creek as it rose over its banks and into the mobile home park.

Pointing to a stop sign at the mobile home's park entrance, the firefighter said that was where the incident took place.

"They worked together to save themselves," he said.

The Silver Creek firefighters, together with the Chautauqua County Fire Police and Response Team members, began knocking on the doors of the 35 units in the park around 12:30 a.m. Monday to alert the residents of the imminent danger the rising water posed.

One individual watching the receded water flow under the bridge near the mobile home park Monday afternoon said she had heard the water rose approximately two feet every 10 minutes.

Jim Newbauer, the park's maintenance manager, said he's not sure if any of the mobile homes survived the flood.

"There's a lot of mud and water damage throughout the park," he said, indicating his home was also one of those affected.

Silver Village Park resident John Nordblum said he was working Monday morning until 4:30 a.m. and came home to learn his home was flooded.

"We had flooding in the store where I work and we spent a lot of time cleaning up, then, when I get home, I'm told I can't get to my house because of more flooding," he said.

Asked what his plans are now, he said, "I'm just waiting to see what happens next."

He then asked Nordblum if any cats had been res-



cued.

Nordblum said he didn't know of any.

Third assistant chief Jeff Griewisch said the Silver Creek Fire Department suffered considerable damage when Walnut Creek came roaring through the fire hall.

He said the water reached three feet high on the walls and washed 30 sets of turnout gear out of the hall through the overhead doors that now hang askew.

"Fortunately, our trucks were out on a call, but we lost hoses and tools, along with a lot of other stuff," Griewisch said.

Others weren't so fortunate.

In addition to home losses, several people lost their vehicles.

One was sitting in the Walnut Creek bed and another was parked in front of the fire hall with debris hanging from its front bumper. In addition, three police vehicles were allegedly lost in the flood, according to Trustee Anna Frederickson — two Ford Crown Victorias and a Dodge Charger.

The village hall parking lot was also severely damaged in the flooding, as well as a number of other streets throughout the village.

Right now, Griewisch said, he doesn't think anyone knows which way to turn.

But, he added, "We're tough and we'll all work together to do what's right."

Ken and Donna Lashua of Central Avenue hold

similar thoughts.

As they watched brother-in-law Ron Miller use a bulldozer to level off gravel that ended up in their yard, they said they were rescued by village employees.

"They used a high lift to carry us from our home to safety," Donna said.

She added, "I was very glad to be saved, it was scary."

The water from Walnut Creek gushed through their home, rising to the ceiling floor boards in the cellar.

"I'm just glad no one got hurt; we'll recover by helping one another," Donna said.

That help was evident as friends of the Lashuas said they would help with the cleaning that faced the couple.

Help also came in the form of various volunteer fire departments across the county showing up to pump out various buildings and hose down streets to remove mud and gravel.

One of these buildings was the Petri Cookie company's offices.

Standing outside the office in front of a pile of wet papers, Anthony Habib said he was more concerned about the mobile home park residents.

"They lost their homes; we just had a little bit of office damage and we'll be fine," he said.

The American Red Cross provided shelter for 29 displaced Silver Creek residents at the Silver Creek High School.

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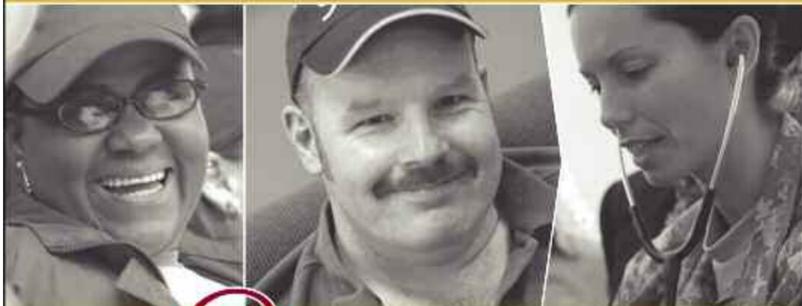
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Tony Stewart celebrates with his crew in victory lane at the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Watkins Glen International on Monday.

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## Stewart Wins At Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN (AP) — When the rain held off and the Glen heated up, Smoke was in his element.

Tony Stewart won the rain-delayed NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Watkins Glen International on a steamy Monday, muscling an ill-handling car in the early going and then holding off Australian Marcos Ambrose over the final 21 laps for his Cup-record fifth victory at the famed road course.

"I love it when it gets slick," Stewart said after his 36th Cup win. "There's just something about this place. We've been really good."

Stewart has finished first or second in eight of the past 11 Cup road races, but had to keep the hard-charging Ambrose at bay. Ambrose won the Nationwide race here Saturday with a daring move that surprised Kyle Busch for the lead and finished third a year ago in the Cup race after starting last.

"I was watching him (Ambrose)," Stewart said. "I think we were stronger in the parts we needed to be and we never looked at the fuel."

It was Stewart's third win in his first season as an owner-driver and the seventh road course win of his career, second to four-time Watkins Glen winner Jeff Gordon's NASCAR-record nine. Stewart has six consecutive top-two finishes at Watkins Glen, also winning in 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2007 and finishing second in 2006 and 2008.

All of Stewart's previous success at The Glen came with crew chief Greg Zipadelli at Joe Gibbs Racing. Darien Grubb was atop the pit box this time for Stewart-Haas Racing.

The two-time Cup champion always seems to peak in the hot days of summer, and he's right on schedule. Stewart has finished fifth or better in eight of his last 10 starts, all top 10s, and leads Jimmie Johnson in the standings by 260 points. All he has to do on Sunday at Michigan is start the race to secure his spot in the 12-man Chase for the Cup title.

"We'll keep working hard. That's what we have to do," said Stewart, who led 34 laps. "We'll be focused on what we've got to do next week. We've got to do what got us to the dance."

Added Grubb: "We've still got work to do. We're trying to get stronger every week, and this was a testament to the effort. We know how good Tony is here, and we're going to get stronger. Hopefully, we can carry that momentum into the Chase."

The race originally was scheduled for Sunday, but a string of thunderstorms forced it to Monday. Last week's race at Pocono also was postponed to Monday because of rain.

Ambrose was second, a career best, and Carl Edwards third. Kyle Busch, Greg Biffle, Juan Pablo Montoya, Kurt Busch, Max Papis, Clint Bowyer and Denny Hamlin rounded out the top 10. Polesitter Jimmie Johnson, seeking his first career road win, finished 12th.

Kyle Busch, 13th in points, closed the gap on 12th-place Matt Kenseth for the cutoff spot in the 10-race Chase. Busch, who entered the race 102 points behind Kenseth, narrowed the margin to 58.

"This was a good finish for us," said Kenseth, who was 14th. "We just need to make our team stronger."

The chaos that everybody was expecting on the double-file restarts never materialized. There were no major incidents in the hard, downhill, 90-degree right-hand first turn.

Ambrose started fourth and ran up front early. But pit strategy dropped him deep in the field midway through the 90-lap race. He stayed out when the rest of the leaders pitted for the first time and was running 22nd on lap 50 after making his first stop.

"It was the first stop," Ambrose said. "We were third and stayed out and everybody pitted. We could have pitted. We were off sequence and had to run our own race."

Ambrose ducked into the pits on lap 55 for fuel only and made up 10 seconds on leader Kyle Busch. A multi-car crash involving Gordon and Sam Hornish Jr. on lap 63 brought out a 19-minute red flag stoppage and put Ambrose back in the mix.

Kasey Kahne precipitated the crash when he dived inside of Hornish coming out of turn nine on the 11-curve track and sent Hornish into the grass on the left side. Hornish's No. 77 Dodge caromed off a tire barrier and back onto the track, and Gordon's No. 24 slammed head-on into it, spinning violently around into the Armco barrier lining the track.

Both Gordon and Hornish climbed from their cars uninjured. Also involved were Andy Lally, Jeff Burton and Joey Logano.

Stewart cleared leader Kyle Busch on the restart on lap 67. Busch chose the outside line as the leader and Stewart took advantage, getting past him on the first turn and holding him off up through the high-speed esses.

"It's a hard decision when you're leading to decide exactly where you need to be," Stewart said.

Stewart needed every lap of caution he could get to make it to the end of the 220.5 mile race, and the fifth caution helped. The final yellow flag came out on lap 71 for debris, setting up another double-file restart, this time with Ambrose alongside.

Ambrose dived low inside to start lap 74, but Stewart blocked him and maintained the lead, with Kyle Busch and Edwards, who started 33rd, in close pursuit.

Ambrose, running on older tires, never mounted a challenge as Stewart maintained a lead of more than a second over the final 10 laps.

## Woods To Be Fined For Criticism

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tiger Woods will be fined by the PGA Tour for his public criticism of a rules official after winning the Bridgestone Invitational, a tour official said Monday.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the tour does not publicize fines.

Woods was bothered after his four-shot victory Sunday because he and Pádraig Harrington were put on the clock at the par-5 16th. He said that caused Harrington to rush three difficult shots, leading to triple bogey.

European Tour chief referee John Paramor told Woods and Harrington they were being timed.

Woods said he told Harrington after it was over, "I'm sorry that John got in the way of a great battle."

Paramor said the final pairing was well behind most of the back nine, but officials gave them time to catch up. They were still 17 minutes out of position on the 16th tee, when they were put on the clock.

Woods hooked his tee shot, punched out to 178 yards and hit an 8-iron that stopped a foot from the hole for birdie. From the right trees, Harrington hit a 5-iron to the edge of a bunker, went over the green, then hit a flop shot too hard and into the water. The four-shot swing took the drama from one of the most compelling final rounds of the year.

"I don't think that Paddy would have hit the pitch shot that way if he was able to take his time, look at it, analyze it," Woods said.

"But he was on the clock, had to get up there quickly and hit it."

Harrington conceded he was rushed, although he said it would be unfair to give the final group preferential treatment.

Section VI-D in the PGA Tour's player handbook says, "It is an obligation of membership to refrain from comments to the news media that unreasonably attack or disparage tournaments, sponsors, fellow members, players, or PGA Tour."

## Crush Plays Before Watchful Eyes

Travel Softball Team Catches Attention Of College Coaches

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WESTFIELD — It's commonplace to find college coaches sitting in the bleachers of a high school basketball or football game, but for softball they are looking elsewhere to evaluate high school talent.

Coach Jim Sumerville and the Chautauqua Crush have been putting together travel teams for years and he's not short of words to explain why many of Chautauqua County's best athletes suit up for him every summer.

The Crush were able to play plenty of games under the watchful eyes of college coaches in tournaments such as one in Niagara Falls and Aunt Rosie's Tournament in Buffalo.

"Aunt Rosie's is a big tournament," Sumerville said. "Every year they have over 50 teams and they're all college-level players. I have mostly high school seniors and one junior, so to finish fourth up there was a big deal."

But it was the Niagara Falls tournament that may have been the highlight of the summer.

"We've never won a tournament before," Sumerville said. "For us to win that tournament is a pretty big feat. The Buffalo or Canadian teams usually win them more. They have a better pick of athletes and here in Chautauqua County it's hard to get people to join — that's just the nature of it."

Every weekend there are travel expenses and hotel costs. Sumerville also admitted he loses athletes every summer who would rather be playing soccer, but for the real softball enthusiasts — this is the summer sport for them.

"Travel softball is not a big thing here," Sumerville said. "As soon as you cross the line into Erie County, there are hundreds of travel teams and each town or village has their own."

Maybe in this case the phrase "quality over quantity" rings true. Chautauqua County has just one organization with traveling age groups Under-14 through open adult, and they're starting to get noticed.

Many of the opponents the Crush face throughout the season remain together year-round, practicing



This was the Chautauqua Crush 18-under softball team after it finished first in the Lady Luck Softball Tournament at Niagara Falls. In front, from left, are Lauren Larson and Dakota Persons. In the second row are Mary Kate Bongiovanni, Anne Wasik, Lizzie Trathen and Sarah Peterson. In the back are Coach David Trathen, Gabby Lathrop, Herrington, Julie Arnold, Sam Grismore, Lauren Nickerson and Coach Jim Sumerville. Absent were T'Ana Abt, Marah Dahn and Brittney Reed.

Submitted photo

September through-May, so it's no wonder why some college coaches tend to ignore the high school season and focus on the travel leagues.

"With the girls I had this year, they don't see many situations in high school," Sumerville said. "The pitchers are either really good or mediocre, so they're not getting the hits or plays generated in high school games. With travel, they're involved in every situation in every game. It brings out the best in players."

Sumerville cited the example of Fredonia graduate T'Ana Abt, who played a phenomenal shortstop for the Crush this summer. During the high school season, she was playing behind pitchers Katie Bartkowiak and Marah Dahn, getting few opportunities if any to show off her range and her strong arm.

This summer she showed off plenty and that's how it goes with travel softball.

"At the Aunt Rosie's Tournament, a lot of college coaches go there and scout," Sumerville said.

"Penn State Behrend offered Julie Arnold and Mary Kate Bongiovanni scholarships after seeing them play. That's the opportunities they got in one afternoon."

That one afternoon

made a world of difference for the two Fredonia graduates.

"That coach was interested because Arnold made a phenomenal throw to throw out the fastest runner I've ever seen try to steal second," Sumerville retold. "The girls played better in that one game alone and a college coach happened to see it."

Other individual performances that stuck out in the coach's mind from the summer included Lauren Larson's MVP honors after pitching a one-hitter in the Niagara Falls tournament. The Panama graduate will be a sophomore for Fredonia State this fall.

Against Rochester in the National Softball Association's state championship, Larson was pitching a no-hitter against another college pitcher in a 0-0 tie through seven innings. Sam Grismore of Westfield was on base for the Crush when a throwing error on a sacrifice bunt attempt allowed Grismore to score the winning run.

In their final tournament of the season, the Chautauqua Crush ended on a high note with a second-place finish in a Zanesville, Ohio, tournament. The team that knocked them out in the finals wasn't a slouch, either.

"They had all college

players and a couple of Michigan pitchers," Sumerville said. "It was a pretty good feat to finish where we did."

After all was said and done, the Crush played a total of 11 games in Zanesville. In high school softball season terms, 11 games is more than half of a schedule.

