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## Jamestown Ushers in Holiday Season with Parade

Contributing Writer  
**Robert Houston**

Candy Land is a great game for kids, but it's also the theme of this year's Christmas parade in Jamestown. Some 10,000 people are expected to attend the events that begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 30, on Tracy Plaza and end about 8:30 with a fireworks display.

"We wanted to get the people involved this year," said Zach Agett, Marketing and Events Manager for the Jamestown Renaissance Corporation. "We asked people to vote on our facebook page and we received five hundred and fifty votes."

From among four choices, Candy Land won by 34 percent of the votes.

The parade is a decades-long Christmas tradition in the city. This year, as in the past, between 85 and 100 entries are expected to take part in the march. Entries will include floats, individual cars, and various groups of walkers.

"It's nice to get people outside in the



winter, to see them smiling and having a good time together," Agett said. "We have a lot of events here in the summer, but winter can be a little slow in Western New York."

For the parade, he said, "The Resource Center, which also runs Toys for Tots at Christmas, is our presenting spon-

sor. We couldn't do this without them." Other sponsors for the day's events are the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, Shults Auto Group, and Elite K creations.

Before the parade gets underway, music by We Speak Canadian will be presented

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## ONE OF OUR OWN

### Helga Hulse, Still Going Strong at 97

Contributing Writer  
**Robert Houston**

Helga Hulse is a Jamestown musical icon.

Born in September, 1921, in Honolulu, she started taking piano lessons from her mother at age 3.

"My mother was a concert pianist in Hawaii," Helga said. Her father was Assistant Chief Civil Engineer for a nine-island area of the territory.

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"Later, I studied with Rudolph Ganz and other world-famous pianists," she said.

Her first public performance — of Mozart's D minor Concerto — took place when she was 11 years old. "It took a lot of practice," she said with a laugh.

Helga has been a life-long performer and teacher. About performing, she said, "What I like most is that I become part of the music. It's a transfiguration into the music." As for teaching, she said, "There's a real thrill in seeing someone, especially children, learn

the language of music."

In addition to playing and teaching, she composes music, mostly study pieces for her students.

Helga has taught many students who have gone on to outstanding careers in music.

"Lori Rainer has gone on to be a top-notch teacher in New York, and she's associated with the Eastman School of Music," Helga noted. "And Ron Packard is a fine piano teacher and a brilliant pianist in his own right."

Helga's families now live in California



Helga Hulse

and South Carolina. They have been back to Hawaii, she said, but the islands had become too commercial for her taste.

Hawaii may have been her birthplace, but she has travelled the world.

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Steven C. Foster, 51, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

### November 4, 2018

Eugene L. Stebbins, 86, Tower Road, Boonville, N.C.  
*Gentry Family Funeral Service*

### November 6, 2018

Ruth L. (Schwobel) Morse, 97, formerly of Ashville  
*Not Listed*

### November 7, 2018

Colt Michael Winder, 0, of Mayville  
*Dusckas-Taylor Funeral Home*

### November 11, 2018

Charles R. Pegan, 78, of Bemus Point  
*Lind Funeral Home*

### November 12, 2018

Paul Eugene Neveu, 57, of Kent, Oh.  
*Not Listed*

### November 13, 2018

Francis "Frank" Kosciwicz Sr., 85, formerly of Jamestown  
*B.L. Bush & Sons Funeral Home, Camillus, N.Y.*

### November 15, 2018

Arline L. (Barrett) Bobsein, 93, formerly of Gowanda  
*Schindler Funeral Home*

Emma (Walker) "Em" Hanks, 88, of Amesbury, Mass.  
*Not Listed*

Edward "Ed" Allen Mattson, 93, of Spartanburg, S.C.  
*J. F. Floyd Mortuary, Spartanburg, S.C.*

Fletcher E. Walters Sr., 75, formerly of Dewittville  
*Not Listed*

### November 16, 2018

Marcia A. Fote, 77, of Dunkirk  
*McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home*

Dean R. Fralick, 68, of Kennedy  
*Falconer Funeral Home*

Leonard M. Fye, 80, of Celoron  
*Riles & Woolley Funeral Home*

Rose Marie (Zerba) Grimm, 88, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Ruth M. (Seeley) Hilliker, 78  
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Jeannette Marie (Sonia) McDunn, 92, of Warren  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

Gary L. Overturf, 73, of Kennedy  
*Falconer Funeral Home*

Annabelle (Cycle) Reilly, 88, of Dunkirk  
*R. Mackowiak Funeral Home*

Jodie L. (Santiago) Wickham, 47, of Dunkirk  
*Larson-Timko Funeral Home*

Cecil M. Wright, 93, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

### November 17, 2018

Edith M. Barton, 64, formerly of Stockton  
*Switzer Funeral Home, Port Allegany, Pa.*

Santa "Sadie" Giuseppina (Messina) Carcione, 97, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

Logan Wesley Morrison, 22, of Sugar Grove  
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Ryan Jeffrey Newell, 36, of Jamestown  
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Lloyd E. Newhouse, 53, of Sherman  
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### November 18, 2018

Stephanie Lynn Andersen, 28, of Warren, Pa.  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

Dorothy Jane (Aaron) Barton, 99, of Warren  
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Beverly J. (Ball) Draggett, 88, of Fredonia  
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Judith A. (Dove) Franklin, 87, formerly of Warren  
*Hollenbeck-Cahill Funeral Homes, Bradford, Pa.*

Susan R. (Bailey) Hilliker, 63, of Westfield  
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Mary L. (Zeth) Milks, 55, of Napoli  
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Henry R. Weiler Jr., 90, of Lakewood  
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Juanita (Collins) Wiseman, 68, of Mayville  
*Freay Funeral Home*

### November 19, 2018

Rev. John Paul Benson, 96, of Howland, Oh.  
*Huff-Guthrie Funeral Home, Franklin, Pa.*

Dixie (Swanson) Reynolds Cotten, 79, formerly of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Donna (Akins) Dort, 94, of Kennedy  
*Falconer Funeral Home*

Michael A. "Mike" Hawley, 45, of Dewittville  
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Aurelie Maria "Bobbie" (Hoebel) Russo, 90, of Warren  
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David Steele, 71, of Tidioute  
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Elizabeth "Betty" (Bialaszewski) Tarnowski, 86, of Dunkirk  
*R. Mackowiak Funeral Home*

Velma Magaline Torain, 76, of Dunkirk  
*R. Mackowiak Funeral Home*

### November 20, 2018

William D. "Bill" Shaw, age 55, of Tidioute  
*Norman J. Wimer Funeral Home*

Jean M. Shields, 88, of Randolph  
*VanRensselaer & Son Funeral Home*

### November 21, 2018

Nancy D. (Babcock) Biekarck, 58, of Warren  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

Jean Ann Cook, 84, of Warren  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

Joicey M. (Johnson) Olson, 96, of Lugoff, S.C.  
*Powers Funeral Home, Lugoff, S.C.*

### November 22, 2018

Sue Ellen Nazario, 70, of Warren  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

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## Findley Lake Holiday House Tour Dec. 8

Article Contributed by

**Findley Lake Nature Center**

On December 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Findley Lake Holiday House Tour, sponsored by the Findley Lake Nature Center, will include 5 houses, lunch, holiday

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## Author Judd Hamilton to Visit Prendergast Library



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**James Prendergast Library**

Author Judd Hamilton will present at the Prendergast Library on November 27, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. Hamilton will be discussing his book, "Thank God for my Addiction." Written over the course of a year spent in rehab, Hamilton's book discusses the complexities of addiction. Rick Miller, Senior Pastor at Zion Covenant Church said that Judd's book takes readers on a "journey into the inner heart and mind of an addict struggling to be free."

This event is free and open to the

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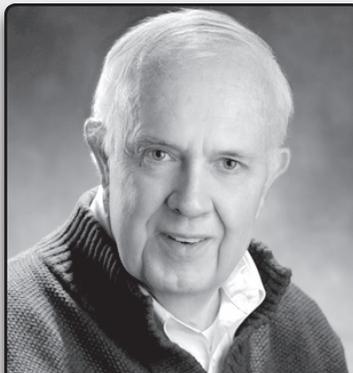
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# Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor  
**Walt Pickut**



## Be Prepared

Okay! Get ready to prepare to start to begin getting ready. Or... if you like the Boy Scout motto better, Be Prepared! It's easier.

The Boy Scouts have been saying it since 1911. The English language has had the word since about the 1400s, but borrowed it from a Latin word that meant, "Make ready ahead of time."

