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# United We Fight – United We Win

## United Way of Southern Chautauqua County Approaches Annual Goal



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### Contributing Editor Walt Pickut

A dollar does more than a dollar's worth of work at the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County according to Executive Director, Amy Rohler. The key, Rohler says, is accountability.

Outcome-Based Funding promises contributors that all local United Way connected programs and partners account for their spending in a standard, easily understood way. "Everybody should know how their gifts are used," Rohler assured the Jamestown Gazette's read-

ers. "If anybody wants to know their contribution is well used, we will prove it to you," Rohler added with great confidence.

"Collective Impact" refers to the way that funded partners – the 39 local programs and 26 community partners – are required to report measurable results every six months with exact data on the impact they are having in the commu-

nity. This provides the assurance that Rohler says the public deserves. Programs and partners really are doing what they promise to do for people.

"The United Way also asks the programs and partners to work together and collaborate" Rohler added. "In this community there are so many great programs happening that we're sure we'll succeed. The United Way helps them work together

"United we fight-United we win," Rohler says, "is the motto we stand behind."

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# Teddy Bear Toss at Northwest Arena to Benefit Toys for Tots

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The Resource Center

There will be a long break in the action after the Jamestown Rebels score their first goal at the Northwest Arena on Friday, December 7.

That's because the Rebels' first goal will be a signal to fans to throw teddy bears onto the ice in a promotion to benefit The Resource Center's Marine Toys for Tots drive.

The third annual Teddy Bear Toss will take place that night. The past two years, fans threw stuffed bears onto the ice during the intermission between the first and second periods. This year, Rebels' representatives suggested making the event more

exciting by having the team's first goal be the trigger to start the Teddy Bear Toss.

Fans are encouraged to bring new, stuffed bears to throw onto the ice. The bears will be given to Toys for Tots. For people who forget to bring a teddy bear to the game, the Rebels plan to have bears for sale. Proceeds will be donated to Toys for Tots.

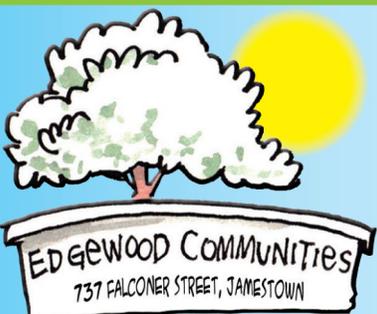
TRC officials are grateful the Rebels were willing to conduct a Teddy Bear Toss again this year.

"We appreciate the Rebels' willingness to do the Teddy Bear Toss promotion," said Steve Waterson, community relations director. "Last year we saw a big increase in the number of bears

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Representatives from Jamestown Rebels and The Resource Center pose with some stuffed toys. Pictured from left are defenseman Caleb Price; Heather C. Brown, TRC assistant executive director and one of the lead organizers of the Toys for Tots drive; forward Jin Lee; head coach/general manager Joe Coombs; and Tommy Gerace, director of community relations.



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### November 17, 2018

Ian Prosser, 81, of Jamestown  
*Babbitt and Easton Funeral Home, Franklinville*

### November 18, 2018

Pauline R. Nelson, PhD, 77  
*John Lawrence Funeral Home*

### November 19, 2018

Joseph A. Cole, 40, formerly of Silver Creek  
*Fantauzzi Funeral Home*

Gerald Greenstein, 73, of Atlanta, Ga.  
*Not Listed*

Theodore V. Hibbard

*Dietrich Funeral Home, Amherst*

Rosalie Mae (Whittington) Logue, 78, of Warren  
*Baumgardner Funeral Home*

### November 20, 2018

Leonard C. Dingeldey, Jr., 91, of Silver Creek  
*Riles & Woolley Funeral Home*

James E. Spontarelli, 84, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Alan R. "Al" Thrasher, 59, of Gerry  
*Jordan Funeral Home*

Evelyn (Markstrom) Hoff Westrom, 95, of Fountain Hills, Ariz.  
*Not Listed*

### November 21, 2018

Ethel (Luke) Bray, 90, of the Cattaraugus Seneca Territory  
*Wentland Funeral Home*

Randy Allen McChesney, age 60, of Edinburg, Va.  
*Stover Funeral Home*

### November 22, 2018

Ret. Lt. Col. George E. Bergquist, 89, of Gainesville, Fla.  
*Williams Thomas Funeral Homes*

Raymond R. Richter, 82, of Leon  
*DiStasio Funeral Home*

JoAnn "Ann" (Hagberg) Noon, 80, of Jamestown  
*Not Listed*

Janet I. (Emory) Rea, 88, of Union City, Pa.  
*Spitzer Funeral Home*

Gloria E. (Eggert) Wakeley, 88, of Westfield  
*Mason Funeral Home*

### November 23, 2018

Chris S. Christo, 95, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Shane P. Corrigan, 31, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Virginia M. "Ginny" DeGolyer, 92, of Fredonia  
*McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home*

Charles E. Gillette, 65, of Fredonia  
*McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home*

Cynthia M. "Cyndy" (Hoisington) Klocko, 65, of Silver Creek  
*Hole-Parker Funeral Chapel*

James Arnett "Hutch" Hutchison, 71  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Frank J. Manfrey, 70, of Chester Springs, Pa.  
*Mauger-Givnish Funeral Home, Malvern, Pa.*

Glenn H. McIntyre, 87, of Sugar Grove  
*Lind Funeral Home*

David F. "Pito" McNaughton, 32, of Fredonia  
*McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home*

Wendie A. (Johnson) Ross, 62, of Erie  
*Francis V. Kloecker Funeral Home*

### November 24, 2018

Annie-Claire (LaBarbera) Hoden, 66, of Glade Township  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

Lois A. (Willett) Holmberg, 82, of Red Lion, Pa.  
*Geiple Funeral Home, Glen Rock, Pa.*

Frank LeRoy Johnson, 76, of North East  
*William D. Elkin Funeral Home*

Marjory D. (Atwell) McIntyre, 85, of Sinclairville  
*Jordan Funeral Home*

Rebecca Lynn Seekings, 58, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

### November 25, 2018

Norm Bradley, 56  
*Not Listed*

James D. Leake Jr., 63, of North Hanover Township, NJ  
*Murphy Funeral Home, Hamilton, NJ*

Lawrence T. Linkous Jr., 56, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

James Rodger Nicholson, 89, of Tidioute  
*Not Listed*

Karen L. (Bello) Pudlewski, 70, of Jamestown  
*Lind Funeral Home*

Loretta (Heim) Spielman, 97, of Mayville  
*Freay Funeral Home*

### November 26, 2018

James Brown, 82, of Brocton  
*Morse Funeral Home*

Mark E. Chase, 58, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

Donald N. Gebhardt, 74, of Warren  
*Not Listed*

Dan Jones, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
*Not Listed*

Mary J. Lawton, 92, of Waterford, Pa.  
*Hole-Parker Funeral Chapel*

Linda L. (Haight) Morse, 65, of Warren  
*Nelson Funeral Home*

Virginia (Abramowicz) Pasierb, 92, of Sheridan  
*R. Mackowiak Funeral Home*

Virginia "Ginny" (Maines) Seeley, 70, of Versailles  
*Mentley Funeral Home*

Donald J. "DJ" Woleben, 74 of Fredonia  
*Morse Funeral Home*

### November 27, 2018

Antonia L. Cardone, 66, of Jamestown  
*Hubert Funeral Home*

Albert C. Chase, 88, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

Elizabeth (Jones) Houy, 88, of Warren  
*Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home*

### November 28, 2018

Ronald C. DeGolier, 75, of Cassadaga  
*Jordan Funeral Home*

Robert W. McGuinn, 80, of Portland  
*Mason Funeral Home*

Eleanor Frances (Danuski) Kowalski, 87, of Youngsville  
*Nelson Funeral Home*

Frank J. Napieralski, 84, of Dunkirk  
*McGraw-Kowal Funeral Home*

Bonnie J. Trawick, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

### November 29, 2018

Robert C. Anderson, 97, of Warren  
*Peterson-Blick Funeral Home*

Charles W. "Chuck" Johnson, 88, of Fredonia  
*Morse Funeral Home*

LOVE IS TAKING TIME TO REMEMBER

## Lucille Ball Little Theatre Announces Auditions for "No Sex Please, We're British"



LITTLE THEATRE OF JAMESTOWN

18-24 EAST SECOND ST., JAMESTOWN, NY 14701

Article Contributed by

### Lucille Ball Little Theatre

Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, Inc. announces upcoming auditions for their January production of "No Sex Please, We're British."