Maybe that's why the travel leagues are appealing.

Only playing on the weekends, they crammed a lot of softball into the two-month time frame. Now Sumerville is back on the recruiting trail, looking for players to fill out next year's roster.

The Chautauqua Crush Girls Softball Organization is recruiting for the 2009-2010 Season after coming off a successful summer of softball. All age groups including 14-Under, 16-Under and 18-Under are being sought for tournaments and league play in NSA, Amateur Softball Association (ASA) and Pony Leagues/Tournaments.

This Organization plays softball at a higher level and looks to hone softball athletes skills to prepare them for college and national teams.

For more information contact Jim Sumerville at 481-1345 or by e-mail at [inview@fairpoint.net](mailto:inview@fairpoint.net).

## Former Jammer Locks Up Boston Win

BOSTON (AP) — Former Jamestown Jammer Nick Green hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly and one of Boston's three homers as the Red Sox ended their three-game power outage and six-game losing streak with a 6-5 victory over Detroit on Monday night.

The Red Sox, who scored two runs in the final three games of a four-game sweep by the Yankees in New York, squandered a 5-3 lead when Manny Delcarmen allowed two runs in the seventh. They went back in front in the bottom of the inning on singles by J.D. Drew and Casey Kotchman and Green's sacrifice fly.

In the eighth, Detroit put runners at second and third with one out. Ramon Ramirez (6-3) struck out Adam Everett, and Jonathan Papelbon retired Curtis



NICK GREEN

Granderson on a foul out. Papelbon got his 28th save.

Reliever Zach Miner (5-2), also a former Jammer, allowed Green's sacrifice fly in two innings.

Boston moved within 5 1/2 games of the first-place Yankees in the AL East tied and moved one-half game in front of Texas in the wild-card race.

Blue Jays 5, Yankees 4

Lyle Overbay and Aaron Hill hit solo homers and Toronto snapped New York's seven-game winning streak.

Overbay drove in two runs, and Edwin Encarnacion and Joe Inglett also drove in runs for the Blue Jays, who played an inspired game about 30 minutes after learning that teammate Alex Rios had been claimed off waivers by the Chicago White Sox.

Shawn Camp (1-5) picked up the win in relief of ineffective starter Marc Rzepczynski, who allowed three homers and didn't make it out of the fourth. The Blue Jays bullpen allowed four hits over 5 2-3 shutout innings, helping Toronto win for just the third time in 10 tries against the Yankees this season.

Jason Frasor worked the

ninth for his fifth save.

Derek Jeter hit a homer on the third pitch of the game, and Robinson Cano and Jerry Hairston added back-to-back homers in the fourth for the Yankees.

Yankees starter Sergio Mitre (1-1) allowed five runs — three earned — and six hits in five innings.

Athletics 9, Orioles 1

Rookie Gio Gonzalez took a five-hit shutout into the seventh inning, and Mark Ellis had a career-high five hits and four RBIs for Oakland.

After giving up two hits to start the seventh, Gonzalez (4-2) was pulled following a rain delay of 52 minutes. When play resumed, Craig Breslow got three straight outs to strand both runners in scoring position.

Gonzalez has won four straight decisions over a seven-game stretch.

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Tulowitzki Hits For Cycle In Rockies' Win

DENVER (AP) — Troy Tulowitzki hit for the cycle and had a career-high seven RBIs to help Colorado beat Chicago 11-5.

Tulowitzki, who had a grand slam denied in the first video review ever at Coors Field, led off the seventh a triple shy of the franchise's fifth cycle and first in nine years. He laced a 3-2 pitch down the left-field line and slid headfirst into the bag before third baseman Jake Fox could corral the throw from left.

Tulowitzki hit his 21st homer in the first, singled in the second and doubled in the fourth in his first three at-bats. He added a two-run single in the eighth to finish with five hits.

It was the sixth cycle in the majors this season.

Todd Helton had two singles to extend his hitting streak to 15 games and Jorge De La Rosa (10-8) struck out 11 for the Rockies, who took three of the four games in the wrap-around series with the Cubs.

Cardinals 4, Reds 1

Kyle Lohse won for the first time since injuring his

forearm more than 2 1/2 months ago, working six effective innings for St. Louis.

Colby Rasmus drew a bases-loaded walk in the fifth inning off Kip Wells (0-3) for the go-ahead run and Matt Holliday, Khalil Greene and Brendan Ryan hit balls off the wall in a two-run sixth.

Reds starter Johnny Cueto injured his left hip running out a grounder in the third and left the game.

Lohse (5-7) won for the first time in six starts since coming off the disabled list on July 12.

Marlins 8, Astros 6

Rick VandenHurk pitched five effective innings and five Florida players had at least one RBI in the Marlins' fourth straight win.

John Baker had two RBIs, and NL batting leader Hanley Ramirez had two singles and an RBI to help chase starter Brian Moehler (7-8) after five innings.

VandenHurk (2-1) struck out four and allowed two runs and five hits.

Darin Erstad had a home run and three RBIs for Houston.

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# Eriez Card Beats The Rain

HAMMETT, Pa. — The action at Eriez Speedway went on Sunday despite some questionable weather.

In the Jay's Auto Wrecking Super Late Models, Rich Gardner was on the pole and Andy Boozel in the second position. Dennis Lunger spun in turns one and two bringing the field under caution.

On the restart, Gardner kept his top spot as Scott Gurdak had a strong run strong on Boozel and passed him coming out of turn four on lap three. Mike Knight moved up to the third position putting Boozel back to fourth only to be overtaken by Dave Hess. Hess then passed Knight in turn four on lap six. Gardner kept a steady lead with Hess pressuring Gurdak for the second position. Mike Coyle brought out the caution when he spun on lap nine.

On the restart, Gurdak and Hess both had a shot at taking the lead away from Gardner. After green, a pile-up coming out of turn four consumes Urban, Morel and Coyle. Gardner brought them to the green again and Hess slid past Gardner entering turn one. Coyle was caught in another caution and was forced to retire to the pits. Gurdak took the second position away from Gardner on the restart and battled Hess for the lead. Bump Hedman, running fourth, looked for an opening to grab third from Gardner, but Gardner shut the door.

With 22 in the books Hess stepped out on the field navigating lapped traffic and took the win with Gurdak.

Plyer Overhead Door E-Mods found Justin Carlson on the pole and he got a good start and pulled away from Brent Rhebergen. With not even a lap down the caution was brought out for Gary Sullivan who lost it going into turn three.

Carlson kept his lead position on the restart, but Rhebergen gave him a run for his money on laps two and three and took the lead in lap four. On lap four the caution was brought out for a slowing Smokin Joe Weber. Carlson got a little loose and went back to fifth on the restart.

Rhebergen kept the lead and Rich Michaels was in second with Lyons in a close third. Gurdak got up to fifth by lap 8 and on lap 11 he passed Hess for fourth. Rhebergen enters lap traffic on lap 13 navigating with ease. The caution was brought out with five laps to go when Jason Illig spun out in turn three.

After green, Rhebergen pulled away from the rest of

the field. Caution came out on lap 18 for Rich Gardner. While under caution, Carlson has issues as well and was forced to retire for the night and Rhebergen takes the checkered flag.

Mark Hayse had the pole for the Erie Beer Challengers and got a good jump on the start and Kyle Jackson Sr. took the second position from Cassi Dunn. With two to go Jackson was gaining on Hayse. On the last lap Jackson took the lead for the win.

Starting on the pole position was Chris Ottoway for the Limited Late feature event. After the green flag dropped, Fenno went for the lead and took it entering turn one with Ottoway second and McGuire third. Dave Coleman brought out the caution on lap five as he spun in turn one.

On the restart, Fenno got a good jump and stepped out on the field. McGuire passed Ottoway for the second position on lap 6. The caution came out once again on lap 7 when Tyler Green, John Cline and Dave Tolon get into each other in turn four. Cline and Tolon joined the rest of the field as Green is towed off the speedway.

On lap 8, Tolon and Cline brought out the caution in turn one as Tolon was sent off the speedway for the caution limit. The caution was brought out during lap 16 for Carl Marcy. With 16 laps in the books Fenno still held the top slot as Carlson took second place from McGuire.

On the restart, McGuire took back second for a lap, but Carlson grabbed it right back on lap 17. Chris Ottoway lost it in turn three and brought out another caution with one lap remaining. Fenno went on to take the checkers.

In the Specialty Products Street Stocks, Nick Shaffer and Rush Firestone lead the 16-car field. Shaffer kept the lead with Firestone in hot pursuit. Going through turns one and two Brian Bush got a little loose and ran through the infield. Shaffer and Firestone were lapping cars by lap four. On lap six Kevin Hill began to smoke and brought out the caution. With one more lap down, Rob Bates spun out in the backstretch and brought out another caution.

Shaffer was still holding the lead position as the race went green again. Chris Withers moved up to the third position as the caution flew. Shaffer was still in command on the restart and took the win.

Ben Burgess Jr. had the pole for the Super Sportsman with Wade Watson in

off the pole position for the 15-lap feature event. Burgess got a good jump on the start and gained a 12-car lead on the field. Steve Kania passed Wade Watson for second place on the first lap. McGuire took third away from Watson, but on lap four John Bailey spun out in turn two and brought out the first caution of the race. Kid Kania took the outside for the restart and Watson was in second while Burgess grabs another big lead. On lap 10, Kania took back second place as Bryan Ester pulled into the infield after getting into Buccola. Watson spun out in turn two and went to the tail of the field. During lap 12 Murray brought out the caution when he broke in turn one. Boardman, with apparent motor issues, brought up the rear with hardly any power while Burgess took the win.

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Heat 2: Mike Knight, Chad Valone, Andy Boozel, Scott Gurdak, Joe Harvey, Wendell Pickney, Mickey Wright  
Heat 3: Dave Hess Jr., Rich Gardner, Greg Oakes, Andy Kania, Steve Simon, Chad Coyle  
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**Plyer Overhead Door E-Mods**  
Heat 1: Mike Knight, Dave Hess, John Boyd, Joe Weber, Steve Sornberger, Brian Fardink, Alex Froman  
Heat 2: Brent Rhebergen, Justin Carlson, Ron Seely, Scott Gurdak, Rich Gardner, Kevin Decker, Chris Peterson  
Heat 3: Dave Lyon, Rich Michaels, Jason Illig, Chad Silleman, Steve Simon, Mark Gilbert, Tom Norland

**Feature: Brent Rhebergen, Rich Michaels, Dave Lyon, Scott Gurdak, Dave Hess Jr., Mike Knight, Kevin Decker, Ron Seely, Brian Fardink, John Boyd, Steve Simon, Chad Silleman, Jason Illig, Alex Froman, Steve Sornberger, Chris Peterson, Justin Carlson, Rich Gardner, Mark Gilbert, Joe Weber.**

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Heat 1: Greg Fenno, Chad Carlson, Bobby Rohrer, Paul Norman, Dave Tolon, Mike Lozowski, Carl Marcy  
Heat 2: Brian Crandall, Leonard Enos, Tyler Green, Chris Ottoway, Chris McGuire

**Feature: Greg Fenno, Chad Carlson, Chris McGuire, Mike Lozowski, Leonard Enos, Bobby Rohrer, Chris Ottoway, Paul Norman, Carl Marcy, Kevin King, Dave Tolon, John Cline, Brian Crandall, Tyler Green.**

**Specialty Products Street Stocks**  
Heat 1: Rush Firestone, Chris Withers, Paul Shrekengost, Matt Lozowski, Nick Shaffer, Rob Bates, Joe Rohrer  
Heat 2: Matt Thomas, Gary Fisher, John Coughlin, Zachary Downes, Kevin Hill, 29, John McGee, Terry White, Brian Bush  
Feature: Nick Shaffer, Rush Firestone, Paul Shrekengost, Chris Withers, John Coughlin, Zachary Downes, Gary Fisher, Rob Bates, Matt Lozowski, Matt Thomas, 29, Terry White, Brian Bush, Joe Rohrer, Kevin Hill, John McGee

**Glover Trucking and Gravel Sportsman**  
Heat 1: Don McGuire, Joe Buccola, John Boardman, Mike Murray, Brent Crandall, John Bailey  
Heat 2: Ben Burgess Jr., Steve Kania, Wade Watson, Eric Ester, Brian Ester

**Feature: Ben Burgess Jr., Steve Kania, Don McGuire, Eric Ester, Brent Crandall, Wade Watson, Joe Buccola, John Boardman, Mike Murray, Brian Ester, John Bailey.**

**Erie Beer Challengers**  
Heat 1: Josh Heber, Preston Matue, Allen Yarborough, Kevin Scalise, Kevin Covell, Cassi Dunn, Rich Bedow, 27M, Mark Mcann, Aaron Marcy, Calvin Thompson, William Pickney, Brad Cole  
Heat 2: Kyle Jackson Sr., Jamie Heber, Khole Wanzler, Mark Hayes, 40, Bob Leonard, Daniel Hartman, Josh Crull, Wes Stull, Johnny Bravo, Carl White Sr.

**Feature: Kyle Jackson, Mark Hayes, 40, Cassi Dunn, Josh Heber, Jamie Heber, William Pickney, Daniel Hartman, Josh Crull, Preston Matue, Kevin Scalise, Rich Bedow, Calvin Thompson, Kevin Covell, Johnny Bravo, Khole Wanzler, Allen Yarborough, Aaron Marcy, Bob Leonard, 27m, Mark Mcann, Wes Stull, Carl White Sr, Brad Cole.**



Above, from left, are the winning team members from the 17th annual Westfield Memorial Hospital Associates/Foundation golf tournament. They are Nolan Swanson, Ryan Swanson, Tim Voltmann and Jason Lyndall. Below, honored for steaming and serving clams all day-long at the event, as he has done for 17 years, was Lou Habig of Westfield.

Submitted photos



## Swansons, Lindahl, Voltmann Win Westfield Hospital Tourney

CHAUTAUQUA — The winning team of the 17th annual Westfield Memorial Hospital Associates/Foundation Golf Tournament was Ryan Swanson of Sherman, Jason Lindahl of Kennedy and Nolan Swanson and Tim Voltmann, both of Westfield, with a score of 59.