The word Parade, just about as old, came from the same family tree. It was from a word that mean, "prepare and arrange." No wonder the Boy Scouts like to march in parades.

In ancient days, soldiers, and armies, and kingdoms loved parades because that was a good way to show everybody they were prepared for anything. Bright uniform, shiny swords, big brassy cannons were all lined up and marched up the street for everybody to see.

A parade meant, "We are Ready!"

But times change. Today most parades really mean, "We are ready... to Party!"

Just to prove the point, consider these decidedly non-military parades:

- The Parade of a Thousand Clowns in Vincennes, IN. This is either a great strolling party in clown shoes marching down Main Street, or the worst nightmare for coulrophobics, clown-phobics. Vincennes was the hometown of beloved comedian Red Skelton, and they are just as proud of him as we are of Lucy.
- Or, how 'bout the Doo-Dah Parade in Pasadena, CA, the one locals call the "Granddaddy" of all weird parades? They thought the famous Rose Parade held every New Year's Day needed an answer,

so they have been doing it since 1978 – in April, naturally. Copycatters now do it Columbus, OH and Ocean City, NJ, too. The only qualification to march is to do or be something really weird. Use your imagination.

- And just to make it a threesome, there's the Port of Los Angeles Lobster Dog Parade with beloved pets dressed as lobsters or other seafood items. The often annoyed and embarrassed animals march down to the port doing what they often do. Step lively.

And those are traditions Jamestown has quite pointedly decided not to join.

That's a good thing. Our very own, totally traditional, home style, homegrown and family friendly 2018 Christmas Parade and Holiday Celebration is getting ready to march up 3rd Street once again in just about a week.

Bob Houston has all the news on that for us on page 1. Come on downtown and enjoy Candy Land with a few thousand of your closest friends and elves. Celebrate with Santa.

This week, we also have a special message for our readers from a recent visitor to Jamestown. In the spirit of the season's celebrations, please turn to pages 16 and 17 and read singer-songwriter Jill Jack's message to all of Jamestown. She's holding a mirror up for us to see ourselves as others do, probably more often than we think.

Be prepared to keep up the good work. Hospitality may be the most wonderful gift we can offer for the holidays and all year long.

Enjoy the read.  
Walt Pickut

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"I fell in love with Denmark," she said. "I lived in Copenhagen for two years. I didn't perform there. I studied. She has lived in Jamestown since 1973. "Jamestown connects with people," she said. "Everybody I meet connects. It's a marvelous place. When I was away from Jamestown, I missed it terribly. I am very appreciative of the life we have here."

Nearing the century mark, Helga still teaches at limited number of advanced students at Chautauqua Music.

For three and a half years, Helga offered her music program to inmates at the County Jail in Mayville. She taught them to play the piano.

"I found some very significant musical talent," she said. "And they told me the music made a difference in their lives." Her object in teaching the inmates, she said, "was to establish self-esteem." That is a big part of Helga Hulse's philosophy.

"You can't reason with someone if they have an empty stomach," she said. "And you can't teach someone who has no self-esteem."

The program at the jail has ended, she said, but "I hope it will happen again under the new regime."

At 97 years old, Helga can still say, "I'm looking forward to the possibility."

As for slowing down, "I have no intention of retiring," she said. "That's a resounding no!"



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**Christmas Parade Continued...**

from 5 to 6 p.m. at Tracy Plaza. The group will offer "dance hits of the past and present with a hard-rock twist," Agett said. "Plus, of course, some Christmas music."

The parade steps off at about 6:15 p.m. It will travel east along Third Street toward Tracy Plaza. Folks along the route will find hot chocolate available from Meals on Wheels at the corner of Third and Pine streets. There will also be taffy, kettle corn, and flavored popcorn available.

"And novelty vendors will be everywhere with their carts," Agett said.

Grand Marshal for this year's parade is Jeff Smith, former Executive Director of St. Susan's.

"Under his direction," Agett said, "St. Susan's served 120,000 meals annually. They did an extra 17,500 meals for the Summer Youth Lunch Programs."

Smith will be chauffeured by Elite

Kreations.

Santa Claus, of course, will make an appearance in the parade, transported not by reindeer but by a vehicle from Shults Auto Group.

At Tracy Plaza, the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony gets underway at about 6:30. All times are approximate and depend on the weather and other factors that are not predictable.

The Tree Lighting begins with a member of Infinity Visual and Performing Arts singing the National Anthem. Mayor Sam Teresi will next give a brief speech and then he will light the tree. This year, the Evans family — Joe and Alicia, and their children, Aubree and Elijah — will help light the tree.

The giant Christmas Tree, a 40-foot-tall Colorado Blue Spruce, already in place on Tracy Plaza and awaiting the moment the lights are turned on, is a gift this year of the Paul and Jennifer Liuzzo family. It was transported to Tracy Plaza with the help of Lake



Shore Paving. City Parks workers then decorated the tree with more than 2,500 LED lights.

After the parade and the tree lighting, the YMCA will hold a Santa's Family Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. The Workshop will include a visit from Santa, of course, but also it will offer a visit with Frosty, Rudolph, and the Y-Guy. There will be a Christmas sing-a-long, holiday games, and the Big Challenge Inflatable Obstacle Course, as well as craft and ornament-making tables. Refreshments will be for sale.

Before Santa heads up to the Workshop around 8:30, he will speak to the kids on Tracy Plaza and help them count down to the fireworks display. The fireworks, courtesy of the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, will last about fifteen minutes, Agett said.

In addition to the parade, Jamestown

is hosting a Downtown Storefront Holiday Decorating Contest. Fifteen or more windows in the downtown business district will be filled with Christmas displays, with a grand prize of \$1,000. Three other prizes, including a People's Choice Award, will be given out.

"We have some volunteer judges who will look at each window at night, when the displays are lit up," Agett said. "We encourage competing businesses to keep their displays lit from the day of the parade until Christmas."

Winners will be announced after Christmas.

"This is fun, it's beautiful, and it's a great Jamestown tradition," Agett said.

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## Randolph Offers Christmas in the Country

*Contributing Writer*  
**Robert Houston**

A full weekend of holiday fun is coming up in Randolph, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 30, and running through the early evening on Sunday, December 2. Events begin with a Living Nativity at the East Randolph United Methodist Church and continue Friday with a musical play, Madagascar Jr.

On Saturday, family-friendly events will be held throughout the village.

If your kids haven't met Santa yet and haven't had a chance to tell him in person what they want for Christmas, bring them to the Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday. Santa will be there to meet and greet the little ones, and the whole family can enjoy the good food, a visit with Ole Saint Nick, and traditional Christmas fun at the Borden's Building.

Stick around Borden's immediately

after breakfast for the Snow Princess Contest. Girls 4 to 8 will be judged on poise, personality and winter attire. The winner will ride in the parade with the Grand Marshall and help light the Memorial Tree.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Christmas Craft Show will offer all manner of gifts and gift ideas. And at 6 p.m., Expressions Performing Arts Center will present Randolph's Light Up the Night Christmas Parade.

For those who still have gifts left to buy, a stop in at the Christmas Items and Toy Auction, starting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, should solve that problem. Before heading home after a happy day of holiday fun, stay a little longer for the closing event, a repeat of the the Living Nativity at the United Methodist Church.

For more information of this three-day, community-wide event, visit [www.EnjoyRandolph.org/events/country-christmas](http://www.EnjoyRandolph.org/events/country-christmas).



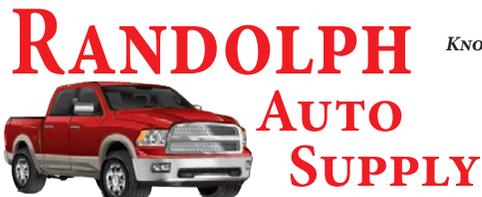
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# Mental Health Association Experiences Growth and Change

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**Mental Health Association  
in Chautauqua County**

Director and Advisory Board Member Christine Schuyler, Chautauqua County Deputy Commissioner of Social Services/Adult, Child & Family Services and Advisory Board Member Leanna Luka-Conley, Chautauqua County Department of Mental Hygiene Project Coordinator Misty Pennington, AAUW representative and MHA volunteer Janet Forbes, Katrina Fuller representing Congressman Tom Reed, Advisory Board Member Dr. Betsy Kidder, MHA CFO Jenny Rowe, and New York State Senator Andy Goodell.