Todd Pullan, Artistic Director is excited to produce this hilarious comedy farce about a newlywed couple that lives in a second floor flat in the Thames Valley of England. Peter Hunter age range (25-35); the husband is Manager of a sub-branch of the National United Bank. Peter's

wife (25-35) innocently completes a sales order from the Scandinavian Import Company looking to sell crystal to supplement their income. Brian Runnicles (25-35), the chief cashier at the bank brings up the first shipment and others that contain pornographic photos, films, books and eventually Customer Service Agents, Susan and Barbara follow (20-35). These British prostitutes arrive and eventually attempt to entice the bank inspector, Mr. Needham (40-50) who is occupying a spare room of the flat. Eleanor Hunter (50-60), Peter's mother arrives in all her glory with many suitcases, perpetual flowers and a

fancy for Mr. Leslie Bromhead (50-65) who is Peter's boss and Bank District Manager. Superintendent Paul (50-65) of the local police force and a Deliveryman round off the cast.

Pullan reports that auditions will be held in the theatre lobby Monday December 3 and Tuesday December 4 from 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Callbacks may follow. Special appointments for additional auditions may be arranged as necessary. Following registration actors will have the opportunity to review a bio of each character and pursue a script for their familiarity. Actors will be asked to demonstrate their potential for theatre performance reading/acting in several characters in combinations. "I'm hoping for a variety of seasoned and new actors," remarks Pullan.

Rehearsals begin immediately with flexibility around the holidays. "I've directed in this time slot many times," says Pullan. "I have to rehearse during holiday weeks or I just don't have enough time to polish my production towards excellence." The production open January 18, 2019 and continues January 19 and 20. The show continues January 25, 26 and 27.

Actors are volunteers. The theatre provides scripts, props and costumes. Lucille Ball Little Theatre of Jamestown, Inc. is located 18-24 E. Second Street Jamestown, New York. Additional information maybe found on the theatre website [lucilleballlittletheatre.org](http://lucilleballlittletheatre.org). The box office afternoon phone is (716) 483-1095. Todd Pullan is available for questions via Facebook Messenger.

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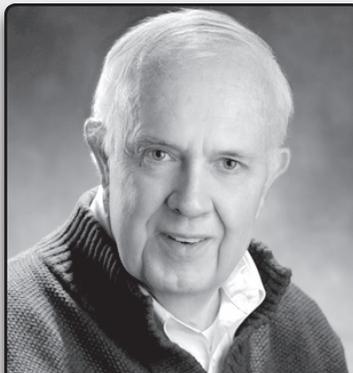
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# Words of Wisdom

Contributing Editor  
**Walt Pickut**



## Fish with the right worm

I remember going down to Oaks's Pond with my buddies to go fishing.

We had a coffee can stuffed with grass and a handful of big, juicy worms. Green willow switches for poles, a few yards of Mom's yarn, and an arsenal of bent straight pins and safety pins for hooks. The 8-year-old fishing team was on the move!

Our worms were bigger than anything in the pond, but we had dreams.

Now imagine we had our whole village to really feed. How long would it take before the grownups came alongside, pat us on our little uncombed heads, and showed us how to fish? Actually, they would take over and do it right. Right? People have to eat.

Now here's the really weird part. Imagine a village that praised us for not spending money on real hooks, boats to go out where the big fish swim, and called us "bad boys" if we ate enough fish to keep up our strength for fishing. And especially if they told us, "Do Not let real fishermen into the game to teach us anything."

How many people would we feed that way? It's not a trick question. The answer is none.

That's why this week your Jamestown Gazette is challenging all of us to rethink our attitudes about how to fish. The fish in this week's story are not trout, or perch, or muskies. The fish are called Dollars.

This week's fishing team is the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County and the dozens of civic organizations and partners who put their hearts, time, and energy into catching as many of those fish as possible. They help feed, clothe shelter, educate, and doctor those among us who are simply not able to catch enough fish of our own.

But, after studying how fishing is done, I wonder why we penalize our charitable organizations for spending money to fish. For no good reason at all, we hate "Administrative costs." We think it is a virtue to limit spending on hooks, bait and poles.

Consider this. In a mere 15 years, a college frat boys' prank intended to embarrass as many young

ladies as possible turned into a company worth nearly 1 trillion dollars by investing hundreds of billions of dollars to make more. Today, it's called Facebook. Microsoft, Amazon, General Motors and the NFL all spend big on fishing for dollars, too, and it works.

Yet, we seem to praise our non-profits for fishing with bent pins, otherwise known as "Low administrative costs." The paradox is heightened when we realize that Americans are generous, caring people who want to help our neighbors. Why not praise the people who know how to fish in that pond?

The return on investment will amaze everybody if we stop praising charitable organizations for spending as little as possible on their life-changing, life-saving jobs.

The myth of "Low Overhead" is a dangerous straight jacket in a world where everybody knows "You have to spend money to make money."

The administrators and leaders in the non-profit world are some of the most passionate, intelligent, and resourceful people anyone can imagine. Why do we insist they structure their campaigns and organizations "on the cheap?"

In the commercial world, advertising and salaries, communications and machines, are famous for earning profits in multiples of their cost. Doing the same in a non-profit company, a charity, is mistakenly considered bad, even though the need is even more urgent than it is for Facebook or the Bills.

Please consider the work of The United Way and their dozens of local partners and programs this week. Ask them to spend as much as they need of your generous contributions on catching more fish. The price of hooks, poles, and fishing line – Administration – is Not wasted money. It brings in more so they can do what they do best, give more where it is most needed. Return on investment need not be a dirty word among charities and non-profits.

Enjoy the read.  
Walt Pickut

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**MORE THAN NUMBERS**

The whole story, however, is more than numbers. It is about real people achieving success and giving back. A recent example that Rohler cites concerns a young man named Stacy who paid his price and is now paying it back. For him, the state correctional system did its job. While imprisoned, he reformed his life, earned a Master's Degree and returned to the world ready to live as a responsible, contributing member of society.

Unfortunately, nobody would hire him. Destitute, he was given temporary shelter and necessities by a local agency funded in part by the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County. He is now employed, using all of his training, skills, and experience, by that same agency where he now helps others regain their dignity, hope, and worth. He multiplied the United Way's investment in a way that is typical of thousands of such stories.

**BY THE NUMBERS  
WORKFORCE**

But the numbers do count. Agency partners, for example, helped 5,474 young people and adults in Southern Chautauqua County last year to obtain soft skills - like personal, social, and drug awareness skills, and hard skills - like practical career and work knowledge, to be better prepared for work. This valuable investment in a ready workforce of \$151,000 - just over 50 cents a week per person - has helped Southern Chautauqua create workforce readiness.

"A dollar or two a week, a cup or two of coffee, can really make a difference as a simple payroll deduction," Rohler promised.

**WORKING FAMILIES**

"It is a common misunderstanding," Rohler said, "that the United Way only helps people in poverty. I was under

that impression myself, until I asked." Working families are a major target for assistance. Some hard-working people fall in a gap, earning too much for public assistance but not enough to afford some necessary services.

Through United Way funding, scholarships for adult and senior daycare, for example, can free a family caregiver to return to work. This small investment then can multiplies a family's income and wellbeing. Other scholarships can provide memberships in such youth organizations as 4H, Girl Scout camp and other enrichments that will help the younger generation advance in later life.