Second were Mark Anderson, Larry Diggs, Gary Johnson and Wayne Schimmil.

The winner of the JetBlue Challenge Shootout was Josh Harrington. Runners up were Scott Lashbrook, Ron Catalano Jr. and Gary Johnson.

Special recognition was given Lou Habig, retired Westfield dentist, for his 17 years of day-long steaming and serving clams at each golf tournament.

The grand prize giveaway of a 150 CC Eagle Motor Scooter went to Diane Thorsell of Bemus Point. Her husband is Steve

Carlson, who owns the Bemus Casino and Wing City Grill in Fredonia.

Other prizes went to Cindy Harper, a Hampton Bay Six-Piece Patio Furniture Set, donated by Fredonia Home Depot; Joel Szymczak, a Child's Pedal Car, courtesy of Jamestown Plastics; Emily Anderson, All Things Chautauqua Package, given by Chautauqua Suites, Olive's, Andriaccio's Family Restaurant and Chautauqua Golf Club; a Jason Pomerville autographed hockey stick, courtesy of the Buffalo Sabres; Angela Bonlampo, 2010 Family Membership for the Learning Center, given by Chautauqua Golf Club; and Wendy Gollnitz, a full day Pontoon Boat rental, courtesy of Chautauqua Marina in Mayville.

Sponsors were the Fredonia Wal-Mart and Nash Pharmacy Services. Several Wal-Mart volunteers also attended and helped with

the day's events.

Co-chairs Patty DiPalma, Westfield Memorial Hospital Foundation development director, and John Rawlinson, foundation board member, thanked committee members Kate Mead, Cindy Harper, Sherry Millett, Kim Raynor, Susan Davis, Cate Stimson, Sid Hoyt, Laura Asel, Linda Dorman, Carolyn Rawlinson, Linda Parker, Ann Weidman, Holly Momberger and Don Dougan.

Volunteers during the tournament were Marj Criscione, Chris Haltiner, Greg Momberger, Leslie Momberger, Ruth Ann Raines and eight volunteers from Fredonia Wal-Mart.

The 18th tournament is scheduled for the second Friday in July 2010. For more information about the tournament or the foundation, contact DiPalma at 793-2338.

## Butera's Captures Fast-Pitch Title Again

For the third year in a row, Butera's Towing won the women's fast pitch championship game after defeating Padlock, 8-4, in 12 innings.

Over the three-year span, Butera's is 31-4.

Leading the way throughout the three-game tournament, were Nicole Piscerco, Rusie Carr and Beth Ann Kinepley.

The pitching duo of Casey Mathers and Becca Zimmerman dominated in all three team wins.

In the first round, Butera's Towing defeated Fifth Wheel, 3-2, and followed that up with a 12-1 win over Padlock in five innings before advancing to the championship game.

## NY-P LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
McNamara Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn (Mets)	32	19	.627	—
Staten Island (Yankees)	28	22	.560	3½
Hudson Valley (Rays)	25	26	.490	7
Aberdeen (Orioles)	22	28	.440	9½
Pincikney Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mahoning Valley (Indians)	33	18	.647	—
Williamsport (Phillies)	30	21	.588	3
State College (Pirates)	26	25	.510	7
Batavia (Cardinals)	24	27	.471	9
Jamestown (Marlins)	20	31	.392	13
Auburn (Blue Jays)	19	31	.380	13½
Stedler Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oneonta (Tigers)	27	21	.563	—
Lowell (Red Sox)	27	23	.540	1
Vermont (Nationals)	24	26	.480	4
Tri-City (Astros)	15	34	.306	12½

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**  
Lowell at Jamestown, 7:05 p.m.  
Auburn at Staten Island, 7 p.m.  
Hudson Valley at Tri-City, 7 p.m.  
Oneonta at State College, 7:05 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Mahoning Valley, 7:05 p.m.  
Vermont at Batavia, 7:05 p.m.  
Williamsport at Aberdeen, 7:05 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Lowell at Jamestown, 7:05 p.m.  
Auburn at Staten Island, 11 a.m.  
Hudson Valley at Tri-City, 7 p.m.  
Brooklyn at Mahoning Valley, 7:05 p.m.  
Vermont at Batavia, 7:05 p.m.  
Oneonta at State College, 7:05 p.m.  
Williamsport at Aberdeen, 7:05 p.m.

## NASCAR RESULTS

(Start position in parentheses)

- (13) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 90 laps, 139.1 rating, 195 points, \$234,648.
- (4) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 90, 119.2, 175, \$178,373.
- (33) Carl Edwards, Ford, 90, 95.1, 165, \$174,656.
- (8) Kyle Busch, Ford, 90, 124.8, 165, \$165,523.
- (7) Greg Biffle, Toyota, 90, 111.9, 155, \$114,625.
- (10) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 90, 109, 150, \$126,473.
- (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 90, 111.3, 151, \$98,525.
- (16) Max Papis, Toyota, 90, 102.6, 142, \$77,750.
- (38) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 90, 86.9, 138, \$87,175.
- (3) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 90, 99.6, 134, \$93,050.
- (10) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 90, 88.1, 130, \$104,273.
- (11) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 90, 105.7, 132, \$135,376.
- (18) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 90, 86, 124, \$74,350.
- (42) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 90, 78.1, 121, \$114,715.
- (11) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 90, 87.8, 118, \$86,100.
- (35) Joey Logano, Toyota, 90, 58.9, 115, \$113,876.
- (12) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 90, 77.6, 112, \$108,748.
- (22) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 90, 69.2, 109, \$88,960.
- (14) Paul Menard, Ford, 90, 69.7, 106, \$100,581.
- (27) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 90, 58.6, 103, \$99,154.
- (6) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 90, 60.8, 100, \$96,704.
- (26) Scott Speed, Toyota, 90, 52.5, 102, \$83,323.
- (28) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 90, 48.6, 94, \$77,375.
- (40) David Ragan, Ford, 90, 41.4, 91, \$76,150.
- (25) David Reutimann, Toyota, 90, 55.7, 88, \$88,498.
- (5) David Stremme, Dodge, 90, 61.1, 90, \$100,165.
- (15) Andy Lally, Chevrolet, 90, 54, 82, \$67,350.
- (23) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 90, 67.2, 79, \$102,090.
- (37) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 84, 44.1, 76, \$66,925.
- (34) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 84, 34.1, 73, \$75,775.
- (29) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 78, 36.6, 70, \$100,976.
- (19) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 78, 62.7, 67, \$71,400.
- (17) Patrick Carpentier, Toyota, 78, 50.4, 64, \$72,200.
- (9) Boris Said, Ford, overheating, 74, 79.9, 61, \$63,125.
- (21) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 68, 50.2, 58, \$100,328.
- (36) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, accident, 61, 38.9, 55, \$81,560.
- (31) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, accident, 61, 55, 52, \$100,026.
- (38) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, accident, 61, 55.1, 49, \$109,306.
- (32) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 60, 37.7, 46, \$80,375.
- (24) Jamie McMurray, Ford, engine, 58, 50.7, 43, \$70,240.
- (39) P.J. Jones, Toyota, overheating, 13, 31.9, 40, \$62,075.
- (41) Dave Blaney, Toyota, brakes, 11, 28.4, 37, \$61,955.
- (43) Tony Ave, Chevrolet, transmission, 8, 27.8, 34, \$62,326.

**Race Statistics**

Average Speed of Race Winner: 90.297 mph.  
Time of Race: 2 hours, 26 minutes, 31 seconds.  
Margin of Victory: 2.969 seconds.  
Caution Flags: 5 for 13 laps.  
Lead Changes: 12 among 7 drivers.  
Lap Leaders: Ku.Busch 1-19; M.Ambrose 20-27; Ku.Busch 28; M.Ambrose 29; J.Johnson 30-33; Ky.Busch 34-45; T.Stewart 46-55; Ku.Busch 56-58; D.Stremme 59; S.Speed 60-63; Ky.Busch 64-66; T.Stewart 67-90.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): T.Stewart, 2 times for 34 laps; Ku.Busch, 1 time for 23 laps; Ky.Busch, 2 times for 15 laps; M.Ambrose, 2 times for 9 laps; J.Johnson, 1 time for 4 laps; S.Speed, 1 time for 4 laps; D.Stremme, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 12 in Points: 1. T.Stewart, 3,383; 2. J.Johnson, 3,123; 3. J.Gordon, 3,041; 4. Ku.Busch, 2,902; 5. D.Hamlin, 2,847; 6. C.Edwards, 2,830; 7. J.Montoya, 2,781; 8. K.Kahne, 2,754; 9. R.Newman, 2,727; 10. G.Biffle, 2,718; 11. M.Martin, 2,716; 12. M.Kenseth, 2,685.

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## Merryweather Leads Senior Tour Action

The McDonald's Senior Tour visited the Venango Valley Golf Course on Monday and Bill Merryweather led the A Flight with plus 5, using the modified Stableford scoring system.

Finishing second was Jim Rissel at plus 2. Doug Prey was third with plus 1 and Merryweather was the low gross leader with 78.

In B Flight, Ed Johnson was first with plus 4 and also had the low gross with 82. Lynn Johnson had plus 4 for second and Pat Hepinger placed third with plus 2.

Nick Danielsen took first in C Flight with plus 5, Bill Radack was second with plus 5 and Bill Derby finished third with plus 4 and had the low gross with 85.

Sam Conti earned a first-place finish in D Flight with plus 3 and had the low gross with 93 while Duey Anderson was next with plus 3 and Charles Jackson had plus 1 for third place.

In E Flight, Boyd Matesson had both the top spot with plus 6 and the low gross with 98 with Tom McConnon taking second with plus 6 and Larry Eidens in third with plus 5.

Dell Smith won F Flight with plus 13, Tom Harte placed second with plus 6 and Don Howig followed with plus 6. Dick Ingraham carded the low gross total with 101.

Ron Depke was closest to the pin on No. 2, Jim Ognibene was closest on

No. 11, Ray Glasgow on No. 13 and Lynn Johnson on No. 16.

The McDonald's Senior Tour will move to Maplehurst Country Club on Monday with play commencing at 9 a.m.

## JHS Football Parent Picnic Is Thursday

The annual Jamestown football parent picnic will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Strider Field pavilion.

Hot dogs and beverages will be provided by the booster club, but please bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

All varsity, junior varsity and freshman parents are invited to attend.

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EVENTS

TODAY
• "English As a Second Language" class, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.
• Alanon: open discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., noon; wheelchair accessible
• "The 75th Year: Roger Tory Peterson's 'A Field Guide to the Birds,'" featuring original paintings, personal artifacts, first edition field guides. Roger Tory Peterson Institute, 311 Curtis St., Jamestown, 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.
• Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group, Memory Gardens, 560 Fairmont Ave., Jamestown, 1 p.m.
• AARP, First Lutheran Church parlors, 1:30 p.m.
• Racial Justice Center, YWCA, 5:15 p.m.
• Common Bonds support group for individuals with mental illness, 100 E. Second St., second floor, Jamestown, 6 p.m.
• TOPS 357 Sherman,

St. Isaac Jogues Church, Miller Street, Sherman, 6:30 p.m.
• Well One Support Group, 617 Central Ave., Dunkirk, 7 p.m.
• Narcotics Anonymous: Never alone Never Again, First Lutheran Church, Chandler Street, Jamestown, 7 p.m.
• Rhythm Study Group, Blue Heron Insutries' Percussion Parlor, 528 E. Second St., 7 p.m. Drums provided.

• Alanon: Open discussion; Bemus Point United Methodist Church, 4954 Bemus-Ellery Road, 7 p.m.
• Alanon: Adult Children of Alcoholics, open discussion, Jones Hill Auditorium, 51 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 7 pm.; wheelchair accessible

• Alcoholics Anonymous: Closed speaker, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., Jamestown, 8 p.m.; wheelchair accessible
• Alcoholics Anonymous: Just for Today, open discussion, Concordia Lutheran Church, 80 Cityview Ave., Jamestown, 8 p.m.

• Alcoholics Anonymous: Closed discussion, Brocton Methodist Church, Main Street, Brocton, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
• "English As A Second Language" class, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.
• "The 75th Year: Roger Tory Peterson's 'A Field Guide to the Birds,'" featuring original paintings, personal artifacts, first edition field guides. Roger Tory Peterson Institute, 311 Curtis St., Jamestown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Ellington Community Food Pantry, Ellington Fire Hall, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Alcoholics Anonymous: Closed discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., noon; wheelchair accessible

• Alcoholics Anonymous: Women's meeting, closed discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., 5:30 p.m.; wheelchair accessible
• Narcotics Anonymous: H & I rehab meeting, Jones Hill fourth floor rehab, 51 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 6 p.m.

• Breast Cancer Support Group, Friendly's restaurant, Brooklyn Square, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7 p.m.
• Alcoholics Anonymous: Look to This Day Relapse Prevention, open discussion, First Baptist Church, 358 E. Fifth St., Jamestown, 7 p.m.; wheelchair accessible

• Alcoholics Anonymous: Step meeting, closed discussion, 511 E. Second St., Jamestown, 8:15 p.m.; wheelchair accessible
• Double Trouble in Recovery Group for those with mental illnesses and having a drug or alcohol problem, 517 Spring St., Jamestown, 6:30 p.m.

• Gamblers Anonymous, Falconer United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
• Narcotics Anonymous: Beginners, First Presbyterian Church, 300 Market St., Warren, 8 p.m.

Audubon Purple Martin Field Trip Planned

The Jamestown Audubon Society and Nature Center will host a field trip on Monday, Aug. 17, to Presque Isle in Erie to see purple martins.

At 2 p.m., a car pool will leave the Audubon Center at 1600 Riverside Road off Route 62 between Jamestown and Warren, stopping at the Interstate 86 Exit 12 Park-n-Ride in Jamestown at 2:30 p.m. and arriving at the Tom Ridge Environmental Center at 3:30 p.m. There participants will enjoy the displays with an optional viewing of the film The Mysteries of the Great Lakes.