Briggs is departing to take a position closer to home, where she can spend more time with her young son. She shared her appreciation for having been able “to work with an amazing group of people” and said to everyone present, “Without all of you, I would not be where I am.”

Cobb said that from Briggs he learned that stigma is the biggest obstacle to recovery and that the opposite of stigma is love. He noted that while sometimes we are afraid to use the word, “The reason we’re here is because of love.”

Dr. Ney acknowledged the presence of other important MHA supporters including United Way of Southern Chautauqua County Executive Director Amy Rohler, Sheldon Foundation Executive Director Linda Swanson, and Psychiatric

Formed in 1999, the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) became a peer-run organization in 2005.

With the acceptance of the need for more recovery services, in 2015 the MHA became a United Way of Southern Chautauqua County Community Partner, and now has 15 full- and three part-time employees.

MHA Advisory Board Chair Dr. Lillian Vitanza Ney recently emceed an event that recognized a significant transition at the organization: the departure of Executive Director Kia Briggs and the promotion of Associate Director Steven Cobb to Executive Director.

More than a decade ago Briggs was only the second full-time person to join the staff. Cobb was the third and has been part of the MHA for seven years.

The tributes to Briggs’s accomplishments and the confidence in Cobb’s leadership were numerous. Speakers included newly-elected Board President Ian Eastman, outgoing President Carm Micciche, Board Secretary Marie Anderson, Chautauqua County Commissioner of Social Services/Public Health



With significant growth in recent years, the Mental Health Association in Chautauqua County (MHA) has also experienced transitions in leadership. Pictured (from left) at a celebration of some of these changes are new Board President Ian Eastman, former executive director Kia Briggs, Advisory Board Chair Dr. Lillian Vitanza Ney, and new Executive Director Steven Cobb.

Nurse Practitioner Julie Apperson.

The Mental Health Association is a peer recovery support center offering recovery coaching, peer support services, peer support groups, advocacy, veterans support, employment and job support, trainings, and family support. The MHA provides linkages to mental health and substance use treatment, primary care doctors, health and human services, and is available to assist adult individuals in identifying community resources for healthier

living.

Anyone with questions or in need of services for themselves or a family member is welcome to call or stop in at Door 14 in the rear of the Gateway Center, 31 Water Street, Jamestown. Hours are Monday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To learn more about the MHA, call (716) 661-9044 or visit [www.mhachautauqua.org](http://www.mhachautauqua.org) or [www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua](http://www.facebook.com/MHACHautauqua).

# Holiday Pops Concert Dec. 5 at The Reg

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the elegant stage of the Reg Lenna Center for The Arts for our annual evening of light classics and holiday favorites. During its 30-year history of excellence WNYCO has been a cultural highlight of Chautauqua County. Don’t miss this popular Jamestown December tradition that celebrates the warmth and spirit of the season! Lobby doors open at 6:30 PM for pre-concert refreshments and merriment in the stunningly refurbished Reg Lenna Center lobby. [www.wnychamberorchestra.com](http://www.wnychamberorchestra.com)

The Jamestown Concert Association presents the third concert in its 2018-19 concert series of Dedicated to Great Music on Wednesday, December 5th, when the Western New York Chamber Orchestra performs a Poinsettia Pops concert at 7:30 PM. Glen Cortese, artistic director, conducts the orchestra on

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The Jamestown Concert Association receives funding from the Chautauqua Region Community



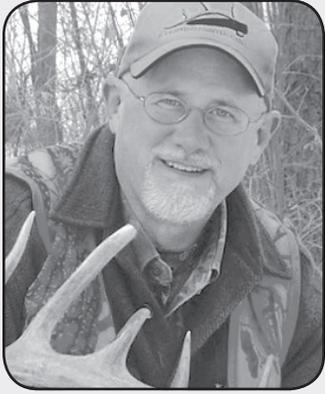
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# Bang-Flop Bullet Placement



**THE EVERYDAY HUNTER**  
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Contributing Writer  
**Steve Sorensen**

What's the best rifle caliber for deer? Hunters argue about that question at sporting goods counters, on Facebook, at shooting ranges, on discussion forums, at hunting camps, and anywhere else they gather. And somewhere in the course of those friendly debates, someone always says, "It's all about shot placement."

True. The bullet that hits a deer in the wrong spot — say, a leg or the belly — can go a country mile no matter the caliber, or the weight, or the construction of the bullet. Any bullet to a non-vital area probably won't kill a deer quickly. They can be tough animals with a strong will to survive.

The story is different, and better, when you hit them in a vital organ. Big lungs help them supply oxygen to the blood when running from predators, and those lungs offer a huge target. The heart of the average deer, in proportion to body size, is bigger than the human heart. It needs to be large in order to get blood oxygenated by the lungs to

the legs and the brain while in flight from threats. Any expanding bullet to the heart or the lungs results in a dead deer, usually quickly.

I've shot deer with bullets as light as a 50-grain spitzer from a .222 to a 175-grain partition from a 7mm Magnum. They all kill deer fairly quickly with a shot to the heart or lungs. That's because a deer can't go far no matter what bullet robs him of the vital resource of oxygen-rich blood. Whether the bullet is a small centerfire or a large magnum, a bullet to the lungs or he heart will kill a deer, but it won't usually drop a deer in its tracks.

If you want a bang-flop shot, bullet placement needs to be a little more precise.

When I was a novice hunter my dad told me to aim for the shoulder. That was unclear because to me, the entire front end of the deer seemed to be the shoulder. Over the years I shot plenty of deer in the lungs and the heart. Regardless of the caliber I was using they all ran between 50 and 100 yards before they expired. It took me years to learn what a shoulder shot was.

High on the shoulder of a deer is a broad, thin bone called the scalpula, or the shoulder blade. It protects a dense area full of muscle, nerves and blood vessels, and it's close to the spine. Hit a deer there and he will drop like a sack of potatoes.

Since no hunter always places the bullet perfectly, even under the best conditions, we need a forgiving shot, and the high shoulder shot is very forgiving. Miss high and you hit the spine. Miss low, and you hit his



Photo by Steve Sorensen

This big New York buck was ready to cross into Pennsylvania when a shot to the high shoulder dropped him in his tracks.

lungs. Miss a little lower and you hit his heart. Miss toward the back and you hit lungs. Miss toward the front and you hit the base of his neck. All are killing shots.

Several years ago on Thanksgiving morning I was hunting in New York and a nice buck was ready to cross into Pennsylvania. I needed to drop him in his tracks, and the high shoulder shot did it. Three times in recent years in Pennsylvania I got glimpses of nice bucks ready to disappear into thick brush. The high shoulder shot dropped all three.

If you want bang-flop bullet placement, take your .243, or your 6.5mm Creedmoor. Take your .270, or your 7mm-08. Take your .30-

30, or your .308, or your .30-06. It doesn't matter. Place the bullet high on the shoulder (about two-thirds of the way up from the bottom of the chest and in line with the deer's front leg), and he will be on the ground before the sound of the shot reaches him.

When "The Everyday Hunter" isn't hunting, he's thinking about hunting, talking about hunting, dreaming about hunting, writing about hunting, or wishing he were hunting. If you want to tell Steve exactly where your favorite hunting spot is, contact him through his website, [www.EverydayHunter.com](http://www.EverydayHunter.com). He writes for top outdoor magazines, and won the 2015 and 2018 national "Pinnacle Award" for outdoor writing.

## She Kills Monsters Auditions December 5 & 6



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and 6 for Jamestown Community College's production of *She Kills Monsters*. The auditions, which begin at 7 p.m. in Scharmann Theatre, are open to JCC students, high school students, and community members.

Those who are auditioning will read scenes from the play. Both speaking and non-speaking roles are available.

The dramatic comedy, directed by Adam Owens, will be presented March 15-17 and 22-24.

*She Kills Monsters* explores the

world of fantasy role-playing games.

As she leaves her childhood home in Ohio following the death of her teenage sister, Tilly Agnes Evans finds Tilly's Dungeons & Dragons notebook. She stumbles into a journey of discovery and adventure in the imaginary world that was Tilly's refuge.

The play was written by Qui Nguyen, co-founder of the OBIE Award-winning Vampire Cowboys Theatre Company. *She Kills Monsters* won

the distinguished play award in 2014 from the American Alliance for Theatre and Education.

Owens is a local actor, comedian, director, and a theater and film instructor at Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. He is a JCC graduate and earned a bachelor's degree in acting at SUNY Fredonia.