**BY THE NUMBERS  
HEALTH AND INDEPENDENCE**

The United Way of Southern Chautauqua County has helped 8,455 people improve their health and independence this year. They helped 514 local citizens attain safe and stable housing and 1,350 older adults maintain independence. In addition, 167 people received disaster relief services and 6,424 people received help in meeting emergency and basic needs.

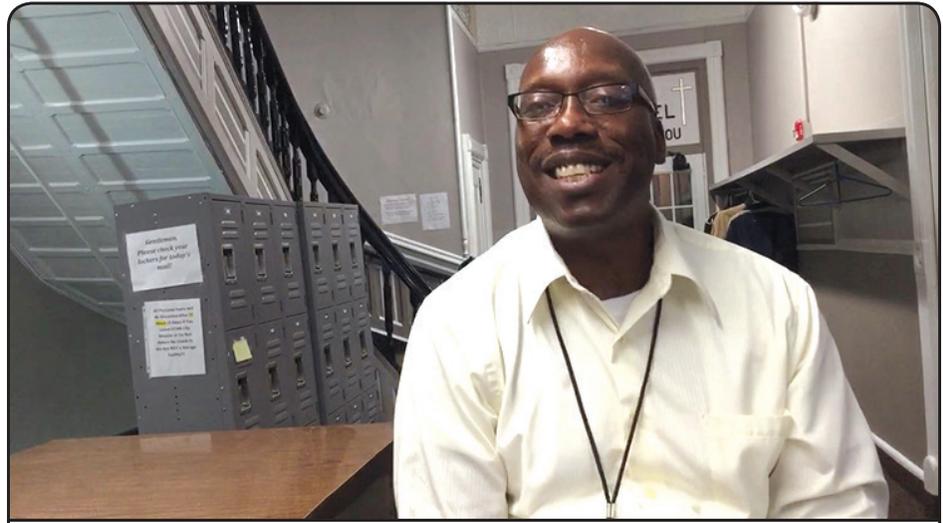
The United Way's total contribution to agencies providing these services totaled \$266,000, or about 60 cents a day per person. Combined Impact multiplies the value of every dollar contributed.

"A dollar or two a week, a cup or two of coffee, can really make a difference."

**INDEPENDENT "DECIDERS"**

According to Executive Director Rohler, the United Way does not decide how funds given to individual programs and partners are to be used. Every agency is counted on to fulfill its own mission in its own way once the United Way has selected that program to share in the United Way contributions.

"We fully expect to meet our goal by the end of the year," Rohler told the



Stacy serves at UCAN Mission to help others return to self-sufficiency and a productive life.

Gazette. This year's overall goal is \$1,335,000, with contributions already topping \$1 million.

A committee of 50 local community leaders is chosen every year to review and evaluate all applications for United Way funding. In addition, a new campaign chair is selected and this year's chair is Kurt Eimille. This is a volunteer position for a key spokesperson. Kurt had been a popular football coach in Jamestown school system for many years. He saw serious needs among his students over the years that he could not address and this year is grateful and enthusiastic to make that difference in his community.

**BY THE NUMBERS  
ACADEMIC SUCCESS**

Last year United Way programs and partners helped 4,378 people achieve academic success by working with them "from cradle to career." Among them, 1,748 children entered school ready to learn, 1,907 youth stayed on track to graduate and 1,533 children received vision screening. A total expenditure of \$530,500, or about 33 cents a day per student. Once again, the value of every dollar given was multiplied by the successes it funded.

"A dollar or two a week, a cup or two of coffee, can really make a difference."

**COST OF SUCCESS**

More than 85 cents of every dollar contributed through the United Way goes directly to programs. This is better than the national benchmark "best practices for not-for-profit charitable organizations," according to Rohler. Administrative costs are sometimes misunderstood, but administration is the brain and nervous system of an organization. It coordinates, networks, reaches out, communicates and creates synergy among agencies and partners to constantly improve these vital functions.

By comparison, New York City's United Way office employs 75 people

while the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County employs only four to collaborate and coordinate all 39 local programs and 26 community partners within Southern Chautauqua County.

**MORE THAN NUMBERS  
SELF-SUFFICIENCY**

Last year United Way helped 1,057 families with the necessary life skills to be self-sufficient. That included 235 people who attained safe and stable housing, 111 adults who earned money from paid work, and 711 adults who received recovery coaching through contributions totaling \$72,500, or about 19 cents a day per person.

"Our mission is to help every person and family improve their lives," Rohler said. "A dollar or two a week, a cup or two of coffee, can really make a difference."

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Cynde Johnson, Resource Development and Marketing Coordinator for the United Way of Southern Chautauqua County, invites readers to call 483-1561 to request a speaker or set up an opportunity for employers and other organizations for an informational meeting or program. Readers can also contact this year's chair, Kurt Eimiller, to learn more about how people can contribute and become involved in the work.

"And don't forget about "Dial 2-1-1," Johnson said. Trained operators are always ready to offer personalized assistance with food, shelter, clothing, employment, mental health and much more. 2-1-1 is funded in part by United Way. Last year alone 30,000 calls from Jamestown received assistance. It is a national as well as local program, partly funded also by the state of New York. Also, type in: "United We Fight, United We Win 2018" on YouTube and learn more.

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1. Gingerbread men cookies first appeared where?
2. "Cookie" derives from the \_\_\_\_\_ word "koekje" meaning "little cake."
3. What was the first commercial cookie in the United States?
4. Nabisco introduced the Oreo in which year?
5. Who created the first chocolate chip cookies in 1938?
6. In 1939, the chocolate chip cookie became nationally known when who featured it on her radio series?
7. Who invented the peanut butter cookie?
8. The cookies consumed by Cookie Monster are actually what?
9. What was the size of the largest cookie?
10. Americans consume how many cookies per year as a whole?

ANSWERS: (1) The court of Queen Elizabeth I (2) Dutch (3) Animal Cracker (1902) (4) 1912 (5) Ruth Wakefield, owner of Toll House Restaurant (6) Betty Crocker (7) George Washington Carver (8) Rice cakes with dots painted on them (9) 8,120 Ft<sup>2</sup>, 40,000 lb, 101 ft diameter (10) 7 billion

## Christmas In Clymer Saturday, December 8, 2018



Come celebrate the Christmas season-  
enjoy great specials at participating stores,  
home tours, holiday music and the  
annual toy/gift giveaway with Santa.

### Schedule of Events:



**8:00 am-** stores open- Each participating store will have in-store specials, and some will be giving away prizes. (There will be brochures available listing the members of the Clymer Business Association)

**1-5 p.m.- The Holiday Home Tour**  
to benefit the 5 & 2 Ministry, feeding children in need.  
Visit 6 local homes, beautifully decorated for Christmas  
You may purchase presale tickets for \$8.00 or  
\$10.00 on Dec. 8- at the Clymer French Creek Free Library



**5-6 p.m. - CCS Student Performance Center-**  
Clymer Choir will perform

**6:30 p.m. Santa arrives** at the CCS student performance center to visit the children. In appreciation of your patronage throughout the year, the Clymer Business Association will sponsor a Christmas gift giveaway. Each child will receive a ticket. As their number is drawn, they may pick a gift and visit with Santa.



**7:30 p.m. (or after all children have visited Santa),** there will be tickets drawn to give away gifts for grown-ups or those not visiting Santa.

**6:00-10:00 p.m. Light Up Clymer Contest** (nightly, Dec. 1-31st).  
Travel around the Clymer area and check out all the beautiful displays. Maps and voting ballots are available at participating businesses.



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# Christmas in Clymer

*Contributing Writer*  
**Robert Houston**

When Santa Claus comes to Clymer this Saturday, December 8, he will make sure that every child who visits him will get a chance to tell him their Christmas wishes. In addition, thanks to the Clymer Business Association, each child will be given a ticket with a number on it. When that number is called, they may pick up a Christmas gift and then visit Santa.

The jolly old guy will arrive at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Clymer Central School student performance center. But long before then, starting at 8 a.m., participating stores will offer holiday specials. Some of them will be giving away prizes.