After a stop at Sarah's Restaurant, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the group will observe purple martins coming to the call box out on Presque Isle. After driving over to the roosting site, until dark they will see thousands of birds coming into the cattail marsh to roost.

Anyone attending should bring walking boots or shoes, binoculars, a folding chair, a rain jacket and \$7.50 for the movie and money for dinner, or a bag lunch.

For more information or to make reservations, call 569-2345.

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YVQQHJ BMYG NVKJMH KVF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A PERSON OR A PLACE IS TOTALLY SACRED, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD SAY IT'S WHOLLY HOLY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals I

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1 Send forth
5 Radio watch-dog org.
8 Tarzan's mate
12 Exposed
13 Blunder
14 Reed instrument
15 Shiner
17 Get better
18 Smack
19 Carelessness?
21 Alley "oops"?
24 Fed
25 Great Lake
26 Haughty sort
30 In medias
31 Audit, perhaps
32 Literary collection
33 Decorative cutout
35 Eccentricity

Solution time: 21 mins.

Crossword grid with filled-in letters: ASK STALE MOW, IKE HIVES IDO, MINCEMEAT NOR, ABE SECURE, BAMBDOO HERS, URI PJG MACAO, SINK TAR BULB, TATER SOS LEI, JEEP MODEST, OCULAR ALI, VOL MINNESOTA, ERE EMAIL HEP, RAP REPAY MAR

Yesterday's answer 8-11

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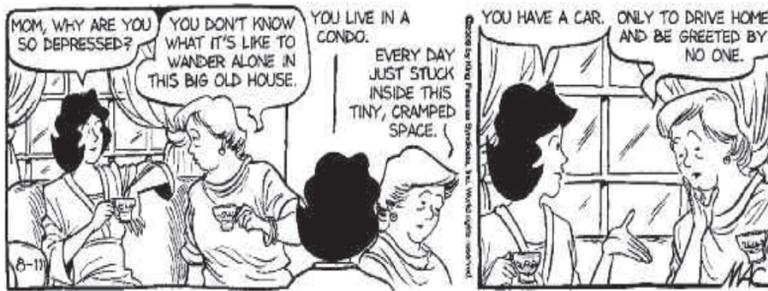
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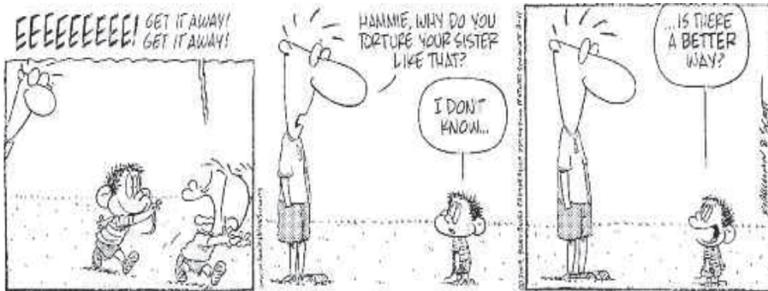
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AREA NEWS

# CWC Speaker Discusses Insects, Plants

MAYVILLE — Robert Johnson, Cornell University research specialist, spoke to the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy at its recent annual meeting about the importance of insects and lakeshore plants in controlling nuisance lake plants.

First, he noted that stream, road, ditch and development runoff carries eroding sediment filled with pollutants such as phosphorus, nitrogen and pesticides into the area's water bodies. The runoff fills the lakes, decreasing the water depth and increasing the nutrients on which invasive plants and algae thrive.

Research in other lakes shows that abundant Eurasian watermilfoil growth occurs in areas that have seen an increase in sedimentation caused by development, construction and eroding shorelines. The plant species is very hard to eliminate and conventional control efforts have been unsuccessful in providing more than short-term relief.

However, a significant decrease in these and other plants have been found in areas where there is an abundance of insects that feed on these plants.

Documentation of a caddis fly, aquatic weevil and two varieties of aquatic moth larvae have been found in these areas of Chautauqua Lake. Johnson's team documented the movement of insects across the lake in fall 2007 from Greenhurst to Burtis Bay, and the severe damage to the plants by the insects there. The insects not only ate the milfoil in Burtis Bay,

they ate other species as well, making all plants there sparse in 2008.

He noted the adult phases of these insects utilize emergent lake vegetation along the shoreline and natural shoreline vegetation as habitat for reproduction. His team has documented high densities of these insects in natural vegetation at the mouth of Dutch Hollow Creek, Camp Merz and other sites. Dense natural shoreline vegetation allows these insects to hide from birds, reproduce and avoid predation.

Johnson said native plants such as common waterweed or Elodea and pondweeds have become the dominant plants in most areas of the lake and, in the absence of milfoil, have reached nuisance levels in some parts. He added that as long as a lake has high amounts of nutrients and a lake bottom suitable for plant growth, one or multiple species will take advantage of that and grow abundantly.

Ideally, he said area officials would manage the lake to encourage less troublesome native plant species to have a competitive advantage. He reported that at Waneta Lake, after herbicide applications to control milfoil, algae blooms and other species of nuisance plants have just replaced the milfoil and are making the lake unusable.

He stressed the importance of improving waterways by adding shoreline and stream bank buffer plantings. He discussed American water willow as a low-growing native woody plant that grows in shallow

waters, is effective at holding the lake bottom in place and protects the shoreline against the force of wave action.

In other states where this plant does not naturally occur, this species is being planted along shorelines in lakes for erosion control. Johnson said flat seawalls are not the answer because they simply redirect the impact of the waves, stirring up and re-suspending nutrients to fuel more algae growth, and that they don't filter runoff. Installing natural shoreline buffers using woody species and in-water vegetation, such as water willow to anchor the shoreline against erosion, is a better approach to bank stabilization. For more information, visit [www.invasive.org/eastern/bio-control/6EurasianMilfoil.html](http://www.invasive.org/eastern/bio-control/6EurasianMilfoil.html).

The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy is the only local 501(c)3 organization in the area working to conserve land, ensuring the preservation and enhancing the water quality, scenic beauty and ecological health of the lakes, rivers and streams of the Chautauqua region. Established in 1990, the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy has led efforts to conserve 600 acres county-wide and 1.8 miles of shoreline around Chautauqua Lake and its outlet. The conservancy has more than 3,000 members who support its work.

For more information, visit its Web site: [www.chautauquawatershed.org](http://www.chautauquawatershed.org), call 664-2166 or e-mail [info@chautauquawatershed.org](mailto:info@chautauquawatershed.org).



## Computer Giveaway

Someone will be the owner of a new computer, thanks to the Sinclairville Free Library. The library will give away a Compaq-Presario Laptop as a fundraiser during the Sinclairville History Fair on Sept. 12. Tickets at \$5 each, are available at the library. Shown, from left, are library officials Roz Newton, Phil Bens, Darla Frost-Kianos, and Karyn Okerlund, displaying the laptop.

## Final Auditions Set For 'The Producers' Musical

Final auditions and call-backs for the Jamestown Community College Uncommoners' fall musical production, *The Producers*, will be held Aug. 26 and 27, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Scharmann Theatre.

Information on the auditions can be obtained by calling JCC theatre director Robert Schlick, 338-1153.

The show is a new musical version of the famous Mel Brooks classic cult comedy film from 1968. When it debuted on Broadway, it won a record 12 Tony Awards, and wowed capacity crowds.

*The Producers* is the story of Max Bialystock and Leo Bloom, men who sing and dance their way through the greatest show biz scam there ever was. In the story, they discover that through creative accounting, they can make more money with a flop than with a hit. They produce a show called "Springtime for Hitler," figuring that when it flops, they will use the extra money raised to finance their own trip to Rio.

The show requires a large cast of characters, including

tap-dancing chorus girls, accountants, little old ladies and storm troopers, as well as several other supporting roles: Franz Liebkind, Roger Debris, Carmen Ghia, Mr. Marks, and a female with an incredibly long first name: Ulla Inga Hansen Benson Yonsen Tallen-Hallen Svaden-Svanson.

Auditioners will do cold reading from the script and should come prepared to sing a song from memory. An accompanist will be provided. All auditioners will be taught a short dance routine to perform. Loose-fitting clothing is recommended. A copy of the script is on reserve at the front desk of Hultquist Library at JCC. Rehearsals begin Sept. 1 and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Performances will run on selected dates Nov. 6-22.

People who can do set construction, create costumes, find props, do make-up and help backstage during the run of the show should call JCC's theatre technical director Steve Gustafson, 338-1166.

## Railroad Authority Seeks Grant For Improvements

A \$20 million federal grant is being sought by the Southern Tier Extension Railroad Authority board for more improvements to Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad track, along with the construction of a facility to serve different modes of transportation along its line.

The previous line owners, Norfolk-Southern, planned

to abandon the Hornell to Corry track before it was taken over by the authority and operated by WNYP. A north/south line through Olean to Buffalo has also been made part of the WNYP route.

Although operational and serving about 20 businesses, officials said improvements could be made to bring the whole line up to a

40 mile per hour standard. Although some work has been done, tie replacement work is needed in other areas. A Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery portion of the federal Recovery and Reinvestment Act will allow for the funds to be sought. The application is due in September, with

awards to be announced in February.

The authority also did a study for to determine if there was a need for a facility along the route to serve as a hub for different modes of transportation including rail, truck, warehousing and fuel.

The \$20 million would allow for such a facility also.

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AREA NEWS

Area Writer To Speak At Library

LAKEWOOD — Paula Bosco Damon, a Lakewood native and award-winning writer, will be a guest speaker at the Lakewood Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.



PAULA DAMON

At the event, Ms. Damon will read selections from her collection "Look-Don't Look," many of which center on every day life and on her experiences growing up in Pennsylvania and New York. The free event is open to the public.

Currently a resident of South Dakota, Damon recently earned three first place awards in the 2009 South Dakota Press Women Communications Contest. The writer's winning entries were selected from her

where she was a news reporter and columnist for many years.

In 1993, Damon won first place nationwide in the NFPW Communications Contest and first place statewide in Iowa Press Women Communications

Contest. Previously, her writing has earned numerous awards in Iowa and South Dakota Press Women Communications contests. She is the director of marketing and communications at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, where she oversees marketing and communications for the university, including media relations, advertising and the Internet. She holds a bachelor's degree in mass communications and a master's degree in English from The University of South Dakota.

Damon is the daughter of the late Peter and Lillian Bosco, who were former Lakewood residents.



Five Star Bank Donates For Camp

Michele Compton and Krista Carpenter from Five Star Bank recently gave Beth Oakes, YWCA of Jamestown executive director, a \$250 check to send two children to summer camp for one week.

Little Valley Will Hold Street Festival

By SALLY WINSHIP editorial@post-journal.com

LITTLE VALLEY — The village of Little Valley will be host of its second annual Street Festival including the Tug-Of-War on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The Little Valley Volunteer Fire Department will also have its second annual Blazin' Cruise that day at the Cattaraugus County Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with cars, bikes, rad rides and fire trucks.

Among the entertainment will be a bounce house and music by Stonetower. A

2009 Polaris Ranger 4x4 from sponsors Charlie's Cycle Center and Salamanca Area Beverage, will be given away during the festival. Tickets will be available for a \$10 donation with the proceeds benefiting the Skate Park.

Theme Basket Auction For LV Festival

LITTLE VALLEY — In conjunction with the Aug. 22 street festival in Little Valley, the Little Valley Holiday Cheer program will hold a theme basket Chinese auction. Proceeds will be donated to the village of Little Valley Skate Park project and the Holiday Cheer fund to provide

Christmas presents for area children of families in need.

Themes for the baskets include "Apple Delight," "I Love Little Valley," "Pretty You," "Go Bills," "Family Fun," "Sizzler Suppers," "Tea Time" and "Feed the Birdies." Other may be donated to the raffle until Aug. 21 and delivered

to the Little Valley Memorial Library. The raffle will be at the Cattaraugus County Bank.

Tickets are \$1 each; \$2 for three; and \$5 for 10. For more information, contact Ann Poole at 938-6802 or Gretchen Taft, 938-6332, evenings, or 938-6301, days.

HOROSCOPES

By HOLIDAY MATHIS Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2009

The moon transits feisty Aries, augmenting the effects of the Mars/Saturn square. Passions run hot. Excitement could turn into impatience. It will be challenging, though not impossible, to channel the extra dose of intensity into something positive. When you do, you will achieve astounding results. Focus on a beloved project or relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You know you are right, though those with a different vision may be doubtful or confused by your instruction. Be gentle but firm as you stick to your original plan. The others will catch up soon enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Warm up your crowd. There are many wonders in your arsenal of social graces. Your manners are superb, your humor exemplary — and your cooking? Forget about it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Not everyone understands what is expected of him or her. This happens to be a talent of yours, but it doesn't come easily to some people. Be kind and patient with those who are socially out of step.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're being shown some tough love. It's not obvious. To you, it might seem that someone is simply ignoring your wishes or doesn't want to connect. Let your intense desire lead you to your next move.

changed. Evidence: Something you thought was crucial to your existence has turned out to be not so important after all.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 11). Once you decide what you want to do, you'll astound friends with the speed at which you accomplish it. Deciding is a process, and you're careful to do it the right way. Investigate many options. Push your feelings into each possible choice, sensing where you'll be happiest. Finances improve markedly in November. Pisces and Gemini adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 16, 9, 22 and 48.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "I'm a super-shy Cancer. I want to relate to people and I don't know how. I never know what to say to anyone. I read all kinds of dumb advice telling me to "be myself." When I'm around people, something prevents me from being able to do that. I don't know how to overcome my problem, but I want to have friends and maybe even meet someone special and just be normal like everyone else."