For more information about the audition process, contact theatre manager Steven Gustafson at 338-1166.

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## TRZ to Host Christmas Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony Nov. 29



In front, Lisa Lyon, executive director, The Relief Zone Youth Center (TRZ) places a gold star on top of a sponsored Christmas Tree that will be lit during the Christmas Tree Memorial Event and Christmas Tree Light Ceremony on Thursday, November 29, at 6 p.m. on the front lawn of TRZ at 5 Frew Run. To sponsor a Christmas Tree, simply call TRZ at (716) 569-2614.

### Article Contributed by The Relief Zone

The Relief Zone Youth Center (TRZ), will host its annual Christmas Tree Memorial Event to honor the community's loved ones. Patrons can sponsor a large lit Christmas tree for \$50 in memory or honor of a loved one or a small tree for \$25. To sponsor a Christmas tree, simply call TRZ at (716) 569-2614. Christmas tree sponsorships are tax-deductible and benefit The Relief Zone Endowment Fund, administered by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation.

This year, TRZ will host its inaugural Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on Thursday, November 29, at 6 p.m. on the front lawn of TRZ at 5 Frew Run Street. The public is invited to the free holiday event. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. All sponsored trees will be lit during the opening ceremony.

A gold personalized star on top of the tree will bear the name of the loved one and the sponsored loved one will be personally acknowledged during the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony program. All sponsored Christmas trees remain lit on the grounds of TRZ during the 2018 holiday season.

Attendees will also enjoy a special visit from Santa Claus and a "Real-Life" Elf On The Shelf as well as listen to tradition and popular holiday tunes. "Our inaugural Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony is a great way to usher in the holiday season," said Lisa Lyon, executive director, The Relief Zone Youth Center. "We have many families and businesses who sponsor a Christmas tree year after year in memory of their loved one. We are truly grateful for the generous support of our patrons

and community. Our Youth Center is a community treasurer and we encourage parents, their children, sponsors, neighbors, and friends to join us in celebration of their loved ones and the spirit of the holiday season."

Christmas tree sponsorships are tax-deductible and benefit The Relief Zone Endowment Fund, administered by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation. The fund was established in August of 2008 when the Board of Directors recognized that the Center necessitated a long-range financial plan to sustain The Relief Zone. The active endowment fund provides an annual return based on the size of the fund. The purpose of the endowment fund is to support the charitable efforts of The Relief Zone and its impact on the Town of Carroll's youth and families now and into the future.

"This vital endowment is a gift that keeps on giving," Lisa said. "An endowment gift is permanently invested toward growth, income, and sustainability of TRZ's future. By sponsoring a Christmas tree or giving to the Endowment fund, donors truly make an indelible difference in the future of our Center and a fundamental investment in our children's future."

For more information about the event or TRZ programming, contact TRZ at (716) 569-2614.

#### ABOUT

The Relief Zone (TRZ) is a 501c3 not for profit organization, enthusiastically serving our community since 2000. To learn more about the countless ways your donation reinforces TRZ's mission, visit our website at [thereliefzone.org](http://thereliefzone.org) or call The Relief Zone at 716-569-2614.

## United Way of Southern Chautauqua County Teetering \$1,000,000 Mark



Pictured above: Amy Rohler, Executive Director for United Way of Southern Chautauqua County and Kathy Siragusa an employee of the Chautauqua Lake Child Care Center speaking about impact of United Way investments during a presentation.

### Article Contributed by United Way of Southern Chautauqua County

In September of this year, United Way of Southern Chautauqua County kicked off their annual campaign with a goal of raising \$1,335,000. Currently, they have raised \$989,094, just shy of the \$1,000,000 mark.

"We've been working hard and are right on track—and we couldn't have done it without our committed team of volunteers" stated Amy Rohler, Executive Director for the United Way. Campaign Chair Kurt Eimiller added, "our community business leaders and employees should all be proud knowing that their time and investment is going to help the people who need it most, including the working families of our community." He added that a majority of the campaign dollars comes from individuals who are willing to give just \$2 or \$5 out of their paychecks each week. "That's really what makes the difference," said Eimiller.

"Our message is approximately 10 minutes maximum and most businesses fit it into their weekly meeting routines or start to their day. We show our video, and talk about our impact", explained Cynde Johnson, Marketing & Resource Development Coordinator. "We

have experienced all kinds of settings and am confident we can adapt to make just about anything work." Johnson listed some of the employers the team had visited over the last three months: the Chautauqua County Landfill, City of Jamestown Fire Department, Weber Knapp, New Flyer, Ring Precision, the Jamestown Bar Association Each Friday, United Way lists the employers and businesses they've visited on their Facebook page, to highlight community support. "We've had a lot of positive feedback this year," she added, "and have enjoyed educating the public on the resources United Way funds, that people don't know are available to them – like 211 or VITA." To schedule a speaker, call (716) 483-1561 or email [cjohnson@uwayscc.org](mailto:cjohnson@uwayscc.org).

United Way of Southern Chautauqua County invests in 26 Community Partners, and 39 local programs that align with four priorities: ensuring that families are self-sufficient, everyone is ready to work, young people succeed in school, and those in need can find help. A collective effort by a strong team of dedicated volunteers, staff and community leaders have banded together to help make this happen. 100% of your investment stays in Southern Chautauqua County, NY.

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# Chautauqua Lake Association Readies Spring Project in Burtis Bay Thanks to Grant



**Chautauqua Lake Association**

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The Chautauqua Lake Association plans to start its spring lake maintenance program as early as weather and budget permits focusing its initial aquatic plant accumulation clean-up in Burtis Bay, where wind-driven plants accumulated in September and October.

The Chautauqua Lake and Watershed Management Alliance on approved a \$73,000 grant for the work. Funding is planned to come from an emergency action of the Chautauqua County Legislature along with special grants from two area foundations. The three had hoped some of the plant clean-up could be performed this month, but with CLA equipment winterized and sub-freezing temperatures arriving this week, the CLA decided that the work would take too long and be too dangerous for CLA personnel to perform in late November and early December.

"The CLA and all lake residents are grateful for County Executive Borrello and the County Legislature for their quick consideration of collaborating on this grant," said CLA President Paul O. Stage. "At this point, however, given the early onset of winter and its resultant physical conditions impacts we must delay in returning to the bay; the CLA will be ready to start work in Burtis Bay as soon as possible in the spring."

A combination of strong winds, floating plant matter and very warm conditions in September and

October led to the plants amassing throughout the bay, creating a localized panfish kill. Affected residents, county, CLA and Alliance officials hoped to be able to clear the plant masses this month. But the sharply colder temperatures and repeated snow storms made the work ill-advised in terms of operator and in-the-water worker safety in addition to risking millions of dollars' worth of equipment that is not designed for cold-weather operation.

"If this grant had been available in September or October, we would have been able to get back out and clean-up the area," Stage said. "But everyone appreciates how cold water on frozen metal creates safety concerns for our operating crews. And, with water temperatures descending, slippery metal walkways and frigid water are not something to which we want to subject our people."

In a letter about the grant process to the Alliance's executive director, Erin Brickley, Stage wrote that the CLA will be ready to attack the problem when the weather improves, and the association's equipment comes out of winter storage. "We are delighted that funding is being brought to the table to address the special need and absolutely want to work collaboratively with the Alliance to implement a solution to this problem," Stage wrote. "Our proposal to the county contained several items that need to be addressed about the project, given the very special circumstances that encompass it. Since the grant agreement we received does not address those items, and since they

must be addressed, we need to have a further discussion with you about how to incorporate these items moving forward. We believe that there is time to do such given how we see the project proceeding."

The letter made the following additional points:

- Personnel safety is of paramount importance.
- CLA is committed to providing a safe work environment and to having health-care support measures in place in case of an emergency.
- Weather and lake conditions play a critical role regarding personnel safety.
- Burtis Bay currently has snow-covered slush in sections along the water's edge, a condition that negates CLA workers' ability to remove the build-up that is the object of the project.

"All of this bodes against proceeding with the project at this time. We could expend a significant sum in mobilizing, only to end up providing no service and then spend more dollars de-mobilizing. This would not be a wise utilization of resources. Such resources could be better utilized in the spring to perform actual site work," Stage wrote.

"The project should be able to move forward in the spring, however. We expect that the situation will be less hazardous at that time and given the winter weather, likely won't be as bothersome to the few near it now, until spring. Shifting from winter to spring also allows for improved project planning. Rescheduling to spring additionally presents an opportunity for a lower-cost project or for a similar cost demonstration project to occur."