From 1 to 5 p.m., visitors will be able to tour some of Clymer's beautiful homes, which are already decorated for Christmas. Cost

of the tour is \$8 before Saturday and \$10 on that day. Tickets are available at the Clymer French Creek Free Library. The money will help 5 & 2 Ministry to feed children in need.

From 5 to 6 p.m., the Clymer Choir will perform at the CCS performance center.

Santa arrives at 6:30 and at 7:30 (or as soon as all the children have visited Santa), tickets will be drawn for a gift-giveaway for adults.

Throughout the evening, from 6 to 10 p.m., spend some time enjoying the Light Up Clymer Contest entries. Beautiful displays will be on view all over the area. Maps of the display locations and voting ballots will be available at participating businesses. The contest entries will be on display from December 1 through 31.

Mark your calendars for December 8 and come join the holiday fun in Clymer, sunshine or snow!

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## 6th Annual

# Light Up Clymer Contest



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- Take a ride and check out all the beautiful displays!
- Registration Forms Available at The Dutch Village Restaurant
- Maps, Voting Boxes, & Ballots available at many area businesses

- 1st Prize \$100
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### Light Up Clymer 2018 Map

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- Kevin & Valerie Beckerink 8715 E. Main St.
- Dale & Cindy Willink 595 Freeman St.
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- Howard Holthouse 8751 W. Main St.
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- Dave & Sherry Brumagin 1469 Bush Rd.
- Deb White 9329 Reagan Rd.
- Cynthia Olson 1472 French Creek Mina Rd.
- Justin Mosher 9997 Rt. 474



## Chautauqua County Humane Society Pets of the Week

Meet Clove, she loves people and most other animals. She loves to run! Clove would do well in just about any home as long as there are no kids under 8, so come meet her today at the Chautauqua County Humane Society! More at [spcapets.com](http://spcapets.com). Shelter Registration No. RR179.

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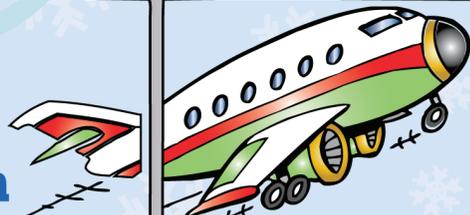
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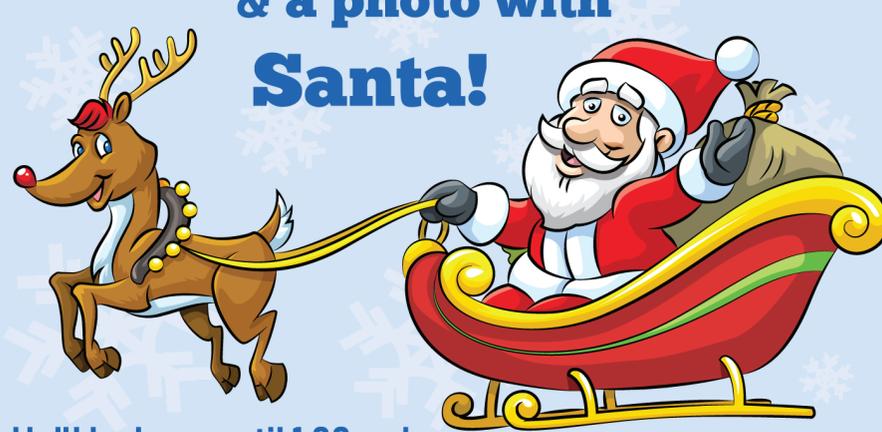
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### JOIN ME IN THE KITCHEN with Vicki McGraw



Contributing Writer  
Vicki McGraw

Well, friends, the Christmas frenzy has begun! We had a wonderful Thanksgiving, as I hope you all did. We stuffed ourselves silly, enjoyed the warm company of family and friends, and had our traditional Thanksgiving night viewing of "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation". Nothing says Happy Thanksgiving in our house like laughing at Clark Griswolds' antics! Now that we have turned the calendar to December, the special holiday events have begun to fill our agendas. My catering calendar is full of parties and celebrations that I have been asked to provide food for. Everything from breakfast to late night snacks will be on my to-do list for the next few weeks. Over the last twenty years I have seen a variety of changes in menus, venues and guests. I have had the pleasure of watching families grow up in front of me (my own children being in the forefront of that evolution!). And I have seen the changes in the market place as well. We are so fortunate to live in a place where almost anything we desire is seemingly at our fingertips!

Food is no longer simply sustenance but it is almost art. Walk into any supermarket and look around at

the beautiful displays of fresh food. As I frequently say, we eat with our eyes first, so if it looks good, we are far more likely to purchase it. Fresh ingredients are available, but now we also find freshly prepared gourmet meals ready to simply heat and eat. No need to waste time in the kitchen prepping when you can buy dinner table-ready. The same can be said for "party foods"; you can now walk into the market with a list and walk out with everything ready to serve. Even disposable dishware has evolved into a thing of beauty! Plain old paper plates are a thing of the past. Disposable dishes that look like china and silver plastic utensils add to the elegant table we can set. No longer do we need to spend days shopping, prepping and doing dishes in preparation for a two hour event. A great supermarket and well-designed shopping list will make for effortless entertaining. And when all else fails, I can recommend a really great caterer!

In the hustle and bustle of our harried lives, short cuts can be a saving grace. My advice for you this week is to take a minute when you can to remember that one of the best gifts that can be not only given but also received is that of time. I believe that while doing things yourself is great, sometimes taking a short cut is the best gift you can give yourself!

To read more of Vicki McGraw's commentaries on good cooking, fine recipes and perfect party treats, visit [www.jamestowngazette.com](http://www.jamestowngazette.com) and click on Join Me in the Kitchen's own page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

# Rumake

- 1 can whole water chestnuts
- 1 lb cooked bacon strips
- ½ C barbeque sauce

Drain and rinse water chestnuts. Wrap each chestnut with a strip of bacon, securing with a toothpick. Bake at 400\* for 10 minutes, until bacon is crisp. Drizzle with barbeque sauce and return to oven for 5 minutes. Serve warm.

# Beloved Novel Little Women inspires Fenton History Center's 2018 Holiday Exhibit

Article Contributed by  
Fenton History Center

Celebrate the holiday season with the March Family! A Little Women Holiday showcases scenes from the beloved book by Louisa May Alcott. Published 150 years ago, the story of four sisters living in Massachusetts in the 1860s has inspired generations. Visit The Fenton History Center during December to see the mansion transformed by Little Women, and discover how timeless the story is.

Louisa May Alcott was born in 1832 in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Her father, Bronson, was a teacher and philosopher. Louisa's mother, Abigail was the daughter of a respected Boston family. Bronson and Abigail were the inspiration for Mr. March and Marmee, the parents in Little Women. Louisa's three sisters,

Anna, Elizabeth, and May were fictionalized as Meg, Beth, and Amy March. The book's main character, Jo, was based a bit on Louisa herself. Louisa's parents kept journals and encouraged their children to do so as well. In 1868, Louisa used these journal entries as inspiration for her book.

Little Women is a lively story of the March family. The March's lived in Concord Massachusetts in the 1860s, and Mr. March, the father, was a chaplain serving in the Union Army during the Civil War. The novel includes many winter and Christmas scenes, and the celebration of family and community in the face of hardship is a perfect way to honor the holiday season.

Little Women Holiday is on display from December 1 - January 6, and the Fenton is open Monday-Saturday



from 10-4. During December, the mansion will be open Wednesday evenings from 5-8 pm for extended hours. As a special addition, the Fenton is hosting two evenings of candlelight guided tours of the exhibit. The dates for the candlelight tours are Friday, December 14 and Saturday, December 22. Guided tours are at 6:00 and 7:00 pm, and

includes a piece of gingerbread cake and coffee. Reservations are encouraged, as space is limited. Please call the Fenton at 716-664-6256 to make a reservation. The cost of the guided tours is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 5 and older. The cost of self-guided tours during regular hours is \$10 for adults and children are free.