You may already be more like "everyone else" than you think. Feeling uptight in social situations is common. Studies indicate that somewhere between 45-65 percent of people experience some degree of shyness in their daily lives. For a sensitive Cancer such as yourself, the fear of being humiliated or ignored can have such a strong hold over your psyche that you resolve inwardly to say nothing at all. Your fear has grown to an unreasonable and unrealistic level and is preventing you from experiencing life. And you are being a selfish, non-contributing member of society by hoarding your opinions, ideas and talent. Consider getting the help of a counselor or coach to break your shyness habit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Getting what you want doesn't have to be hard. There's a chance that you're making things difficult because you believe they should be. Reach for joyful thoughts and feelings of well-being and you'll move toward your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're likely to get lost in the shuffle of other people's needs. Remember that you're a person who has needs, too. Take an hour out of your schedule to do something just for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may feel a little less energetic than you'd like to be, but remember that you're never far from your energy source. Connect once more and ask to be restored and revitalized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The drama gets juicy. Maybe it's a little more complicated than you'd like it to be, but you can't deny that it's interesting. Friends will want to hear every detail of what's going on in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your internal compass is well honed. It's as though you are playing a game of "hot and cold." As you get closer to your goals, you'll feel happy. As you move away from them, you'll feel agitated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Inside you feel like the same person you were yesterday. But something has

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## BRIEFLY

## Public Hearing Postponed

HARMONY — The Harmony public hearing regarding a proposed no-parking ordinance on Has-sam Road slated for tonight has been postponed until Sept. 9. The normal town board meeting will still be held.

## South Dayton Reunion Set

The reunion of the "old" South Dayton High School will be at noon, Thursday, Aug. 27, at the White Inn in Fredonia. The cost is \$14 per person. All alumni of the original school are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Aug. 20. Call Jeri Danker Yauchzy at 665-3891 or Tina Zollinger Richthammer at 358-9167 or email: tinalazy-gate@aol.com.

## Frewsburg High Registration Set

FREWSBURG — Frewsburg Jr./Sr. High School will have opening day on Wednesday, Sept. 2, starting at 7:42 a.m. The guidance office will be registering new students entering grades 7-12 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; Aug. 24, 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents and guardians registering a new student should call the high school office at 569-3255 to set up an appointment. Bring the child's original birth certificate, copies of academic records from the child's previous school, custody papers, if applicable, and health/immunization records.

## Sinclairville To Flush Hydrants

SINCLAIRVILLE — The Village of Sinclairville will be flushing fire hydrants today. Residents may experience roily water or low water pressure.

## Municipal Band To Perform

The Jamestown Municipal Band will perform a concert at 7 p.m. tonight at Allen Park. This concert is a make-up of the one canceled July 29 due to inclement weather. The free concert will take place at the Goranson Bandshell. The public is invited to attend. The members of the Allen Park Women's Club will be on hand to serve light refreshments. The concerts are sponsored by the City of Jamestown, Allen Park Women's Club, American Federation of Musicians Local #134, United Arts Appeal, Community Foundation, Mojo's/Gib Taylor, Fessenden, Laumer, & DeAngelo, Salon One, Wegmans, Shawbucks, and AJ's Texas Hots.

## Kiwanis Garage Sale Scheduled

FALCONER — The Kiwanis Club of Falconer will hold its annual garage sale at the home of members Bill and Carol Cotter, 113 E. Mosher St., Falconer, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Proceeds will benefit the Falconer school children.

## ASP To Hold Trout Show

The Allegany State Park Historical Society will see a show on Saturday by Stan Bishop of Trout Unlimited on how floods in the 1940s shaped the rivers of Western New York and fishing in them. The show will be at 1 p.m. at Saint John's in the Woods, Quaker Run, Allegany State Park. The public is welcome.



Brenda Nunez moves some history books up from the bottom shelf at Prendergast Library, where staff members are preparing for asbestos removal and renovation this fall.

## Clean Shelves

## Prendergast Staff Readies For Closing

The James Prendergast Library is offering extended checkouts in preparation for an asbestos removal and renovation project that will close the library temporarily, starting Aug. 31.

Between now and Aug. 29, borrowers will be given 17 weeks to use their library materials.

Items will be due between Dec. 7 and Dec. 26, although people will be able to return materials sooner in an outside bin on library property or at other members of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System.

"The work may take up to three months to complete. We are giving people plenty of leeway by making materials due after we expect to be open again," said Catherine Way, library director.

Besides preparing to offer the extended loans Monday, staff members are also busy clearing off the lower book shelves so stacks can be wrapped in plastic during the project.

While the library is closed, staff members will continue to move books, paint and prepare the building to reopen.

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**Catherine Way**  
Prendergast Library

project. They will continue to work in areas not involved in the asbestos removal," Ms. Way said.

For more information about the building project, call 484-7135, ext. 223. The library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown.

## Lucy Celebration Held At Star's Childhood Home

By DENNIS PHILLIPS  
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CELORON - Where better to celebrate the Queen of Comedy's birthday than her childhood home?

On Sunday, the inaugural Desilu Family Picnic was held at Lucille Ball's childhood home at 59 Lucy Lane in Celoron. The picnic was part of the birthday celebration held both in Celoron and Jamestown for the iconic American comedienne and actress.

Bill and Mary Rapaport, who own the home, hosted the picnic, which was suggested by Dann Cahn, film editor on "I Love Lucy," who attended many of the Desilu employee picnics in the 1950s and 1960s. Cahn felt that it would be fun to celebrate summer in the way Lucy and Desi did.

In addition to dining on some of Lucy's favorite foods, fans had an opportunity to play some of her favorite picnic games, such as the sack race, three-legged race and wheelbarrow race.

"We decided to host the picnic because everyone wants a piece of Lucy," Mrs. Rapaport said. "Everyone wants to be a part of Lucy Lane this weekend."

The Rapaports also said



People celebrate Lucille Ball's birthday at her childhood home at 59 Lucy Lane in Celoron during the inaugural Desilu Family Picnic Sunday.

P-J photo by Dennis Phillips

they wanted to host the picnic to raise money for the Lucille Ball-Desi Amaz Center. All the profits from the event, which had 100 guests, went to the center.

"The center needs money to move forward and we want to do all we can for that to happen," Mrs. Rapaport said. "It makes us feel great to be able to bring people to Celoron."

For the first time, the opening ceremonies for the birthday celebration were held in Lucy's childhood home town of Celoron. A bronze statue of Lucy crafted by artist Dave Poulin and donated by Mark and Jetta Wilson was unveiled to start the birth-

day weekend Friday.

The Rapaports said the idea for a picnic was a great way for Lucy fans to get to know one another.

"This is a real information event. A way for people to get to know each other and talk about Lucy," Mrs. Rapaport said.

The Rapaports said they were pleased with the outcome and there will be holding another picnic next year for Lucy's birthday, but with a slight change.

"Next year people will have to be museum members also to come to the picnic," Mrs. Rapaport said. "This will be a great way for people to support the center."



Daniel Pink, left, greets audience members following his appearance in the Chautauqua Institution Amphitheater on Monday.

P-J photo by Dave Emke

## Pink Makes Case For Intrinsic Incentives

By DAVE EMKE  
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CHAUTAUQUA — There is a mismatch between what science knows and what business does, author Daniel Pink said Monday at the Chautauqua Institution Amphitheater.

Pink, the former speechwriter to Vice President Al Gore and author of the best-selling "A Whole New Mind," spoke about what he sees as a crippling disconnect between the perceived value of monetary incentives and what actually motivates people to be productive.

"One of the most robust findings in social science is also the most ignored," Pink said, telling the Amphitheater audience that studies have proven that offering rewards for speedy solutions actually slows thinking and flattens creativity.

Human beings in prehistoric times were motivated by the need to simply stay alive, Pink said. This was eventually replaced with what he calls Motivation 2.0, the desire to complete tasks and do jobs simply to earn a wage and get by. Pink said the studies prove it is time for business to embrace an upgrade to Motivation 3.0 — giving employees the opportunity to be motivated by their desire for autonomy, mastery and purpose.

"Management is a great technique for insuring compliance," he said. "But we don't need compliance right now — we need engagement."

Citing successful examples from businesses including 3M and Google, Pink said businesses that want to succeed in the future need to allow employees more self-direction, giving them the chance to think freely and allow them to tap into their own creativity and innate desire to be successful and make a difference.

People think more clearly and produce better results when they are not pressured with the promise of reward for a "job well done," Pink said — and therefore, he said, employers need to keep salary from being the main concern of employees.

"You have to pay people adequately and fairly," he said. "Take the issue of money off the table, so people can focus on the work itself."

The theory that employees will only respond to extrinsic motivation — the "carrot-on-a-stick" approach — worked fine during the Industrial Revolution and to solve 20th century problems, Pink said, but today's worker longs for the opportunity to direct his own life and produce a product that is bigger than himself.

A prime example that people are motivated by intrinsic desire to "do good" more so than they are by extrinsic desire to complete an assigned task, Pink said, is the boom of Wikipedia versus the bust of Microsoft's Encarta encyclopedia.

Encarta was commissioned by Microsoft and compiled by professional writers, while Wikipedia is an online collaborative encyclopedia produced entirely by volunteer labor.

"I don't think, in 1999, you could have found a single, sober economist anywhere in the world who would not have picked the Microsoft model (to be more successful)," Pink said. "In October of this year, Microsoft will pull the plug on Encarta. ... Meanwhile, (Wikipedia) has become the largest, most powerful encyclopedia in the world."

Pink said the scientific findings confirming the onset of Motivation 3.0 have proven what people already know within their hearts.

"Human beings are not simply slower, smaller, better-smelling horses chasing after a carrot," he said. "Human beings are not wired to be passive and inert, but we are designed to be active and engaged."

## AREA/NATIONAL NEWS

## WCA Sleep Center Receives Professional Accreditation

The WCA Hospital Sleep Center has been awarded a five-year term of accreditation in sleep medicine as the result of a recent survey by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

It is the only accredited sleep center in Jamestown. To receive accreditation, WCA Hospital met or exceeded all standards for professional health care as designated by the AASM.

"The American Academy of Sleep Medicine congratulates the WCA Hospital Sleep Center on fulfilling the high standards required for receiving accreditation as a sleep disorders center," said Dr. Cleve Kushida, AASM president. "The center is a significant resource to the local medical community and will provide academic and scientific value in addition to the highest quality care for patients suffering from sleep disorders."

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine accredits more than 1,600 sleep medicine centers and laboratories across the country and is the national accrediting body for sleep disorders and labs, dedicated to setting



Pictured are the WCA Hospital Sleep Center Team. Seated are Dr. Frank Arnal, board certified in internal medicine with sub-specialties in sleep, pulmonary and critical care medicine and medical director of the WCA Sleep Center; Jennifer Wendel, Sleep Center coordinator. Standing, in front, are Heather Cater, Sleep Center registrar; and Rockland Milne, Sleep Center director, in back.

standards and promoting excellence in sleep medicine health care, education and research.

"The AASM accredita-

tion demonstrates our continuing pledge to build the strongest quality medical community possible," said Betsy T. Wright, WCA

Hospital president and chief executive officer. "Accreditation by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine inspires a high level of

confidence for our patients, referring physicians and managed care organizations and assures them that only the highest level of quality of care is being provided at WCA. We congratulate everyone involved in this outstanding achievement."

To receive a five-year accreditation, a sleep center must meet or exceed all standards for professional health care as designated by the AASM. The accreditation process involves detailed inspection of a center's facility and staff, including an evaluation of testing procedures, patient contact, and physician training. Additionally, the facility's goals must be clearly stated and include plans for positively affecting the quality of medical care in the community it serves.

"Our accreditation represents the pinnacle of quality and the tremendous effort on the part of the staff that made this major accomplishment possible," said Dr. Frank Arnal, board certified in pulmonary medicine who recently earned his certificate of Added Qualifications in Sleep Medicine from the Ameri-

can Board of Internal Medicine. "We are extremely proud of this achievement."

Rockland Milne, WCA Hospital Sleep Center director, credits the dedicated and caring staff with the program's ability to rank among the elite providers nationally.

"It is very rewarding to initiate a program, develop that program over the years from ground zero, and then reach the level of national benchmarks that signify best practices," Milne said. "This is a very rewarding accomplishment for everyone involved and something we are very proud of."

The Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, the American Academy of Sleep Medicine is the only professional society that is dedicated exclusively to the medical subspecialty of sleep medicine. As the leading voice in the field of sleep medicine, the AASM sets standards and promotes excellence in health care, education and research.

To schedule a sleep study at the WCA Sleep Center, call 664-8430. A physician referral is required.

## Woodstock Still Proves Fascinating After 40 Years

BY MICHAEL HILL  
Associated Press Writer

BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) — Forty years after Richie Havens sang and strummed for a sea of people at Woodstock, he still gets asked about it and he still gets requests to sing "Freedom."

He's not surprised. "Everything in my life, and so many others', is attached to that train," Havens said.

The young hippies who watched the sun come up with The Who in 1969 are now eligible for early bird specials. Many of the bands are broken up or missing members who died. But Woodstock remains one of those events — like the moon landing earlier that summer — that continues to define the 1960s in the popular imagination.

Consider the bumper crop of Woodstock nostalgia marking the 40th anniversary. There's a new director's cut DVD of the concert movie, a remastered concert CD, director Ang Lee's rock 'n' roll comedy "Taking Woodstock" and a

memoir by promoter Michael Lang. There are also performances scheduled by Woodstock veterans at the old site, now home to a '60s museum and an outdoor concert pavilion.

The Woodstock legend stems from big names such as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin playing at a show where everything went wrong but turned out right.

The town of Woodstock didn't want the concert and promoters were bounced from another site at the 11th hour. Lang settled on a hay field in Bethel owned by a kindly dairy farmer named Max Yasgur. The concert did come off Aug. 15-18, 1969, but barely. Fences were torn down, tickets became useless. More than 400,000 people converged on this rural corner 80 miles northwest of New York City, freezing traffic for miles. Then the rains doused everything.

It should have been a disaster. But Americans tuning in to the evening news that weekend saw smiling, dancing, muddy kids. By the time the concert movie came out months later,

Woodstock was a symbol of the happy, hippie side of the '60s spirit.

It still is.

Baby boomers are the "Woodstock Generation" — not the "Monterey Generation" or the "Altamont Generation." Bethel's onsite museum has logged more than 70,000 visitors since last summer, a fair number of them college students born well after Woodstock. A roadside monument there regularly logs visitors from around the planet.