Stage said the CLA is also discussing the project with Air & Earth Design Services, of Albany, NY, which has a dredging proposal for implementation in areas that CLA equipment and manpower will not be able to adequately address. The plant material has accumulated so

densely that its dredging method might be appropriate, Stage said, at a similar cost to budget. Delaying until spring will allow the CLA and Air & Earth to work through details and make the necessary arrangements for CLA support of the process.

Cost savings will be achieved by not having to incorporate the winter-time protections the CLA would need at this point. Planning for spring will also provide time to work through needed changes to the grant agreement terms and conditions. Saved dollars could then be placed in a contingency account for future special lake maintenance needs.

"Had the dollars been made available to us this past fall or late summer we would have removed the accumulation, with safer methods and in a less-costly way," Stage concluded.

"To summarize, we have concluded that the risk to the workers and equipment is now too great to allow work to proceed for the foreseeable future. The risk of working in the lake is just too high to chance at this time. Waiting for a more weather-appropriate time will allow the several loose-end contractual details to be addressed and agreed upon. The work plan can be refined."

The CLA, with a projected 2019 budget of \$1.07 million, recently received the highest grade through the Alliance's third-party evaluation process for a critical \$162,050 for its annual lake maintenance program.

The CLA's mission is to provide effective and efficient lake maintenance services for the benefit of all Chautauqua Lake users. As the "Stewards of the Lake," for 65 years the CLA serves to promote and facilitate the ongoing scientific monitoring of Chautauqua Lake and its ecosystem. The CLA partners with local, state and federal lake management programs and educates the community about Chautauqua Lake's ecosystem and environmental lake management practices.



**Westfield-Mayville Rotarians Help at 11/14 Community Thanksgiving Dinner**

On Nov. 14 ten Westfield-Mayville Rotarians donned their aprons and helped to serve Thanksgiving dinners to the public at the Westfield Community Kitchen, which is located in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield. Rotary volunteers included (row 1, L to R) Luci Petrella (project chair), Tracy Bennett, Ed Brooks, J.B. Dunn, Sheila Chapman and Tom Vitale, as well as non-Rotarian Rick Cerrie, who offered musical entertainment during the event; and (row 2, L to R) Rotarians Jason Delcamp, John Hamels, Linda Dunn and Barbara Fay.



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**WHINE OF THE WEEK!**

**For the Nerds**

I'm whining in hopes somebody can contact the Jamestown Gazette with a secret code or magic potion to make my word processor stop thinking I'm too stupid to know what I want. The most recent versions keep deciding for me where and how many lines and spaces and points and indents I want. It's so UN-helpful, I

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*Faith Matters*

**Horse Devotion**



Contributing Writer  
**Pastor Scott Hannon**  
St. John Lutheran Church Amherst, NY

My kids and I play make believe often. We take turns being dragons and knights, princes and princesses, kings and queens. In one of our recent playtimes they introduced a new character: a horse. I was sitting on my throne in my castle made of pillows when my kids collectively agreed, "Dad, you're a horse."

After a bit of arguing and negotiation it became clear that my reign was at an end. My new role was to crawl around my house on my hands and knees with a kid on my back and two others shouting instructions from on high. My knees ached, my glasses got bent, my shirt collar was stretched beyond repair and I loved every minute of it.

Regardless of our age, I think we all like to dream about being kings and queens. We seek autonomy and power. We long for the freedom to make our own choices, set our own schedules, and chart our own course. We want to surround ourselves with people who will affirm us, dote on us, and do our bidding. For evidence of this you can refer to the last few big lottery drawings that gripped the hearts of many. In every room I walked in - at work, in the world, at home - I overheard people dreaming about life as the king or queen of their own private kingdom. No one dreams of winning the lottery so they can play the part of a horse for people smaller than them. And yet, that is the sort of living we are called into.

This Sunday Christian congregations across the globe celebrated Christ the King Sunday. A Sunday in the church

year when we remember and rejoice in the Kingdom of God led by the King of Kings. What should not be lost on us is just how different this king is than the kings we're accustomed to. Our king came to serve, not be served. To die for others, not to ask them to die for him. Our king makes a cross his throne and breaks down barriers between people rather than building walls between nations. Our king suffered for the sake of those he loved and wept over the brokenness of the kingdoms of this world.

And he calls us to do the same. From a young age we are conditioned in this world to scheme and dream how we can be our own little king or queen. In the person of Christ and in the Kingdom of God that thinking is flopped on its head and is replaced with new questions. Questions like, Who can I carry today? Who can I serve today? Who can I sacrifice for today? In what ways can I set aside my pride today? How can I be selfless and not selfish today?

Now this sort of thinking requires a vulnerability, exposure and openness that might seem countercultural and dangerous, but take it from a guy that routinely pretends to be a horse: there is an indescribable joy that comes from serving others, caring for little ones, and allowing your knees to ache in order that you might be a blessing to someone else. This is true for a parent playing with their child and it is true for the Christian in the world. May you have the courage to leave your throne. May you have the courage to expand the walls around your kingdom. And if a child asks, may you have the courage to be a horse. You won't regret it.

In the Way,  
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# Rolling Hills Radio: DaVines and Cosey Sheridan Perform Mon. Dec. 3



Article Contributed by  
**Rolling Hills Radio**



DaVines



Cosey Sheridan

One of the many things that makes Rolling Hills Radio so gratifying to me is the artists we are able to introduce to our live audience in Jamestown. The show we had last week brought Jill Jack and Martin Swinger to town and it looks like we made two new buddies. Jill was so taken by the city, she wrote a song called "Jamestown Town" the day before the show and debuted it on RHR. Martin captured the room with his wildly funny and beautiful songs. Well, we are going to do it again on Monday, December 3. Cosey Sheridan is someone who personifies the extremely talented artist whose dedication to her craft has been unwavering for decades. You have my personal guarantee that she will own the room in short order.

As for the DaVines, they are the kind of musicians we have been proud to present since the very outset of the show in 2010 – tremendously talented guys from our Rochester connection. Thanks to Rick Simpson, radio personality and manager, late of Gumbo Variations, WRUR for making sure this connection stays alive.

Another reason to attend the December 3rd show is the one-time only return of RHR's longtime announcer, Jason Sample of WRFA.

Also, Neil Justin is coming to town! He is an entertainment reporter for the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Neil and I made a time to hang out, talk about Rolling Hills, Garrison Keillor's new enterprise, the state of entertainment, and life in general. Neil is coming to Jamestown to cover the Comedy Center and timed the trip so he could catch RHR on December 3.

Don't forget, RHR tickets are PERFECT Christmas gifts. Experiences, not stuff, make wonderful gifts. I forget where I heard that, but I wrote it down and sent to it everyone who buys for me. Because I have enough "stuff", but I can never have too many experiences. Also don't forget to include RHR

in your New Year celebration plans. We will record the show Sunday, December 30 at Shawbucks – the regular time and place. It won't be as hectic as December 31 and you'll get home earlier. A win win. Folkfaces and Maria Gillard to start a wonderful 2019. Do it!

# Dairy Farm Programs Offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension

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**Cornell Cooperative Extension**

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's Agriculture program is pleased to announce the upcoming educational programs for local dairy farm owners, their family members and farm employees, as well as agribusiness representatives working in the dairy industry.

A "Calf Barn Tour and Discussion" focusing on dairy calf management and health will be held on Friday, November 30, 2018, from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm in Clymer, NY. The program will begin at Cabhi Farm LLC calf barn on Brownell Road in Clymer and will continue with complimentary lunch at the Dutch Village Restaurant in Clymer. For more information or to make reservations, contact Lisa Kempisty at 716-664-9502 Ext 203 or ljk4@cornell.edu by November 28th. All individuals who manage calves and heifers on farms are encouraged to attend.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Belinda Thompson, Assistant Clinical Professor at the Cornell Veterinary Medicine - Animal Health Diagnostic Center. Dr. Thompson's presentation will include: What is Salmonella Dublin & Why it is so devastating to dairy, veal & beef operations; What is the risk to people; How it spreads; and Treatment, prevention & control strategies.

According to Shannon Carpenter, DVM, NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets, Division of Animal Industry, WNY Field Veterinarian: "I would strongly encourage everyone involved with dairy farms to attend this meeting. Salmonella Dublin has been confirmed in Western NY. This disease is devastating to infected cattle operations. Join us to learn

how to prevent it from entering your herd and how to recognize it early."