# Audubon Little Explorers Learn "All About Evergreens" on Saturday, December 8

Article Contributed by  
Audubon Community  
Nature Center

Humans use beautiful evergreen trees to decorate their homes for the holidays. Do other animals use them, too?

You and the three- to eight-year-old child(ren) in your life can find out at Audubon Community Nature Center's Little Explorers on Saturday, December 8, 10-11:30 a.m.

This month Little Explorers will learn all about evergreen trees, how they are used by the animals, and why they are green all year.

After learning all about different types of evergreens and their importance to winter wildlife, you will take walk outside to find these cozy trees and investigate how animals use them.

The program includes a lesson followed by outdoor exploration and a snack. If time and weather allow, a craft is included.

The program takes place rain or shine, so be sure to dress for the weather.

The fee for Little Explorers is \$8

for adults, \$6 for Nature Center members and children. Reservations are required by Thursday, December 6, 2018, and can be made by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or online through the Programs page at audubonnc.org.

Audubon education programs are funded with support from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, Holmberg Foundation, Hultquist Foundation, and Lenna Foundation.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. The three-story Nature Center building contains interactive displays, a collection of live animals, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop.

Building hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sundays 1-4 p.m. The 600-acre wetland preserve with more than five miles of trails and Liberty, the non-releasable Bald Eagle, can be visited from dawn until dusk daily.

To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit



"All About Evergreens" is the theme for Audubon Community Nature Center's Little Explorers on Saturday morning, December 8. Through an indoor lesson and a walk outside, children ages three to eight and their favorite grownups will learn about evergreen trees, how they are used by the animals, and why they are green all year.

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# Prendergast Library to Hold Free Gingerbread Workshop



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**James Prendergast Library**

The holidays are coming to the library! The library will host a free Gingerbread Workshop in the makerspace on December 20, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This is a drop-in event – stop by when it's convenient for you.

Children and families can create their own gingerbread houses using graham crackers, icing, and of course, candy. Registration is required for this free event. Please call the Children's Desk at (716) 484-7135 ext. 234 to register.

The Prendergast Library is located at 509 Cherry St, Jamestown. Visit [prendergastlibrary.org](http://prendergastlibrary.org) to learn more about the library.

## Toys for Tots Continued...

that were thrown onto the ice, so we anticipate there will be even more next Friday. The community really gets behind Toys for Tots, and this is a fun way for fans to support the toy drive." He noted that hundreds of TRC employees plan to attend the game. Rebels' officials also are looking forward to the Teddy Bear Toss.

"The Jamestown Rebels are thrilled to partner with The Resource Center and Toys for Tots for this special night," said Tommy Gerace, director of community relations. "Both organizations provide tremendous support to the Jamestown community

and its surrounding areas, and the Rebels are happy to host the annual Teddy Bear Toss in support of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots."

The Rebels' opponent for Friday's game is the Johnstown Tomahawks. Game time is 7:05.

This marks the 18th straight year that The Resource Center has coordinated the Marine Toys for Tots drive in Chautauqua County. Last year more than 2,600 children received toys, and organizers expect to assist about that many children this year.

For more information about Toys for Tots, visit [www.toysfortots.org](http://www.toysfortots.org) or phone 661-1042.

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# VMW Chapter 20 INC Selling Christmas Trees and Wreaths to Raise Funds for Care Packages

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**Veterans of Modern  
Warfare Chapter 20**

The Veterans of Modern Warfare Chapter 20 of Jamestown is selling Christmas trees to raise funds to send care packages overseas. The trees start at \$20 donation and the homemade fresh wreaths start at \$5 donation. Starting Black Friday, November 23rd at 11:00 am until sold out. Trees will be for sale Monday - Thursday 3:00 - 7:00 pm and Friday - Sunday 11:00 am - 7:00 pm. In front of Harley Davidson of Jamestown at the intersection of Rte 394 and I86.

All proceeds are benefiting the Veterans of Modern Warfare CH 20 in their efforts to help Blue Star Mothers send Christmas care packages to troops overseas, sending care packages throughout the year and donating to local veterans in need. The Blue Star Mothers will be accepting donations inside Harley Davidson and at tree lot during Christmas tree sales.

Packages are continuously sent throughout the year. These care packages from home can help ease the difficulty of being so far away from family and friends. The care packages definitely do not bring them home but include some of the basic necessities they may

normally be without. We include items such as: shampoo, body wash, soap, deodorant, Chapstick, nasal spray, Vaseline, eye drops, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, cotton balls, Q-tips, socks, assorted hard candies, granola bars, peanuts, instant coffee, teabags, Ramen noodles, trail mix, cookies, pretzels, envelopes, pens, paper and fun stuff too like, games, dice, puzzle books, footballs, baseballs and gloves, and even dog treats for our 4-legged soldiers. Donations whether goods or monetary are always graciously accepted and appreciated. VMW is working this Christmas to send as many care packages as possible to any Serviceman/woman serving overseas.

President of the VMW, Joe Paladino stated "The brave servicemen and women of the United States Armed Forces protect our freedom and liberty every day. We, at home, get to enjoy the privileges that are afforded to us due to their continuing hard work. VMW continues to find ways to show our appreciation and support. Fundraising efforts and community donations make it possible for us to send the care packages filled with supplies and comforts of home to remind them that we are forever grateful for the sacrifices they have made to ensure our rights. As they come home, we will continue our support mission here at home with

the VMW helping local veterans in need. We will welcome them home and into our veteran family as we do all veterans of all eras. God Bless America and the American Soldier. If you are looking to help support our mission or request a package be sent to someone that is deployed, contact us: VMW CH 20, 2538 Fisher Hill Rd, Kennedy, NY 14747 or call Melodie Paladino at 716-450-6768. You can also find us on Facebook by searching VMW CH 20 INC Jamestown. Due to Confidentiality and Privacy Restrictions, we are not allowed to call and ask for soldiers addresses. That is why we are asking for the community's help in reaching our deployed troops."

In order to give support to veterans and servicemen/women we hold several fundraising events: Annual events; Christmas Tree/Wreath Sale, Chicken BBQ's, Gun Raffles and 200 Club. Other Events; Bake Sales, Raffles, 50/50 drawings, Chinese Auctions, Live Auctions, and several others. On a regular basis our veterans and members also attend different Veteran functions, participate in parades, and inform veterans and their families of benefits available to them.

The VMW CH 20 works to recruit and inform local veterans of benefits, and maintain the integrity that no veteran will be left behind or forgotten. VMW CH 20 is an

organization consisting of veterans and volunteer members of the VMW CH 20. "Our veterans' organization is dedicated to assisting veteran's past, present and future." said Joe Paladino, VMW CH. 20 President, "We are here if someone needs direction to services, someone to talk to, or just to see brothers and sisters with a common bond, we are here for them because we are in the same situation or have been in a similar situation." Also stating, "We are here to reach out and let our servicemen/women know how much they are appreciated, respected and loved here on the home front, and we will be here for them when they return home." "The packages being sent are a comfort from home that shows them the communities back home support them and cares about them. The more we can send, the more comfort they receive and it lets them feel just a little bit closer to home. We receive many letters of thanks from the troops that receive our packages and we would like to extend those thanks to all that have donated to our fundraisers, our fundraising efforts would not be what they are today without you!"

For more information on the Veterans of Modern Warfare Chapter 20 contact Joe Paladino, Organization President, at (716) 499-5821 or Melodie Paladino at (716) 450-6768.

## FINDING YOUR FAMILY with Janet Wahlberg

# Fostering a Love of Family History with Our Children



Contributing Writer  
**Janet Wahlberg**

Here it is December already and for many of us this means getting together with family. It is a perfect time to share family stories with the children and young people in the family. There are so many informal ways to make this part of your holiday celebrations and excite their interest in family stories.