"It's almost a pilgrimage," said Wade Lawrence, director of the Museum at Bethel Woods. "It's like going to a high school reunion, or it's like visiting a grave site of a loved one."

From Lollapalooza to All Points West, there have been plenty of big festivals focused on youth culture. The continent-hopping Live Aid shows of 1985 did that and more, enlisting top names such as U2 and Madonna to fight hunger in Africa. None have the cultural cachet of Woodstock. Who would ever ask a Generation X-er: "Were you really at Live Aid?"

People who went to Woodstock say the crowd set it apart as much as the music. The trippy anarchy of Woodstock has become legend: lots of nudity, casual sex, dirty (and muddy) dancing, open drug use. The stage announcer famously warned people to steer clear of the brown acid.

Many who were there recall Woodstock as an oasis of good vibes during a



In this August 1969 file photo, concert-goers sit on the roof of a Volkswagen bus at the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair at Bethel. The 40th anniversary of the concert is producing a new round of interest in films and music from the festival.

AP photo

time of unrest over the Vietnam War. Ilene Marder, then an 18-year-old who hatched from the Bronx, saw people feeding one another and respecting one another. She knew she found her tribe.

"The music was nice, but it was being with so many people who looked like us, who looked like me," said Marder, who later moved to Woodstock some 50 miles away. "I remember telling myself 'Don't forget this! Don't forget they way you feel right now!'"

Former Grateful Dead keyboardist Tom Constanten remembers hearing buzz that something special was up at the nearby hotel where the band was staying. The scale of the event sunk in when the band choppered in

over the mass of people. While artists like Joe Cocker and Santana boosted their careers at Woodstock, the Dead were notoriously flat.

Jerry Garcia, the band's late guitarist, told interviewers that his guitar was being hit with bouncing blue balls of electricity — the kind that comes from bad wiring, not strong psychedelics. Constanten said he wasn't as bothered as his band mates.

"Actually, I had a wonderful time. The guitarists were not. Because of electrical problems, they were getting shocks from their strings and all," he said. "Aversion therapy like that, no one needs."

Constanten contends the music and spirit of Woodstock was not a revelation

to the people there. But it was to the millions who saw the movie and listened to the album.

As they say now, Woodstock went viral.

"This juggernaut of a music scene burst in their awareness," he said. "It didn't feel different to us. It was their response."

Woodstock has been resurrected a couple of times since then, at least in name.

Promoters staged a 25th-anniversary concert near Woodstock in 1994 that was a musical success. But a 30th-anniversary performance at a former Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., ended in disaster after crowds lit bonfires and looted on the last night. The unrelenting heat and \$4 bottles of water taxed any vestiges of Woodstock spirit.

Yasgur's old farm, meanwhile, has gone establishment in recent years. Local cable TV billionaire Alan Gerry quietly snapped up the land in the 1990s and started a not-for-profit foundation to run a museum and concert space. The gently sloping hill that provided a natural amphitheater in 1969 is nicely tended and fenced in.

Concerts are regularly scheduled over the hill from the original stage at a modern, 4,800-seat amphitheater.

Constanten and Havens are among the 1969 performers returning to the site on the 40th anniversary weekend. Havens will play a solo show that Friday, a day before a larger show featuring other Woodstock veterans such as Levon Helm, formerly of The Band, Ten Years After and Canned Heat. Though long separated from the Dead, Constanten said he'll play the band's songs that weekend.

No electric shocks are expected under the multi-million-dollar pavilion, and probably no generation-defining magic either.

"Then is then," Constanten said, "and now is now."

## Austin City Limits Honored by Rock Hall

BY KELLEY SHANNON  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Johnny Cash, B.B. King, Willie Nelson, Bonnie Raitt, Elvis Costello — they're among the legions of music legends who have graced the stage of the famed Austin City Limits television music show.

That storied history and the show's lengthy run of 35 years propelled the program to a new honor Monday as an official historic site designated by the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

"It just seemed natural that we try to do something down here in Austin around the longest-running musical series in the history of television. What this program has done in trying to create this incredible archive of material of both iconic and emerging, cutting-edge artists is remarkable," said Terry Stewart, president and chief executive of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland.

The Texas-based music show studio will join nine other designated rock and roll landmarks across the country. Among them are the Whisky a-Go-Go in Los Angeles where the Doors were regulars; Brooklynn High School in the Cleveland area, where Elvis Presley played his first concert north of the Mason-Dixon line; and WJW Radio also in Cleveland, where disc jockey Alan Freed is credited with popularizing the term "rock and roll."

Austin City Limits, which is broadcast nationally on PBS, has hosted more than 800 performances on its stage from assorted musical genres, said executive producer Terry Lickona. It was inspired by the Austin live music scene, but its musical performers have hailed from around the world. Lickona noted that the show will tape its first hip-hop program this season with Mos Def and K'naan.

The television show is embarking on its 35th season beginning Oct. 3 with

the Dave Matthews Band.

"That studio ... has seen a lot of history over the last thirty-five years. It's more than just a television studio or a big black box," Lickona said.

The upcoming season will feature a joint performance by Willie Nelson and Asleep at the Wheel. Nelson was on the original pilot episode of the show recorded in October 1974, and Asleep at the Wheel performed on the first official season show.

The program is recorded in a studio at the University of Texas that seats 300 people and is well known for its nighttime images of the university tower and Texas capitol in the background. There are plans to start broadcasting in 2011 from a new downtown studio that's under construction and will accommodate about 2,500 people.

Lickona said producers are trying to "capture the same unique vibe and atmosphere" of the campus studio.

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## Randolph Academy Deficit Looms

By LEANN AUSTIN  
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RANDOLPH — Action will be taken by officials to work out a \$429,000 revenue shortfall at this month's board meeting of the Randolph Academy BOE. The shortfall is a result of lower enrollment.

The Academy expects 13 fewer residential students next year. With the cost of each student's tuition at \$33,000, the impact of this financial reality will be considerable. The BOE has few options in resolving this loss. As it is not a taxing authority, raising revenue through taxes is not an option. What worsens matters is

that as a Special Act Public School, under current law, the Academy is not allowed to accumulate reserve funds or carry a fund balance to help out when revenues drop, DeCarlo stated in a press release. When the Academy faced a similar crisis three years ago, school officials filed an appeal with the NYSED Rate Setting Unit. At that time, a 25% increase was granted to the approved tuition rate. That provided over a million dollars of new revenue at that time, thus easing the stress the school was under.

NYSED has made it clear to school officials that rate appeals for declining enrollment will not be approved during the current

fiscal climate in New York State, according to a press release from Academy officials.

The state of the economy has worsened the financial crisis. "Typically, the Academy can expect an annual rate increase from the state that averages 3 to 3.5 percent. This year, however, the state has yet to announce a rate increase for the fiscal year that began July 1. A 0 percent tuition rate increase is expected. This puts extra stress on the school's budget, since contractual costs continue to increase," said DeCarlo in a statement to *The Post-Journal*. She continued to state that "The only current option is to balance spending with revenues in the current

year. Six layoffs and the reduction of work hours for 23 employees are anticipated."

"The rate setting methodology that governs Special Act Schools needs to change," stated DeCarlo. A bill passed recently in both the Senate and Assembly that would allow Special Act Schools such as the Academy to carry a fund balance. The bill awaits the signature of Governor Paterson.

Both houses of the state legislature passed bills in recent years to reform the out-of-date rate setting method. These bills met with a governor's veto on four instances. A resolution is being considered by the New York State School Boards Association for its confer-

ence in October to support rate setting methodology reform for the Special Acts Schools.

This looks like something seriously wrong to the community, stated Superintendent Lori DeCarlo. We will be in a public forum more to answer questions. All concerned community members are invited to attend the Randolph Academy BOE meeting Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. A detailed financial report will be presented at that time.

I'm sticking with the facts and getting through this as graciously as I can, stated DeCarlo.

Employees affected by the changes have expressed immense dissatisfaction.



Only two weeks before its Grand Opening, the chapel at Victory Tabernacle is still cluttered with scaffolding and equipment. Work on the new church has been ongoing for over two years, with church members devoting evenings, weekends, whatever spare time they could manage, into its construction. Here, Bob Raber saws a length of board needed for some final trim work.

P-J photo by Arvilla Pritchard

## New Judge In New Albion

By Arvilla Pritchard  
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CATTARAUGUS — Newly appointed Judge Brenda Smith has been presiding over Town of New Albion court proceedings since Tuesday, May 5. She was selected from a field of seven applicants during a special session of New Albion's Town Council, held March 23. Although not quite 'an old hand' at this point, Smith says she's feeling increasingly more confident on the judicial bench.

"In my real life," says Smith, "I'm a nurse, and I love what I do. Right now I work for the Allegany and Cattaraugus County Cancer Services." She's been in the health care profession in various capacities for twenty-three years, and it's a job that brings her great personal satisfaction.

"So it's a little hard to explain how I happened to get into this job," she says, "but one day when I was in the town hall, [then] Clerk Jodi Miller happened to mention that the town was taking applications for judge, and I thought, 'Well, that sounds like a challenge.' The next thing Smith knew, with Miller's encouragement, she found herself filling out a civil service application. Not long after, she was astonished to learn she'd been appointed to fill the position until the November election.

"I was surprised, and a little scared," she said, "...and very excited."

As part of her training for her new judicial responsibilities, Ms Smith attended three weekends of intensive schooling in Syracuse during the month of April. "They told me there, that a lack of experience in law enforcement or legal matters can actually be an advantage in this job," she says. "I guess that means I come in with no preconceived ideas." She feels that the most important advice she received was 'to listen and be fair,' adding, "Those are both things I can do."

In July, Smith attended another concentrated weekend of instruction, this time at the Unified Court Building in Albany. "Then, throughout the year, there are also monthly magistrates' meetings," she says, "... dinner, with discussions afterwards ... very interesting."

Smith is especially enthusiastic about the mentoring program offered to novice judges like herself. "Judge Jeff Greeley, of Randolph, has helped me so much," she says. "He's the interim judge the town appointed for the month of April when I was taking classes. He had me sit in with him, to get a feeling for how things were done. Then, in May, when I started holding court myself, he sat in with me, to offer tips and pointers. I'm really thankful for his help."

Smith adds that another local judge, Judge Arthur Bills, from the Napoli Town Court, also dropped in to see if he could be of assistance. "...and Don Veith (local police chief) has helped me a lot, too," she says. "I've been very lucky to have all this concern and good advice while I'm finding my way."

Judge Smith has quickly initiated the custom of reporting on court proceedings to the Town of New Albion, under which the court is administered. In July, she appeared before the council, asking them to authorize her anticipated application for a New York State JCAP Grant.

(According to JCAP's website, the state's Justice Courts Action Plan grants were originated in 1999 to provide resources to the many small courts in the justice system, which often function with limited resources. This funding helps these courts improve security, acquire essential equipment, and maintain a dignified appearance.) Smith is concerned about improving the equipment and upgrading the appearance, and with that, the dignity of the New Albion courtroom.

Ms Smith's shot at serving as interim town judge followed the unexpected resignation of former Judge Rob Germaine early in March. At that time, Germaine said he had decided to relocate his residence closer to the hub of his business activities in the Ellicottville area.

So far, Ms Smith is finding her new duties fully as challenging and exciting as she had hoped. Her courtroom is in session on the first three Tuesdays of the month, at 7 p.m. "I've heard as many as 25 cases in a single evening," she says, "and as few as four." She says the busiest night of the month is the third Tuesday, or "D.A. night," when the more serious cases are heard.

## Leap Of Faith

### Church Of Corinth Moves, Becomes Victory Tabernacle

By ARVILLA PRITCHARD  
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CATTARAUGUS — Unlike many houses of worship these days, the Church of Corinth, in Cattaraugus, has continued to evolve and grow over the 38 years since its founding. Now, once again the congregation has outgrown their home, and this month they will move their ministry into beautiful new quarters near the south end of Main Street.

Along with the move, the church has adopted a new name, Victory Tabernacle. Partly, this is a reminder of the old restaurant, Victory Gardens, which last occupied this spot, "But mostly," explained Reverend Clifford Waugh, "it celebrates the victory the Lord has given us to be able to make this beautiful new building our home."

"This new tabernacle has been a labor of love from day one," said Pastor Waugh, founder and spiritual leader of Corinth since its inception. "It's been completely built by the people of the church..."

"...giving their talent and their time," chimed in his wife, Chris, who has served at his side throughout the ministry.

"...and we will be debt-free when we open the doors," finished Cliff triumphantly.

The new church is, indeed, a credit to its builders, with the congregation heaping special praise on church member/general contractor Bob Raber, who designed, planned and worked endless hours on the actual construction. Not only Raber, but two of his sons, his future son-in-law and several other members of his Orchard Park-based wood products company added their efforts to the eventual completion of the building, according to the Waughs.

"Of course," laughed Chris, "his daughter is planning her wedding to be held there this month, so he has an added incentive to get it finished."

The Church of Corinth started out modestly enough, in the sum-

mer of 1971, at the Waugh's North Franklin Street home. There were small meetings of like-minded people, usually in the back yard, as they recalled. But with the advent of winter, they looked for indoor accommodations and moved into a tiny room under the old Crawford House hotel. "It used to be a shoe repair shop," remembered Cliff, "and we rented it from May Carroll, who at that time owned the building."

The meetings grew larger, and soon Corinth moved out of their cramped little room, and further up Main Street. There, they rented space in a building which once housed Luce's Restaurant, and at other times a second-hand store and grange hall, as well as upstairs apartments.

The church grew rapidly, and with many young couples and their children joining, it was decided to start a school. That enterprise also flourished.

In 1979, disaster struck. A devastating fire, which started in a pizzeria next door, burned through both buildings, leaving little but the front walls standing. The members of Corinth were devastated. By this time they had all worked hard to turn their rented space into a respected church and the school was functioning with great success. Overnight, their efforts were reduced to ashes.

But they continued to meet, "...thanks to the generosity of the United Methodist Church," said Waugh. "They let us use their basement." Meanwhile, the discouraged owners of the two buildings balked at the prospect of trying to rebuild the burned-out husks, and eventually offered to give them to Corinth, along with \$5,000 toward tearing them down. I

"We fasted and we prayed," said Reverend Waugh, "and we prayed and we fasted." A scripture from Isaiah offered hope...., "He gave us beauty for ashes."