Another program for individuals interested in the dairy industry will be the "Driving Dairy Discussions" workshop, presented by Amy Leslie with the American Dairy Association

- Northeast.

This program will help participants learn how to lead informative and positive conversations about tough issues facing our dairy industry. This will be held on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at the Frank Bratt Ag Center, 3542 Turner Road, Jamestown, NY from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm, with complimentary light breakfast and lunch included. Reservations are required by contacting Lisa Kempisty at 716-664-9502 Ext 203 by November 29th.

The Agriculture Program is one of many programs offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County (CCE-Chautauqua) in line with the County's 20/20 Comprehensive Plan. CCE-Chautauqua is a community based educational organization, affiliated with Cornell University, Chautauqua County Government, the NYS SUNY system, and the federal government through the United States Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. For more



information, call 716-664-9502 or visit our website at [www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua](http://www.cce.cornell.edu/chautauqua). Cornell University Cooperative Extension provides equal program and employment opportunities.

A Calf Barn Tour will be hosted by Cabhi Farm LLC in Clymer on November 30, 2018, followed by a presentation on calf health at the Dutch Village Restaurant.

The "Driving Dairy Discussions" workshop will help participants learn how to lead informative and positive conversations about our dairy industry.

**EYE ON BUSINESS**

# Penny's Less Family Salon

*Contributing Writer*  
**Robert Houston**

Penny Echard, hair stylist and owner of Penny's Less Family Salon in Falconer, said she took up cosmetology "because I like making everybody look beautiful." Also, she said, "I like to talk, so here I have people to chat with."

Echard started early, taking cosmetology courses while still in high school. Tragically, though, she lost three of her children in a house fire. After that, she said, "I went back for refresher courses and started working in 2005 with Joe Caruso at Taylor and Company Salon on Main Street in Falconer."

Caruso's sister owned the building. "When she sold it, I opened my own shop on Allen and Buffalo streets."

That was in 2007. In 2012, she moved to the Falconer location, the former UAW Union Hall. In an happy turn of events, Joe Caruso now rents space in Echard's shop.

Echard said she likes her Falconer

place.

"This is a quiet community," she said. "I'm well-known in the area. I have a lot of friends here."

In addition to her Falconer shop, she also operates salons at Heritage Village Ministry in Gerry and in Heritage Park in Jamestown. Both of those sites offer complete hair services — from haircuts to coloring, perms, waxing, roller sets, and more.

In Falconer, she said, "We specialize in Rock-A-Billies. That's a new style. It's what Johnny Cash's hair used to look like. It's an old style that's coming back."

Currently, she said, her salon is offering a deal on pinwheel coloring — three colors for \$50. She is also offering eyebrow waxing for \$5.

She accepts walk-ins or appointments.

"I have 28 years in the business," she said. "My other stylists have 40 years of experience."

Her other stylists are Leslie Brown and Pat Farmer, who formerly operated Roots. That Falconer business



was lost in a fire set by an arsonist. Brown and Farmer then relocated to a portion of the former Falconer Hardware building, where they were rebuilding their business when that building, too, burned down.

Perhaps ironically, Echard is also an EMT with the Falconer Fire Department.

"That took two years of training," she said. "I still have a lot to learn."

Echard said being an EMT is like being a hair stylist.

"The more hands-on you are, the more you learn."

To make an appointment at the salon, call 664-0003.

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# Stranded in Jamestown

Article Contributed by

Jill Jack

My adventure began at 6 a.m. Friday, November 16, 2018 on a very snowy day in Cleveland, Ohio. I had a lovely performance the night before with two other songwriters and was ready to hit the road towards Jamestown to perform live on WRFA 107.9 Radio show. As I checked my emails and texts before setting out, I learned my Saturday, November 17 venue had caught fire Thursday night. My gig and 2 night accommodations were canceled.

I had never been to Jamestown, so I had no idea what to expect. But I was going to spend more time there than expected and had no idea where to stay.

The roads were bad and I got to the radio show just in the nick of time. This is where my luck changed. I found a parking spot right in front of the station. I got out of the car and thought, "what a cute town." The Christmas lights were already up and the town was bustling.

I rode the elevator up to the 2nd floor with a painter and a builder who were kind enough to guide me in the direction of the radio station door and wished me luck on my performance. I liked this town already.

Jason Sample, DJ extraordinaire of WRFA, greeted me at the door with such warmth. We had a wonderful interview promoting the Rolling Hills Radio Show. After the interview, Jason had asked where I was headed next. I informed him of my predicament and he recommended that I see Frank Besse at Labyrinth Press, a Coffee House just down the street (the website makes it easy for us out of towners to find, listing its address: USA, Earth, Milky Way). He said that Frank

had an Airbnb just above the coffee house and maybe I could stay there. That sounded awesome, especially considering my addiction to coffee!

I was starving, had one hour to eat, talk to Frank about a place to stay, and get to my next commitment – the Prendergast Library for a songwriter's workshop I was presenting.

I walked into the Labyrinth and saw a poster with my face on it. I said, "Hey that's me," to anyone willing to hear. The people behind the counter smiled. I waited in line as a mother with her baby were ordering. The baby was adorable and I asked her name. The mother smiled and said, "Penelope – she is a wonderful baby." I reached in my bag, gave the mother my lullaby cd, and told Penelope to enjoy. Then I ordered and explained my situation to the counter girl. She was so empathetic and said, "Hang on, I will go get Frank."

Frank told me there was no room at his Airbnb but he recommended an apartment I could get at a reasonable price. It gave me privacy and space to work and write some songs. By the time I was done with lunch I had my apartment booked and leftovers for dinner.

I found my way to Prendergast Library and was greeted by Tress. She had been such a huge help coordinating my workshop, making posters and promoting. One by one, the room filled up. By 1 p.m. was surprised I had a room full of only men. The men were so giving of their thoughts. So willing to think outside of the box and share their written word. By the time the hour was up, I felt like I had known them my whole life. They asked me to sing for them and were so appreciative. I was going to miss these guys!

I packed up my materials, called my husband, and told him that I felt I was dropped into the middle of a Hallmark Movie. He responded by saying, "Well, just don't take off with some ranch hand, the girl who always gets stranded in some small town falls in love with the ranch hand!" I promised not to.

At the apartment, I started unpacking to make it my own. By morning I was ready to take on the day. I got some booking done, wrote the beginnings of a song and felt pretty proud of myself.

Then I received a text from Ken Hardley, Rolling Hills Radio host where I was to perform on Monday. He invited me to lunch at Labyrinth where I was welcomed like an old neighbor. Ken and I ate lunch, talked about music, politics, radio, and anything else under the sun. It was refreshing to have someone to talk to and very inspirational.

He invited me to join him at his gig



Jill Jack performing live in Jamestown at the Rolling Hills Radio Show at Shawbucks.

that evening at Alleghany Park's Concerts by the Fireside. As we drove, I was enchanted by the beautiful snow-touched trees and surroundings. We pulled up to this log cabin looking area. Men in their hunting jackets were waiting there in a big room that held a bear in glass case. I quietly named him Ben. This city girl knew she wasn't in Kansas (Detroit) anymore. I could feel the people's kind energy, ready to enjoy their evening.

Ken did an amazing job of entertaining the audience with his humor and his heart felt songs. He introduced me, explaining how I pretty much was stranded in Jamestown and he took me under his wing. We did a duet and then I did a few songs. The crowd's response warmed my heart.

As the evening ended, a lovely couple introduced themselves as Eileen and Jim Goodling, the folks hosting me Monday night after my Rolling Hills Show. They generously said I was more than welcome to come early. I felt bad checking out of the Airbnb, but I was on a musician budget. The apartment owners, Ashley and Ryan, refunded my money and were so kind about it. Wishing me luck!

Ken invited me to a meditation group the following morning. After only one day of meeting people at Jamestown, I felt this would be good thing. The next morning I was surprised to find Jim Goodling there. The thing I noticed about Jim and everyone else in Jamestown is they all talked to me as if they had known me all my life.

At around 2 p.m. I drove to the Goodlings' home in Ashville with beautiful farm country all around. Jim and an extremely friendly cat named Eddie greeted me warmly.

Jim helped me with my things to a beautiful, cozy bedroom with a huge sleigh bed and a big sign on the wall: "Home Sweet Home." Eileen got home from work soon after I arrived. They made me homemade chili and corn bread. I convinced Jim to read me some of his poetry. After dinner,

Eileen and I played guitar and sang songs from the sixties while Jim did the dishes. Eddie never left my lap.