If you normally bake cookies for the holiday, invite one or two of the grandchildren over to help you with the task. Ask them what their favorite cookie is and then help them make it. You could talk about baking cookies with your grandmother and the cookies you made with her. Do you have one of her aprons or cookie cutters? I have my grandmother's rolling pin and always use it when I make cutouts. I also have a really interesting rolling pin with patterns cut into it. This has always fascinated the children although they do not like the Springerle cookies that I use it for.

Do you have any toys that your father or grandfather made for you? How many of you have Raggedy Ann dolls that your mother or grandmother made? You might want to get them out at this time of year and display them. If the children are helping you with the decorating, this would be a great time to talk a little about where some of your favorite ornaments came from.

Share a story about their mother or father with the grandchildren. They love to hear about when their parents were young. Or

ask them what their favorite Christmas memory is. Encourage them to tell you what they like about the holidays and why. Is there something that they really want to do but haven't? With their parent's permission arrange for this activity.

Don't make it a formal sit-down occasion. Simply chat as you are involved with other tasks and activities. The less formal it is the more likely they are to join in with comments and stories of their own. Take a few photos at these times and ask them if they want to write down some of the stories to read later in their lives.

There are several books written about families such as the Little House on the Prairie that may spark their interest in hearing similar stories of what it was like to grow up many years ago. My children loved hearing about their great grandparents move by train from Indiana to Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania in 1916. They also remember talking to their Great Great Grandmother who came from Prince Edward Island, very exotic! While they didn't do much at the time, they now as adults actively seek out the family stories and have asked me to research their father's family and have brought a box of photos, some very old for me to help them identify. Fortunately, I have been able to do so as well as share with them other stories of their father and his family. My daughter has even trekked into the backroads of Pennsylvania to look for cemeteries and documents with me. She's not totally obsessed with genealogy yet, but I am working on it. Her brother is coming along slowly. After all, I will need to have a place to drop off the 10 notebooks of family history and the two dozen plus scrapbooks when I decide to downsize.

So, disseminate the seeds now in the hope that future generations of your family will continue what you have started. You might want to give them a journal or diary to write down their own memories that can be passed on to their children or grandchildren. It never ends.

## JHS U.S. History Students Learn More about Civil War Through Reenactor



Brian Teagarden, a Civil War reenactor, shares hardtack with JHS U.S. History students, Darius Thomas and Chelsy Scott, during a recent visit.

### Article Contributed by Jamestown Public Schools

"What do you eat?" asked a Jamestown High School U.S. History student to Brian Teagarden, a Civil War reenactor.

"Hardtack, which is a thick, salty cracker. I made some yesterday and brought it in for you to try."

Mr. Teagarden passed around hardtack to the students, which received varying reactions to its taste. Teachers, Loraine Steffins and Linda Lucas, invited Mr. Teagarden to their classes to give the students a firsthand look at what the life of a Civil War soldier was like. The students are studying events leading up to the U.S. Civil War as well as some of the battles and turning points of the Civil War.

Mr. Teagarden became involved as a Civil War re-enactor through The Fenton History Museum and the teachers connected with him at the Town of Harmony Fall Festival. His reenactment group set up a Civil War encampment and stunningly performed a reenactment of a Civil War skirmish including firing original muskets in full Civil War uniforms. After the reenactment was finished, the teachers

complimented the group and ask if one or more would be willing to visit JHS' US History classes to talk about the typical life of a Civil War soldier.

During his visit, Mr. Teagarden wore a traditional Civil War uniform, discussed what weapons were used, showed artifacts like a duty roster for enlisted men, demonstrated marching techniques, showed an encampment set-up including types of tents and iron stakes men had to carry as well as a cooking fires and portable ovens and coffee pots, showed students the contents of his knapsack and talked about what soldiers did in their leisure time including playing baseball with wooden bats and soft leather balls.

"It was important to bring Mr. Teagarden in so that our students could more fully understand the difficulties and activities of a Civil War soldier," said Mrs. Lucas. "We also felt it important that our students experienced seeing and handling real Civil War items as well as tasting real Civil War food eaten while on the go. By using their senses, students were able to envision and internalize, to a certain extent, what it was like to be a soldier in the Civil War."



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**WHINE OF THE WEEK!**

**Smile – the world is catching it**

I love the Christmas and Holiday season because so many people are ready and willing to smile and enjoy one another's company. That's why I feel sad about the gloomy ones who seem afraid their faces will break if they give it up and smile. There

must be a thousand reasons to be sad, because there always are. But how about those of us who manage to enjoy the season in spite of all that stuff make a little more effort to spread the joy? Smile at the bell ringers, say thanks to the store clerks, and spread some more of the good cheer of the season. I promise not to whine about that.



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**I. B. Smiley & Hubie Too**

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**Anticipation of Light**



Contributing Writer

**Pastor Shawn Hannon**  
Hope Lutheran Church Arcade, NY

You probably never would have known, that is, if I had not been so excited about the upgrades to Hope's lighting situation you couldn't hear me bragging about it to every person within ear shot. I'm so psyched about the new addition of our Vera home controller, I now even have an entire album on my phone of videos highlighting the tricks it allows us to do. But, in case you still have no idea what I'm talking about, let me go to the beginning...

In the beginning God said, "let there be light" and there was light... Wait, no, not that beginning. The beginning of the Vera. A few months ago we installed a centralized controller at Hope. This hub connects to various devices throughout church and allows us to control them from anywhere one has service with their cell phone. Additionally, it allows us to play with the mood and the timing of our lights. For example, we can set the sanctuary to a dim level one moment, and with the press of one button adjust all nine light switches in that room simultaneous to entirely different levels. It's really cool.

But here's the whole truth, it's still only the second most exciting light I'm looking forward to this Advent and Christmas. It's been fun to play with the lights at church, but the light that is going to make the most difference is not connected to the Vera (... yet-just kidding), but is that good old fashioned flame flickering above the advent wreath that we light each week waiting for the Messiah.

Days are growing darker, friends, and I am not merely talking about the sunset. Forests are ablaze, and folks are not just losing their homes, but their

lives. The rumors of war Jesus warned us of aren't whis-pers any more. They're happening now all around the world. The polarization at home is turning the thing that's supposed to help us leave peaceably together, politics, into a thing that is tearing relationships apart. Mass violence has become common place, and our outrage repeatedly reveals itself as fickle as our attention spans. Individually we struggle with self-worth and self-harm while underneath too many of our bubbly Instagram posts we feel like we are holding on by a thread.

And yet, in the midst of the fear and the threatening despair and our cries of distress, we gather and we light candles. And the darker the days get, the most candles we light because we believe. We believe that Jesus Christ is the light of the world, and that when that light shines darkness doesn't stand a chance. We believe that light took human form and lived among us. That light was born and even when the darkness tried to snuff it out, that light came back.

And we believe that light keeps coming back. He comes back as strangers open their homes for others who have lost theirs. He comes back as adversaries choose peace. He comes back as people stand up for justice. He comes back every time a word of forgiveness is spoken, and his children are reconciled. He comes back every time grace is poured out and love is shared. He comes back and shines.

When things are the darkest, that is when we most need the light. And this season of Advent is about anticipating and expecting that God's go-ing to light things up. And God doesn't even need a Vera Home Control-ler to do it. He's got something better. And so with the mountains of technology around us, when we gather this Advent we light candles and we wait. We wait for all of the ways beautiful and stunning ways the light will be working in the darkest parts of his world.

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

**The Weekly Crossword**

by Margie E. Burke

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  - 19 Communion plate
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  - 29 No-good sort
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# JHS Videography Students Experience World-Leader Digitell in Jamestown

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Jamestown Public Schools

“We have LED backlights and green screens, I’m sure these are all things you are doing in your class,” said Digitell, Inc. President Jim Parker. “What you are learning now could be some of the most valuable information that you are learning because the world is speaking video. That’s just how we do things today and this is just live video, which is even more exciting.”