Although the wavering front

walls seemed in imminent danger of collapse, another scripture told them, "Build up the wall." And with that, despite the odds, the congregation of Corinth decided to move ahead and rebuild the gutted buildings. Their efforts were successful, and the church reopened in its uptown location, all the stronger for having overcome such an overwhelming setback.

The next few years were filled with almost constant, but productive hard work. The only drawback was that Corinth once again found itself pressed for space. "This church is going to grow," promised a woman whom Waugh credited with the gift of prophesy. "You're going to need a new building."

"So we started looking around," said Cliff.

"...not me," put in his wife. "The thought of starting over another time was too much for me."

But then, Victory Gardens Restaurant closed down, and eventually the building went up for auction. The rest, as they say, is history, and even Chris was won over by the others' enthusiasm.

In a final flurry of activity these past few weeks, the finish work has been completed, and the chapel, with its gleaming, high-arched wooden ceiling is ready for presentation to the public.

The Grand Opening is planned for Saturday, August 15. There will be an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by a concert from 2 to 6 p.m., performed by a band called "Lift." They bill themselves as "Five guys - One reason: Connecting with the God of the universe." They are currently burning their first CD for national distribution.

Local people and by-passers have been observing the gradual transformation taking place at the end of South Main Street for over two years. Now, Pastor Waugh and his flock cordially invite any and all to attend this joyous opening and see the beauty that willing hands have wrought.

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AREA/INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Police: 400 Unaccounted For In Taiwan Mudslide

By PETER ENAV Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A mudslide touched off by a deadly typhoon buried a remote mountain village, leaving at least 400 people unaccounted for Monday, and military rescue helicopters unable to land because of the slippery ground dropped food to desperate survivors.

Typhoon Morakot slammed Taiwan over the weekend with as much as 80 inches (two meters) of rain, inflicting the worst flooding the island has seen in at least a half-century.

The storm submerged large swaths of farmland in chocolate-brown muck and swamped city streets before crossing the 112-mile-wide Taiwan Strait and hitting China, where it forced the evacuation of nearly 1 million people.

A disaster appeared to be unfolding around the isolated southern village of Shiao Lin, which was hit by a mudslide Sunday at about 6 a.m. local time — while many people were still asleep — and was cut off by land from the outside world.

Speaking to The Associated Press, a Taiwanese police official who identified himself only by his surname, Wang, said 400 people were unaccounted for in the village. Wang said 100 people had been rescued or otherwise avoided the brunt of the disaster.

One of the rescued villagers, an unidentified middle-aged man, told police that his family of 10 had been wiped out. "They're gone," he said, according to a local photographer who overheard the exchange. "All gone."

Another rescued villager, Lin Chien-chung, told the United Evening News that he believes as many as 600 people were buried in the mudslide.

"The mudslide covered a large part of the village including a primary school and many homes," Lin was quoted as saying. "A part of the mountain above us just fell on the village."

Lin said he and several neighbors moved to higher ground several hours before the mudslide hit because torrential rains had flooded their homes.

Taiwan's population register lists Shiao Lin as having 1,300 inhabitants, though many are believed to live elsewhere.

Under leaden gray skies, military helicopters hovered over the community, dropping food and looking for survivors. They were unable

to land because of the slippery terrain.

Shiao Lin was cut off after floodwaters destroyed a bridge about 8 miles (12 kilometers) away. A back road wending its way northward toward the mountain community of Alishan was also believed to be cut off, and with rain still falling in the area, the prospects for an early resumption of overland travel were poor.

Elsewhere in Taiwan, an additional 54 people were listed as missing.

Authorities put the confirmed death toll in Taiwan at 14, but that seemed certain to rise.

The typhoon's path took it almost directly over the capital of Taipei, but its most destructive effects were in the heavily agricultural south and along the island's densely foliated mountain spine. Shiao Lin is on Taiwan's southwest coast.

In rural Pingtung county, the rains turned rich swaths of farmland so sodden that it was difficult to distinguish them from the open sea. In the Pingtung community of Sandimen, troops maneuvered armored personnel carriers through flooded streets, plucking whole families from waterlogged buildings and ferrying them to safety.

In Taitung, in the southeastern lowlands, a raging flood toppled a five-story hotel.

Anxious relatives in Taitung county begged President Ma Ying-jeou to help their loved ones.

"You must try to save my father," cried one. "Please, I beg you to save my father."

After pummeling Taiwan, Morakot slammed into China's Fujian province, directly across the strait, with heavy rain and winds of 74 miles (119 kilometers) per hour, according to the China Meteorological Administration. At least one child died after a house collapsed in Zhejiang province.

Hundreds of villages and towns were flooded and more than 2,000 houses had collapsed, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Four people died in Zhejiang, and two other deaths were reported in Fujian and Jiangxi province, Xinhua said.

Before plowing into Taiwan, the storm hit the Philippines, where it killed 22.

In Japan, meanwhile, Typhoon Etou slammed into the western coast Monday. Twelve people were killed in raging floodwaters and landslides, and 10 others were missing, police said.

PLEAS & SENTENCES

MAYVILLE — District Attorney David W. Foley announced the following pleas and sentences in Chautauque County Court:

• Brandon J. Darcy, 26, of 6702 Route 62, Conewango Valley, was sentenced to one year in jail for fifth-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance.

• Lance Freeman, Jr., 20, of 102 Ash St., Mayville, was sentenced to one year in jail for first-degree unlawful imprisonment.

• Kylee E. Johnson, 21, of 3376 Rt. 20, Fredonia, was sentenced to one year in jail for misdemeanor DWI concurrent with 180 days in jail for first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation.

• Joshua Warrior, 20, of 216 Hazzard St., Jamestown, was sentenced to six months in jail and five years probation for second-degree attempted assault.

• Steven E. Riley, 41, of 349 Pine Ridge Road, Jamestown, was sentenced to six months in jail and five years probation for first-degree criminal contempt and fourth-degree criminal mischief. He was also sentenced to one year in jail for two counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief to run consecutive to the Bret Morrison.

• Eric M. Burlingame, 39, of 4968 Webster Road, Fredonia, was sentenced to five years probation and a \$2,000 fine for felony DWI.

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AREA NEWS

# Band To Perform In Mayville

MAYVILLE — The next performance of the 2009 Mayville Entertainment in the Park annual summer concert series will feature Kokomo Time this Thursday.

The concert will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Village Green Park at the corner of Routes 394 and 430 in Mayville.

The band, which has performed in the concert series in past years, has a tropical look and sound featuring a cheerful mix of 1960s and 1970s oldies, Caribbean-Calypso, rock-a-billy Tex-Mex and Cajun-Zydeco.

Members include Jim Steffan, band leader and drummer; Bill Kane, electric accordion and multi-processor and vocals; Doug



The Kokomo Time Band, above, will perform Thursday for the Mayville Entertainment in the Park series.

Steffan, percussion and vocals; and Brian Bundy, electric baritone guitar and vocals.

Rainbow the Clown will also be on hand to entertain the children with balloon sculptures and face painting.

The Thursday performances are free through funding and sponsorship by the village of Mayville and town of Chautauqua. Anyone attending should bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the concert will take place in the upper Mayville Fire

Department truck garage across the street from the park. For more information, call the Mayville/Chautauqua Chamber of Commerce at 753-3113 or visit [www.mayvillechautauquachamber.org](http://www.mayvillechautauquachamber.org).

# Young Receives Scholarship

BUFFALO — Justin Young, a freshman chemistry major at Canisius College, has been awarded an Ignatian Scholarship for the 2009-10 semester.

The competitive scholarship is awarded based on academic achievement. Students must have a high school GPA in the high 90s and an SAT score of 1300 and higher to be considered. The Ignatian Scholarship is one of the top awards given to Canisius students, second



only to the Presidential Scholarship.

Young is the son of Jeffrey and Darlene Young of Falconer and is a 2009 graduate of Falconer

High School. Canisius College is one of 28 Jesuit colleges in the nation.



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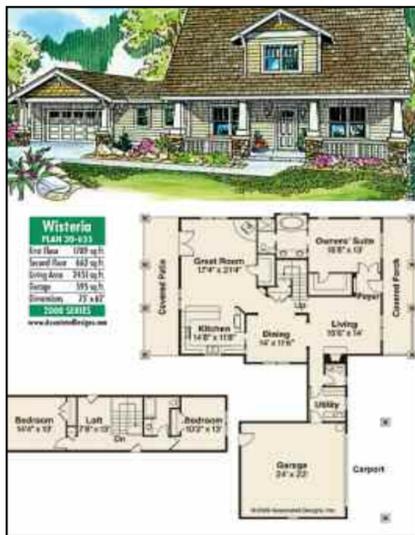
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## HOME PLANS



## Wisteria Exudes Craftsman Charm

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When you step into the wide foyer, a display niche is directly ahead. On the left, the foyer expands out into a living room with a wide window and a gas fireplace. An arched opening there leads on into the dining room.

The dining room actually has openings on three sides, and a wide window on the fourth. The opening that links with the kitchen has a pocket door, which provides separation when desired. Opening number three is wide, arched, and offers easy access to the stairway, hallway and great room. Another display niche nestles into an angled corner across the hall.

An expansive great room flows together with the spacious kitchen at the rear. Its long counter, rimmed by a raised eating bar, marks the boundary. Counters and cabinetry wrap around sections of four sides, and a roomy walk-in pantry is off the great room, just a few steps from the kitchen.

The great room is naturally bright, with one wide window at the far end, along with French doors and another wide window lining the back. A wood stove fills one corner. The French doors lead out onto a covered patio that spans the entire back.

Two bedrooms, a full bathroom and a loft are on the Wisteria's second level, while the owners' suite is on the ground floor, well away from noises that might conflict with peaceful slumber. Amenities include a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with deep soaking tub and dual vanity.

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## Guidebook Makes Tole Painting Easy

BY THE U-BILD CRAFT STAFF

Characterized by loading a brush with two or more colors to apply the basecoat, shading and highlighting in one continuous stroke, tole painting is one of the oldest and most popular forms of decorative painting. The technique gets its name from "tole," the French word for tin — one of the first surfaces commonly embellished by tole painters.



It's easy to learn this venerable and lovely technique with the help of a new, full-color, 52-page guidebook, "I Can't Believe I'm Tole Painting." The book features seven projects designed to teach you the technique as you go. Each project, designed to help you master these basics, includes a materials list, step-by-step directions and a color worksheet that shows you how to paint the design using progressive, step-by-step illustrations.

The book also includes a section of general instructions that covers the basics — tools and supplies, preparing the surface, transferring patterns and finishing the surface, and of course the brush strokes that are the key to tole painting. The book also includes a sheet of full-size patterns.

Designs include "Fall Strokework Plate," pictured, plus two boxes, a clock, a basket and two trays.

The "I Can't Believe I'm Tole Painting" guidebook, No. LA22635, is \$14.95. You can find 19 other decorative painting projects in a 45-page guidebook, "I Can't Believe I'm Painting," No. LA22566, for \$11.95. Please include \$4 for postage and handling and allow about two weeks for delivery.

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# OUTSIDE STYLE

## Designers Bring Indoor Glamour To The Great Outdoors

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH  
For The Associated Press

Outdoor living has always been a priority in the sunniest parts of the country. Interior designers Brian Patrick Flynn and Mallory Mathison often focus on the exterior when working with home owners in the South.

But even in the Northeast, outdoor dining and entertaining have become a priority, says designer Janine Carendi, who primarily works with clients in New York City. "Not only isn't it the last thing people want to think about," she says, "but in New York, where outdoor space is so rare, it's often the first thing they start with."

Flynn says many homeowners have come to think of their outdoor space as an additional living room and dining room, decorating the space as though it's inside. At large homes, outdoor space has become the focal point, much the way kitchens and baths have garnered extra attention in recent years. And at smaller homes, outdoor areas are a great tool for maximizing living space.

Retailers have taken notice. The range of outdoor products — furniture, rugs, draperies — that look as though they belong indoors has increased considerably. "If you look hard enough and have the resources," Mathison says, "you can find anything for outside that looks as good as for inside. It's a huge advance from five years ago, and even in the past two years."

"It's no longer about throwing a lawn chair out there," she says. "It's about implementing your own style outside."

So how do these designers propose you do that?

- Comfy club chairs, low slung tables. The shape and scale of outdoor furniture is changing, says Mathison. "You see people taking a cue from European lifestyle and doing al fresco dining, with dining tables that are a lower height," she says, "and chairs that are a lot more comfortable than standard dining chairs. ... It's



This photo released by Mallory Mathison shows an outside dining area that she designed which features a low dining table and soft, overstuffed chairs with an indoor feel.

AP photo

all about lingering and really enjoying being outside, having long conversations." Flynn loves the latest offerings from Jason Champion Outdoor, which capture this lounge-y, relaxed feeling perfectly.

- Indoor elements brought outside. Mathison recently saw an antique armoire that had been outfitted to hold an outdoor barbecue grill. "At a show house recently," she says, "you see this armoire, and then they open it up, and it has a grill inside ... with all the utensils and equipment hanging inside."

Televisions, too, have migrated outside: Flynn says moisture-resistant, flat-panel TVs are a popular outdoor accessory, though they are easy targets for theft.

Indoor/outdoor fabrics and rugs are also being used to amplify the living-room feeling. They add indoor style to an outdoor space, says Carendi, but also stand up to the elements and are easily cleaned. Patterns have changed: Rather than relying on awning stripes and other outdoorsy styles, these products are designed with an indoor look. Mathison likes outdoor rugs from Williams-Sonoma or Ballard Designs. For fabrics,

Carendi and Flynn both like Trina Turk's outdoor designs for Schumacher.

- Outdoor kitchens with all the accessories.

The outdoor kitchen is here to stay, says Flynn, with a growing number of people going beyond an elaborate grill to create a full cooking and serving area. Outdoor refrigerators, outdoor ice makers, and separate coolers for beer and wine are becoming more common, he says. Mathison agrees: "You see outdoor cocktail stations ... and things like warming drawers and prep areas for grills."