The next morning the house was quiet. I grabbed a cup of coffee and sat with my journal where I had a beautiful view of the trees and property. As I was writing, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a little bit of snow drop off the tree.

I thought hmm...the snow is melting from the trees. I wrote the thought down, thinking I may use it in a song at some point. Then I wrote Jamestown town next to it.

An entire song started pouring out of me. With all the emotion, love and appreciation that I had felt for the last 3 days that literally felt like a lifetime. The town just came alive in my head and I couldn't write fast enough, as the words spilled on to the pages of my journal. When I told Jim, he was so excited for me and encouraged me sing it that night.

When I got to the Rolling Hills Radio Show, wonderful people I met there also encouraged me to sing it. I saved it for last. I could barely breathe with stage fright for a new song I'd never performed before. But then I looked up and saw so many of the people who helped me during my stranded days in Jamestown and I really wanted to give them a gift. I wanted them to know how they restored my faith in humanity.

So, I took a deep breath and sang with as much conviction as I could stir up. The response was incredible. I knew I did the right thing.

I have to admit, driving away from Jamestown to go home, I felt such sadness. Of course, I missed my husband and was looking forward to seeing my family for Thanksgiving. But my heart was heavy.

I am so thankful for being stranded in Jamestown. It WAS like being in a Hallmark movie. If I ever doubt that there are good people in this world ever again, I always have the "Jamestown Towns" people to remember as proof that good people do exist.



Photo by Lori Savaree

# This Jamestown Town

by Jill Jack

Snow is melting off the trees in this Jamestown town  
People getting ready for the holiday  
I'm just a stranger roamin' thru this Jamestown town  
But they treat me like I'm here to stay

Where everybody knows your name  
And everybody's shared your pain  
It placed in my soul hope that will remain

When the kindness of strangers gave new meaning  
To that big old world of empathy  
I guarantee will stay with me til my dying day  
In Jamestown town

Lots of boarded up buildings in this Jamestown town  
With twinkling lights to hide the pain  
I walk the night streets of this Jamestown town  
Feeling the cold of the winter's strain

Where there's a hand to hold  
And a prayer that has been told  
And a long dark road to carry me thru the night

And poor lost souls just like me  
Surrounded by a family  
With stories of laughter that make me feel like I've been here  
All my life in Jamestown town

**Bridge**

Just when I was about to give up on all mankind  
The kindness of strangers have changed my mind

Time to pack up my bags and leave this Jamestown town  
I know I'll never be the same  
It may be the first, not the last, in the Jamestown town  
Hey I now know everybody's name

Because I'm different then I was before  
This old town has changed the score  
Of what I thought this poor world was coming to  
And as I move on down the road  
To the next old town that I'll call home  
I'll be thinking how my dusty soul feels shiny and new  
Thanks to Jamestown town

# Prendergast Library's Half-Off Book Sale to Run December 6 – 8



The book sale has a wide variety of fiction, non-fiction, and children's books.

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**James Prendergast Library**

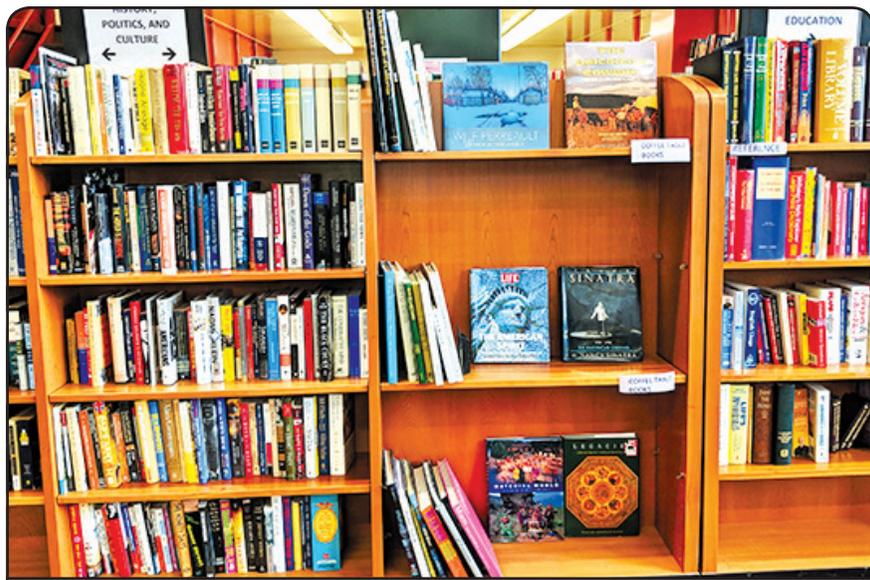
The Prendergast Library will hold its quarterly half-off book sale starting Thursday, December 6th. The event will run through Saturday December 8. The book sale is open during all library hours.

All books are half off during the quarterly sale. Adult hardcovers are \$1.00, adult paperbacks are \$.50, and all children's books are \$.50. Bags of books can be filled for just \$10.00; the library provides the

bags.

The library's regular book sale is ongoing, and is open during all library hours. During the regular sale, hardcovers are \$2.00 and paperbacks are \$1.00.

The library is open at 10:00 a.m. Monday – Saturday. Closing time is 8:30 on Monday – Thursday, 5:00 on Friday, and 4:00 on Saturday. Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry St., Jamestown. For more information, call the Information Desk at 484-7135 ext. 225.



Coffee table books are new to the book sale.

# 34th Annual Living Christmas Tree

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**First Covenant Church**

Ushering in the Christmas season the first weekend in December will be the 34th annual performances of the Living Christmas Tree at First Covenant Church in Jamestown. This year the 60 voice choir, youth choir, orchestra, and pageantry will present "The Song Heard 'Round the World" by Joseph Martin. The Christmas story is told through this festival of international carols, which is performed in a 30-foot high wooden structure constructed in the sanctuary at First Covenant Church. Brian Bogey directs the community choir with

accompaniment by John Ireland and a 25-member orchestra. Nearly 150 volunteers gather annually to present this musical gift to the community.

The performances are Friday, November 30 at 8 pm, Saturday, December 1 at 5 and 8 pm, and Sunday, December 2 at 5 pm. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at: Ecklof's Bakery, Farm Fresh Foods, Lakewood Apothecary, Falconer Pharmacy, Peterson Farms, and Quilter's Haven. Online tickets are available at [www.firstcovchurch.com](http://www.firstcovchurch.com) for \$8. After November 30, tickets will only be available at the church located at 520 Spring Street in Jamestown.

Join us on **December 2, 2018** for a festive celebration of **St. Nicholas Day** and discover the historic origins of Santa Claus. Good old St. Nick will make an appearance following the 10 a.m. service in the **St. Luke's Church Undercroft.**



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# Opera House to Screen *The Polar Express* FREE as part of Miracle on Main Street



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**1891 Fredonia  
Opera House**

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House and Festivals Fredonia will present the animated feature film “The Polar Express” on Sat., Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Beaver Club as part of the Miracle on Main Street celebration in Fredonia, admission to the film is FREE.

In “The Polar Express,” the Academy Award-winning team of Tom Hanks and Director Robert Zemeckis (“Forrest Gump,” “Cast Away”) reunite for an inspiring adventure about a doubting young boy who takes an extraordinary magical train ride to the North Pole. In doing so, he embarks on a journey of self-discovery that shows him that the wonder of life never fades for those who believe.

Based on the beloved Caldecott Medal children’s book by Chris Van Allsburg, “The Polar Express” combines classic storytelling with a highly advanced version of motion capture technology developed and tailored to meet Zemeckis’ uncompromising vision. It was the first feature film ever to be shot entirely in this format. Rated PG for fantasy adventure action, “The Polar Express” runs 99 minutes.

Free admission tickets are available only at the door on the night of the show. Seating is limited to 400; and

patrons are reminded that there is no food or drink allowed in the Opera House and that all children must be accompanied by an adult.

The Opera House is equipped with individualized closed captioning headsets for the deaf as well as with assistive listening headsets for the hearing-impaired. Simply request one from any usher or Opera House staff member.

The 1891 Fredonia Opera House is a member-supported not-for-profit performing arts center located in Village Hall in downtown Fredonia. For a complete schedule of events, visit [www.fredopera.org](http://www.fredopera.org).