Mr. Parker spoke to JHS Videography students as part of a recent field trip to Digitell, Inc. in downtown Jamestown. English Language Arts teacher Chris Tehan, Technology teacher Sam Qadri and Media Educator/Consultant Ed Tomassini took students to Digitell, Inc. so they could witness, and appreciate, the real-world application of the skills they are obtaining in Videography. Videography, an English language arts class for ninth and 10th graders, is far more than just an English class. It provides the practical application of English Language Arts through digital media technologies. Additionally, it provides a learning environment where social interaction (teamwork, consensus building, peer support) is required to complete the projects that are facilitated in Videography. The means through which Digitell, Inc., as a commercial business, captures

and edits final video production for a global customer base is a direct application to what is taught in Videography. Media literacy terms and videography language like: low camera angles, a medium camera shot, green screen edits, recording a voice-over narration, studio lighting set-up and techniques, storytelling, focal point, as well as microphone types and techniques are all part of units usually covered during class.

Digitell, Inc.’s live streaming headquarters in Jamestown employs 50+ staff members in areas of programming, virtual event technology, web design, graphic artists, marketing, audio/video technicians, tech support, administration and management. They also have offices located in Boston, MA, Washington, DC, Las Vegas, NV, Orlando, FL, and San Diego, CA. The teachers thought a field trip to Digitell, Inc. would be beneficial to the students as they could see state-of-the-art facilities and learn more about job opportunities available right here in Jamestown. As an added bonus, six JHS alumni currently work at Digitell, Inc.

“I graduated JHS in 2011 and I was very big in the drama and media program. Mr. Tehan and Mr. Tomassini were two of my biggest mentors growing up,” said Cody DeLong, Digitell, Inc. Lead Video Producer. “I went to JCC and then to Savannah College of Art and Design.



Digitell, Inc. President Jim Parker talks with Jamestown High School Videography students during a recent field trip.

When I graduated I came back to Jamestown because this is my home. I got in touch with Mr. Tomassini who connected me with Mr. Parker and I’ve been here for two years. I produce all the videos that are on social media and I am the director of our monthly webcast series. I think it’s great that the high school kids can come here and see the opportunities right here in Jamestown in media or film. Digitell, Inc. is a great place.”

The visit to Digitell, Inc. instilled in students the essential need for creativity, teamwork and customer support (teamwork/social interaction), similar technology and

social interaction to what is being practiced in Videography.

“We also see a great potential for future internship opportunities for our students, even for myself, as an instructor, for professional development and growth,” said Mr. Qadri. “It is also part of a continuum of JHS’s philosophy and initiative of Academies where we bring the classroom into our business community to maximize students learning experience. We hope to continue building this positive business relationship between Digitell and the JHS Videography program.”

## WCA Foundation Receives Donation from The Gran Fondo

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UPMC Chautauqua WCA

Two Funds at WCA Foundation, The Rapaport Fund and Rosemary Billquist Scholarship Fund received a generous donation from The Chautauqua Gran Fondo. The event returned for its fourth consecutive year, bringing its “party on wheels” through the beautiful scenic routes of Chautauqua County. The Chautauqua Gran Fondo is a community cycling event designed to promote health and well-being for cyclists of all abilities and skill levels.

“We couldn’t be happier that they chose to support our organization this year,” stated Megan Barone, director of development, WCA Foundation. “People outside of our own community and those who live in our community were able to experience the beauty along the route and appreciate what our region has to offer. This also brings

attention to WCA Foundation, and our mission.”

The Rapaport Fund at WCA Foundation helps support breast cancer care at UPMC Chautauqua with purchasing equipment. It was initially started by Bill and Mary Rapaport (who is a breast cancer survivor) with the hope that their fund could help support the hospital to purchase equipment for our community, so they wouldn’t have to travel for their testing or treatments.

The Rosemary “Rosie” Billquist Scholarship Fund was started by her husband, Jamie after the tragic death of Rosie. Rosie was a long-time employee of UPMC Chautauqua (over 20 years) and made work just a little better each and every day with her infectious smile. This scholarship will be awarded to someone in the same field, medical transcription or health information management looking to further their education.

Both endowment funds are one of



(L to R) Megan Barone, director of development WCA Foundation, Brigetta Overcash, executive director WCA Foundation, Jamie Billquist, representing The Rosemary Billquist Scholarship Fund, Mary Rapaport, representing The Rapaport Fund and Mark Geise, chief executive officer of CCIDA presents a check to WCA Foundation from The Gran Fondo proceeds

many funds at WCA Foundation. Each endowment fund has a specific purpose of giving to UPMC Chautauqua, while other unrestricted funds can go towards general needs of the hospital. WCA Foundation’s mission is to foster, support and enrich the healthcare

initiatives of UPMC Chautauqua in many positive ways.

If you are interested in giving a donation to WCA Foundation, please contact Megan Barone, director of development at Baronema3@upmc.edu or (716) 664-8423.

## 'Among the Hemlocks' Documentary to be Screened in Westfield



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**SUNY Fredonia**

Patterson Library in Westfield will host a preview screening of "Among the Hemlocks, Fantastic Stories from Fredonia, NY," a documentary by Roslin Smith, assistant professor of Communication at the State University of New York at Fredonia, on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6 p.m.

The film depicts the history of Fredonia using voices of Fredonia residents. Historical photographs, newspaper clippings, re-enactments, interviews and voice-overs bring to life humorous, strange and factual stories from long ago. Over 80 community members and faculty and staff from the university – as well as students enrolled in courses taught by Ms. Smith -- were involved in the production. Research, production and post production spanned 18

months.

Beautiful landscapes of the Fredonia area are featured, as well as historical music and sounds to relive a bygone era and the people who lived among the hemlocks.

The project was made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a re-grant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and administered by Tri-County Arts Council. A grant for summer research was received from Fredonia Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Teresa Brown.

A copy will be given to the Darwin R. Barker Library in Fredonia as a permanent installation. The screening is free and open to the public. The library is located at 40 S. Portage St.

## Back Room Radio Hour Christmas Special



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**Bill Ward Music**

The Back Room Radio Hour will present its annual Christmas Special live from the Robert H Jackson Center in Jamestown on December 13th at 7 p.m.

Join Host Bill Ward as he welcomes an array Chautauqua County musical artists, and some very special Western New York luminaries.

Artists scheduled to appear are Adam McKillip, Amanda Barton, Barbara Jean and Steve Strickland, Bill Ward, Bob Henry, Infinity Visual and Performings Arts, students Kayle Dean and Reiley

Kolstee, Karl Lydell, Mark Alpaugh, Mike Bratt, Rebecca McIvain, and Teal Weatherly.

The show will also highlight United Christian Advocacy Network, an Adult Male Rescue Mission seeking to serve "the least, the last, and the lost." UCAN City Mission provides: 1. A Safe Place to Live 2. Life Skills Training 3. Health Care and Hygiene 4. Local Church Connection and Discipleship 5. Accountability 6. Recovery. We are a fully staffed Gospel Rescue Mission that is led by a 12-member Board of Directors. UCAN City Mission is also a member of Citygate Network (formerly the Association of Gospel Rescue Missions).

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## Chautauqua County Awarded \$1.2 Million to Develop Water and Wastewater Cooperative

*Former Municipal Consolidation and Efficiency Competition Project Receives State Funding to Develop Cooperative Model*

*Article Contributed by  
Office of the Chautauqua  
County Executive*

Chautauqua County was recently awarded \$1.2 million through New York State's Municipal Restructuring Fund (MRF) to develop a Water and Wastewater Cooperative, a project originally included in the 2017 Municipal Consolidation and Efficiency Competition.

The funding will be released in phases, provided the project continues to advance, with the phase I award of up to \$50,000 to develop a formal project plan and structure. The concept of a water and wastewater cooperative was identified while the Regional Solutions Commission was developing projects for the 2017 Municipal Consolidation and Efficiency Competition (MCEC) of which Chautauqua County was one of only six finalists.