These designers also see a wide selection of outdoor lighting and overhead fans, including some that spray a soft mist to cool the air.

- Architectural accents.

Old signage, reclaimed columns, old windows found at flea markets: Bits of commercial or retro architecture are becoming a popular way to put a unique stamp on outdoor spaces. These pieces are used on their own as decoration or sometimes used to construct a pergola to cover and draw focus to the dining or lounging area.

- Defining an open space.

Gazebos, pergolas and other garden structures are a great way to define a space and make it feel like an indoor room that happens to be outdoors. Mathison loves the choices at Smith & Hawken, but says even Home Depot has attractive pergolas for just a few hundred dollars. These structures limit sun exposure without blocking light entirely, and they're great for hanging lights or potted plants.

For patios that are simply a slab of concrete, Flynn suggests painting the concrete with bold color stripes or other designs. You're essentially creating an outdoor rug out of paint.

For roof gardens, his current favorite product is Newgrass. "No matter where you live," he says, "it instantly adds green space in a city, even for a tiny, 6-by-6 (foot) terrace." Unlike prickly fake turf, he says, this artificial grass looks lush and feels great to walk on.

## HEALTHY LIFESTYLE OPTIONS

## Weight Gain In Pregnancy: How Much, How Little?

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With new guidelines issued for weight gain during pregnancy, you may wonder whether

the concern is women gaining too much or not enough. The answer is both. An eating disorder in which women are so afraid of weight gain that they reduce calorie consumption and exercise excessively

puts their babies at risk. However, in the United States, the far more common problem is gaining too much weight during pregnancy, which can lead to short- and long-term risks for both mother and baby.

There's no single perfect weight gain figure for all

women but there are general guidelines. Yet some estimates say that as many as 70 percent of women do not keep weight gain within recommended boundaries.

Too little and too much gain both risky

Gaining more than 35 pounds puts normal weight women at increased risk for cesarean delivery, high birth weight babies and possibly preeclampsia. An American Institute for Cancer Research report found that baby girls of higher birth weight are probably more likely than those born at normal weight to develop premenopausal breast cancer as adults. Mothers are also likely to retain extra weight after pregnancy, raising their risk of a variety of health problems.

Gaining too little weight is also an immediate and long-term concern. Distorted body image views and books and Web sites promoting overly restrictive food choices may lead some women to gain unhealthfully little. Low birth weight babies are more vulner-

able to infections and face increased risk of death and disease and also increased risk in adulthood of heart disease and diabetes.

For most women, the new recommendations don't change their weight gain target, just the emphasis on achieving it. Underweight women (BMI less than 18.5) should gain 28 to 40 pounds during pregnancy; normal-weight women (whose BMI falls between 18.5 and 24.9) should gain 25 to 35 pounds; and overweight women (with BMI 25 to 29.9) should gain 15 to 25 pounds. Women carrying twins have higher weight gain targets.

### NEW RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OBESE WOMEN

The major change in recommended weight gain is for the estimated 28 percent of women of childbearing age who are now obese. Defined by a body mass index of 30 or more, at 5 feet 5 inches, this includes women 180 pounds and over.

Once urged to gain at least 15 pounds during pregnancy,

experts now recommend obese women gain 11 to 20 pounds by eating a balanced diet (which may mean 2,000 to 3,500 calories a day). These women have fewer cesarean deliveries, develop diabetes or hypertension during pregnancy less often, retain less weight after birth, and are less likely to have a high birth weight baby compared to those who gain more.

### RECOMMENDING MORE ATTENTION TO WEIGHT BEFORE AND DURING PREGNANCY

Because excessive weight gains are so common, the recommendations' report emphasizes that women should aim to conceive while at a normal BMI and gain within the guidelines during pregnancy. More than half of U.S. women ages 20 to 39 are overweight or obese. In pregnancy, obese women are more likely than normal weight women to face gestational diabetes and hypertension, preeclampsia, birth defects, cesarean delivery and excessively large babies.

## Double Fruit Crumble Is A Decadent, Yet Nutritious, Treat

It is always a pleasant treat for your taste buds and your body when you can create

something that is positively decadent, yet nutritious. In this week's recipe two powerhouse fruits —

peaches and blueberries — combine to make such a dish.

The peaches, which are stone fruits, provide a wonderful golden color with a dash of crimson. Believed to be native to China, they deliver a slightly acid tang coupled with a natural sweetness. A good source of fiber, vitamins A and C, and potassium, they can be an important part of a diet designed to reduce cancer risk.

When selecting peaches, don't just look for the telltale blush on the sides, but also pay attention to the area close to the stems. A greenish color may indicate that they were picked before their proper ripeness, while a creamy yellow color holds the promise of a fruit that

will deliver the characteristic ripe flavor of peaches. If fresh peaches are not readily available, frozen peaches can be substituted.

Blueberries add a slight tartness. These mighty little berries are a good source of vitamins C and K, along with high amounts of anti-oxidants, prompting some people to call them "superfruit." Once picked, they can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 10 days. They can also be frozen for future use.

The whole-wheat flour and rolled oats and walnuts add nutritional goodness as well as a crunchy consistency. Walnuts contain high amounts of polyunsaturated fat with both omega-3 and omega-6 fats, as compared to other nuts that contain primarily monounsaturated fatty acids. Unlike other ingredients, the good news is that the loss of nutritional value is minimal when walnuts are roasted.

The most common types of walnuts are grown in California, called English walnuts, native to the Middle East. Black walnuts are native to America. Either variety works well for the recipe. Nutritionally, black

walnuts contain 10 percent less total fat and 20 percent less omega-3 fatty acids than English walnuts.

With or without the frozen yogurt, this recipe is sure to become one of your favorites.

### DECADENT PEACH CRUMBLE STUDDED WITH BLUEBERRIES

Filling:  
nonstick cooking spray  
1 lb. fresh peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced, (about 2 1/2 c.)  
1/2 c. blueberries  
1 Tblsp. pure cane sugar  
1/2 Tblsp. lemon juice  
Topping:  
1/2 c. whole-wheat flour  
1/4 c. old-fashioned rolled oats (not instant)  
1/4 c. packed light brown sugar  
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon  
Pinch of salt  
1 Tblsp. butter, cut into small pieces at room temperature  
1 1/2 Tblsp. frozen orange juice concentrate  
1 Tblsp. chopped walnuts  
Nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt (optional)

Preheat oven to 375. Coat

an 8-by-8-inch baking dish with cooking spray.

To make the filling: in large bowl lightly toss peaches, blueberries, sugar and lemon juice. Place filling in prepared baking dish. Cover with foil and bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make topping. In medium bowl, use fork to mix flour, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon, and salt. Add butter and blend with fingertips. Add orange juice concentrate and blend with fingertips until dry ingredients are moistened.

Remove filling from oven and stir it a little. Sprinkle topping evenly over the surface. Top with walnuts. Bake, uncovered, until topping is lightly golden brown, about 20 to 25 minutes more.

Let cool for at least 10 minutes before serving. Serve warm or at room temperature with nonfat frozen yogurt if desired. This recipe can be easily doubled.

Makes 4 servings.  
Per serving: 220 calories, 5 g total fat (2 g saturated fat), 43 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 4 g dietary fiber, 80 mg sodium.

FAMILY

# Runaway Sister's Poor Health May Put Her Life In Jeopardy

**Dear Abby:** My 18-year-old sister, "Cheryl," left home abruptly a week ago. She suddenly stopped taking all her medications, shut off her cell phone and left town with her underage boyfriend. She is a delightful person who also happens to be diabetic, asthmatic and bipolar. Mom received one phone call (from a landline) mentioning that she "might" be heading toward the East Coast.

I consider my sister dangerous to herself and others because she has a history of reckless violence when she's off her meds. My question is, how can you find someone who doesn't want to be found when they need to be found? — HEART-BROKEN SISTER IN INDIANA

**Dear Sister:** If you think you are worried, what about the parents of the underage boy? Your next step should be to contact them and also

your mother, so that all of you can notify the police and report them missing. And when you do, be sure to inform them that your sister has several conditions that require medications, that she's off all of them and could be a danger to herself and the young man. Then cross your fingers.

**Dear Abby:** I have recently met a woman I really connect with, but I have a problem with settling down. I have always had difficulty restricting myself to one person when I'm seriously dating. I want to change so my lifestyle won't come back and bite me in the butt — but I'm not sure what to do.

What I'm asking is, what do you suggest for someone like me to get comfortable with the idea of settling down so that I won't be destined for failure? — UNSURE IN RICHMOND, VA.

## DEAR ABBY

**Dear Unsure:** Slow down. You may have been dating the wrong women. When two people are truly compatible, there is less temptation to look for other company. Take things slowly and get to know the lady you're currently dating. If she qualifies in all the areas you think are important and you still find yourself looking around for something in addition, then you may have a problem and should talk to a therapist because no one woman can ever completely satisfy a man who craves variety.

**Dear Abby:** My father, who is in bad health, recently announced that he would like to be cremated and buried at the foot of my mother's grave. My birth mother died 28 years ago when I was 2, after they had been married only three years.

Dad married my stepmother when I was 8. I feel he should be buried with the wife he's been with for 22 years. She is the one who has seen him through the worst times in his life, his heart attack and stroke. My stepmother seems to have no negative feelings about it.

Am I wrong for thinking that a husband and wife should lie side-by-side when their time comes — with a single headstone with their names and dates of birth/death/marriage? Or is there some tradition I don't know about that he should be buried with his

first wife? — ENQUIRING IN CLARKSTON, WASH.

**Dear Enquiring:** Your stepmother is realistic and unsentimental. She knows your father was married before, and they may have discussed this between the two of them. Perhaps she feels that because your father prefers to be interred with your mother, that's where he belongs. Your stepmother had him during the most important years — while he was living and breathing. And who knows? She may marry again, so think positively.

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Pam Ellis of Busti, a new member, receives her name pin from Marge Possehl, team leader.

## Sweet Adelines Perform

Sweet Adelines recently entered a float in the Busti Memorial Day parade. Members attending rode on the float and then performed "God Bless America" and "Peace" at the cemetery.

The Ellery Seniors were also serenaded at their recent meeting at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church on Route 430. A special song request of "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" was performed by

the chorus for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carlberg who were in attendance.

Prospective members and interested parties are welcome at all practices. Practice is held on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 316 E. Fourth St.

For information, call 483-5691 or 814-723-1180. Sandy Grimm, business manager, can be reached at 488-9517 for bookings.

## Bethel Baptist Christian Academy Is Open To All

Bethel Baptist Christian Academy, entering its 34th year, is currently gearing up for the coming school year.

Formed in 1976, the school offers a traditional school setting for kindergarten through 12 grade. The curriculum provides a well-rounded education that not only meets New York state requirements for non-public schools, but also prepares students to approach

the future with confidence. A fine arts program consisting of band, choir and art is included in a regular school day.

Extracurricular activities such as girls volleyball, boys soccer, girls and boys basketball and girls soccer are also a part of the learning experience.

Teacher in-service days will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 24 and 25, and all students will report for ori-

entation on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Classes begin on Thursday, Aug. 27.

Enrollment is not limited to members of Bethel Baptist Church. Students and staff represent numerous area churches.

For additional enrollment information, call the school office at 484-7420 during regular business hours. Bethel Baptist Christian Academy is located at 200 Hunt Road, Jamestown.

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## BRIEFLY

### Post 53 Auxiliary Slates Meeting

The John W. Tiffany Post 53 auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ira Lou Post 149, Fluvanna Avenue. All members are welcome to attend. Dues are currently being accepted. For more information, call 487-9918.

### JHS Class Plans 70th Reunion

The Jamestown High School class of 1939 planning committee met in Alfie's restaurant recently to discuss the 70th class reunion. Committee members are Vincent Joy, Margaret Olson Sixbey, Marshall Bloomstrand, Janice McCulla Tyler, Marie Carlson Nelson and Robert Rolph.

### Bonnet Contest To Be Part Of Bicentennial Celebration

CASSADAGA — The village of Cassadaga will celebrate its bicentennial year with a series of events that will end with a Labor Day parade and weekend festival.

The Cassadaga Red Hat Chapter is sponsoring a bonnet contest. The entrant will choose a specific century, design and create a bonnet of their own. These bonnets will then be judged and displayed during Pioneer Week at the American Legion, and the participants will join the Cassadaga Valley Classic Chicks on their Red Hat float in the Labor Day parade.

Interested parties may pick up an entry form at the Cassadaga Branch Library. Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded on Aug. 30.

## GOREN BRIDGE

### ALL WORKING POINTS

Both vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A K 6  
 ♥ A 8 7 3 2  
 ♦ J 5  
 ♣ Q 10 5

**WEST**  
 ♠ 2  
 ♥ 10 9 5 4  
 ♦ K 10 9  
 ♣ 7 6 2  
 ♠ 9 7

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 9 5 4 3  
 ♥ Q J  
 ♦ A Q 8 4 3  
 ♣ 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J 10 8 7  
 ♥ K 6  
 ♦ Void  
 ♣ A K J 6 4 3 2

The bidding:  
 W N E S  
 Pass 1NT Pass 2♠  
 Pass 2NT Pass 3♦  
 Db1 3♥ Pass 4♦  
 Pass 4♠ Pass 6♣  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦

We continue with deals from the Trials to select the two teams to represent the U.S. at the upcoming World Championships in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

There are hands that suit

one bidding method better than another. Here is a case in point. With Roy Welland and Chris Willenken sitting North-South, their no-trump range was 12-14 and North elected to open one no trump rather than bid his weakish five-card major. South's two spades was a transfer to clubs and North's 2 NT agreed on clubs and showed a maximum. A series of cue-bids resulted in a club slam. Change any one of North's high cards to the same card in diamonds and the slam might have no play at all. Here, however, 12 tricks were laydown.

At the other table, North opened with a more prosaic one heart, East showed his two suits by bidding two spades and the perfect fit was never uncovered. The final contract there was five diamonds doubled by East-West, down two.

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