Festivals Fredonia is comprised of a group of committed volunteers who aim to contribute to a high quality of life in Fredonia and surrounding communities by presenting lively, varied recreation and cultural opportunities to Village and area residents. For the full schedule of Festivals events, visit [www.FestivalsFredonia.org](http://www.FestivalsFredonia.org).



# Santa Claus to make an appearance before *A Christmas Story* shows at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts



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**Reg Lenna Center  
for The Art**

Reg Lenna Center for The Arts will show “A Christmas Story” Sat., Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. In honor of the film’s 35th Anniversary, Santa Claus will make an appearance. He’ll pose for pictures before the movie begins.

Based on the humorous writings of author Jean Shepherd, this beloved holiday movie follows the wintry exploits of youngster Ralphie Parker (Peter Billingsley), who spends most of his time dodging a bully (Zack Ward) and dreaming of his ideal Christmas gift, a “Red Ryder air rifle.” Frequently at odds with his cranky dad (Darren McGavin) but comforted by his doting

mother (Melinda Dillon), Ralphie struggles to make it to Christmas Day with his glasses and his hopes intact. “A Christmas Story” is rated PG and is 94 minutes long.

Upcoming Movies at The Reg include two showings of the animated family feature, “Smallfoot” on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and a Sensory Friendly screening Sat. Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the ticket counter within 3rd on 3rd Gallery (108 E. 3rd St.), over the phone (716-484-7070) or online at [reglenna.com](http://reglenna.com). Tickets also available at the Reg box office one hour prior to showtimes. Reg Lenna Center for The Arts is located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY.

## Christmas Carols Trivia

1. Lucy asked Schroeder to play what song on his piano in “A Charlie Brown Christmas”?
2. Which is the best-selling Christmas single of all time?
3. What is the prettiest sight to see in the carol, “It’s Beginning to look a Lot like Christmas”?
4. What Christmas song has the line, “I don’t know if there’ll be snow, but have a cup of cheer”?
5. In 1953, this Christmas song was Eartha Kitt’s biggest hit of her career.
6. What song was released by Spike Jones and the City Slickers in 1948?
7. On the tenth day of Christmas, what does my true love give to me?
8. Which popular Christmas carol also moonlights as a lullaby?
9. What color was the Christmas that Elvis Presley had?
10. In the animated TV special, “’Twas the Night Before Christmas,” the townsfolk create a song to attract Santa back. What is calling Santa?

ANSWERS: (1) “Jingle Bells” (2) “White Christmas” (3) “The Holly that will be on your front door” (4) “Holly Jolly Christmas” (5) “Santa Baby” (6) “All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth” (7) Lords a-leaping (8) “Away in a Manger” (9) “Blue Christmas” (10) Christmas Bells

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## Fletcher Elementary School Holds 1st Annual Turkey Trot



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*Jamestown Public Schools*



The sounds of “gobble, gobble” filled the air alongside running “turkeys” outside Fletcher Elementary School during their 1st Annual Turkey Trot around the school’s neighborhood. The Turkey Trot, with students and staff, was in celebration of the one-week, school-wide St. Susan’s Center food drive.

“We have collected canned goods for St. Susan’s Center for several years so we wanted to continue our tradition,” said Fletcher Elementary School Principal Maria DeJoy. “We decided to add to the tradition by holding our Turkey Trot. It was a great way for everyone to get together, go outside, exercise and enjoy the surroundings around our school campus. We filled one-fourth of the truck floor with food and it took us four trips to put all the food in the truck for St. Susan’s Center. Our students were very excited to play a part in giving back to their community. Thanksgiving always brings out this generous spirit in all of our students and staff.”



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**PUZZLE SOLUTIONS**

## St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church to Hold 51st Annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale, and Luncheon

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**The ERENE Society**

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church welcomes you to the 51st Annual Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale, and Luncheon. The event will be held on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at the church (Mt. Vernon

Pl. and Francis St.) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Delicious Balkan Food Luncheon is only \$10.00 and includes "entrée," Greek salad, dessert, and beverage. It will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. All proceeds to benefit Community and Christian Chairties. Come and experience our famous hospitality!

## JCC Announces Workforce Readiness Scholarship



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**Jamestown Community College**

The Workforce Readiness Scholarship covers in-state tuition, fees, books, and program supplies to students enrolled in programs offered at JCC's Manufacturing Technology Institute, including the industrial equipment technology, machine tool technology, welding technology, and CAD/CNC certificate programs and the welding technology and mechanical technology degree programs.

To maintain eligibility, students must be matriculated in and pursuing full-time coursework associated with one of the specified degrees or certificates and complete at least 12 credits per semester with a minimum 2.0 semester and cumulative GPA. Additional scholarship criteria can be found at sunyjcc.edu/WRscholarship.

Scholarship recipients are matched with an employer who will provide either part-time employment, a paid internship, or an apprenticeship.

The Manufacturing Technology Institute, located on JCC's Jamestown and Cattaraugus County campuses, offers manufacturing and manufacturing-related programs in partnership with MAST. MTI programs are establishing work readiness pathways for students with local manufacturers while providing employers with a skilled workforce.

For more information, visit sunyjcc.edu/mti or call Jeff Teluk, engineering science and technology director, at (716) 338-1324.

Jamestown Community College has established a Workforce Readiness Scholarship for students who enroll in Manufacturing Technology Institute programs at JCC, beginning fall 2019.

The scholarship is available to qualified high school graduates in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Warren, Forest, Potter, McKean, Elk, and Cameron counties and in Corry and North East.

P-TECH students are not eligible for the scholarship.

"The Workforce Readiness Scholarship was designed for high school students, especially those at BOCES centers or technology academies, who want to join the workforce immediately after college," said JCC President Daniel DeMarte.

Workforce Readiness Scholarship recipients will benefit from exposure to state-of-the-art, high-speed, high-tech work environments and more paid hands-on experiences, Dr. DeMarte added.

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# CHAMBER CORNER

## Shoptauqua!

WRITTEN BY TODD J. TRANUM, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
& EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF THE SOUTHERN TIER

Even though it's our own made up word, it actually carries some weight here in Chautauqua County. What does it mean when we say "Shoptauqua"? It means we are encouraging people to shop locally, right here in Chautauqua County.

By working with businesses across the County, we helped to kick off the local shopping season on Small Business Saturday. Now our focus is to keep that movement working throughout the holiday shopping season. Whether you are looking for gifts for men, women, children or whole families, you can find something meaningful and unique at locally owned small businesses. And when you buy from a local merchant, you really are helping to put food on the table, a roof over a head, and clothes on the back of your neighbors and friends.

You are supporting local business people who help support their children's sports and music lessons, and who give to local charities.

The Chamber of Commerce, with support from the County of Chautauqua Industrial Development Agency, launched the Shoptauqua Gift Card last year to replace its paper gift check program. Since that time the gift card has really taken off! Local companies and organizations are buying Shoptauqua Gift Cards to give as holiday gifts, a thank you to employees or customers and throughout the year as bonuses or special rewards. Individuals are also buying Shoptauqua Gift Cards to give as gifts for holidays, weddings, and other special occasions. In its first twelve months more than \$70,000 worth of Shoptauqua Gift Cards have been

sold and are being used at a wide variety of local businesses including attractions, restaurants, retailers, wineries, and much more. With over 120 merchants now accepting the Shoptauqua Gift Card, it's easy to find a way to use it for everyday items like groceries or housewares, or for special items like clothing or a night out.

Driving foot and internet traffic to our member businesses is the FIRST point in our Chamber Five Point Focus. Customers are the life blood of any business, and the Chamber works hard to foster connections between businesses and customers. The Shoptauqua Gift Card is one of the tools that helps make that happen, along with referrals, search engine optimization, local programs and events run in conjunction with our six community Chambers, and promotional and adver-

tising opportunities.

You can purchase Shoptauqua Gift Cards in any amount up to \$500. If you need a quantity of cards it's best to call ahead to place your order so it can be ready for you. Card orders can take some time to process, especially for quantities. There are no additional charges for the card purchase; it costs just the value of each card you choose to buy. For more information you can call the Chamber at (716) 484-1101 or (716) 366-6200 or learn more online at www.shoptauqua.com.

Please remember to shop locally this season, and consider Shoptauqua Gift Cards to keep your dollars working in our local economy.

# AROUND TOWN



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(missing 10 ladies)



Hugh & Donna Trantum, Klaus & Janet Mandel  
Peggy Minkler & Jack Bachmaier



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Kyle (left) & Marge Fiore (right)  
Cathy & Matt Smith (center)

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