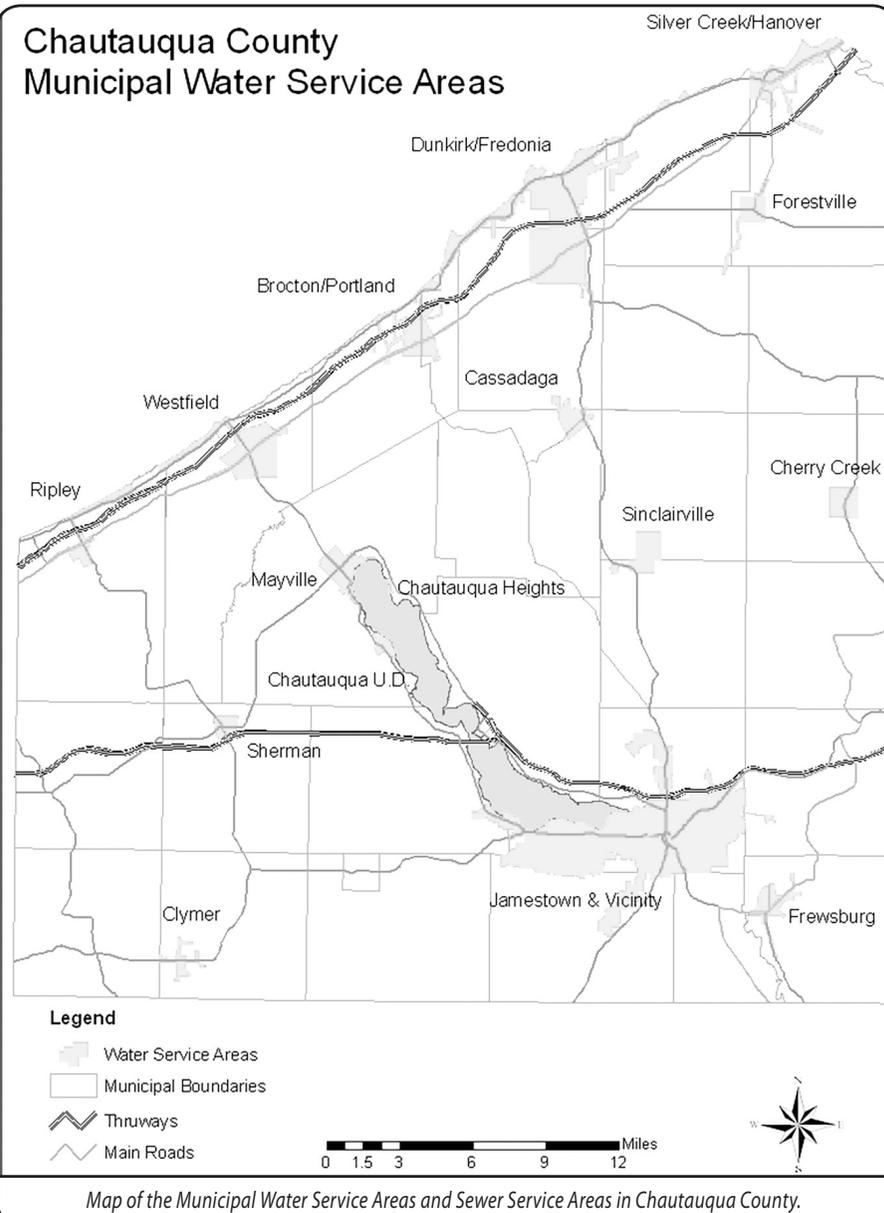
The Water and Wastewater Cooperative would include small municipal water and wastewater systems throughout the county. The primary purpose would be to develop a model to share staff coverage as the nationwide shortage of certified operators continues, and many local operators near retirement. It would potentially also help small systems reduce staff, as most of the time one employee is all that is needed, but they must employ two so there is coverage in case of emergency or time off for the main operator.

"Developing a Water and Wastewater Cooperative in Chautauqua County will help address a major concern while also saving county residents and water system users money," said Chautauqua County Sr. Water Resource Specialist Bill Boria. "One of our most important jobs is protecting public health by ensuring drinking water is safe and reliable and that wastewater is properly treated. This project will ensure more stable coverage by trained staff and other efficiencies like bulk purchasing of treatment chemicals and shared equipment, which are only possible by working together."

In addition to a shared staffing model, the Water and Wastewater cooperative would organize similar purchases and contracted services such as treatment chemicals and laboratory testing services. These items are currently purchased by each system separately, whereas bulk bidding together would likely yield savings due to larger quantities. Should the project move to full implementation, grant funding would also be released to purchase shared equipment to perform such tasks as leak detection and line repairs, most of which are currently contracted out leading to added cost and sometimes delays.

"Regional solutions and shared services are a top priority for me, so I am happy this project which I helped develop as chair of the Regional Solutions Commission is moving forward," said Chautauqua County Executive George Borrello.

### Chautauqua County Municipal Water Service Areas

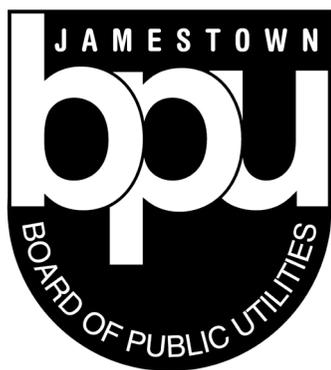


Map of the Municipal Water Service Areas and Sewer Service Areas in Chautauqua County.

"Receiving this MRF grant will enable us to develop an inter-municipal water and wastewater cooperative among 17 partner communities to stabilize staffing and generate long-term savings through

shared equipment and purchasing. I thank our local municipal partners, Governor Cuomo, and our partners at the Department of State for helping us advance this innovative project and continuing to champion local government efficiency efforts."

## BPU Contracts with EmKey Transportation to Purchase Natural Gas Line to Power Plant



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Board of Public Utilities*

The New York Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved the sale of the EmKey Transportation natural gas pipeline assets to the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities (BPU).

The BPU and Emkey Transportation are working together to finalize the sale of the pipeline currently used to transport natural gas from Mayville to the Carlson Generation Station

(Power Plant) in Jamestown.

The \$5.4 million-dollar overall purchase price with EmKey Transportation, Inc., will transfer ownership of the pipeline, assets and compression system to the BPU. A second company, Douglas Pipeline, will operate and perform maintenance on the pipeline and equipment starting after the first of the year.

EmKey Transportation, Inc. of Erie, Pennsylvania, is an affiliate of EmKey Energy, LLC. The pipeline and equipment to be purchased by the BPU was previously owned by Nornew Energy Supply. The system has been in use since 2001 when the BPU began to operate gas-fired equipment at the Carlson Station including the LM6000 gas turbine generator.

The service EmKey Gathering, a subsidiary of Emkey Transportation, Inc., currently provides was structured through a twenty-year

lease agreement established in 1999 for the physical delivery of natural gas through the pipeline infrastructure. The new pipeline ownership contract will end the original lease agreement, enabling the BPU to continue receiving service through and beyond the expected 30-year life of the LM6000 unit.

Under the contract, the BPU will become the owner of approximately 27 miles of underground pipeline and associated equipment which includes a natural gas fuel compressor located in Mayville and its interconnection to the Tennessee Gas Pipeline (TGP). The TGP is a major interstate system used to transport natural gas from facilities located in southern states such as Louisiana, to northeastern states such as New York and Massachusetts.

This system has proven to be a reliable and cost-effective resource to provide fuel to the BPU's power plant, according to BPU General Manager David L. Leathers.

"The pipeline and equipment that the BPU is acquiring has the ability to deliver fuel produced by wells in Southwestern Chautauqua County and Northwestern Pennsylvania as well as inter-state gas from the Tennessee Gas Pipeline," says Leathers. "No significant changes to the way the Carlson Station receives natural gas will take place."

"As we execute this contract," states Leathers, "we will provide 'cost certainty' to our customers. As owner of the assets, the monthly expense for this physical delivery of natural gas is anticipated to be the same as the first monthly charge we paid in 2001. We expect the overall cost to remain flat or to decrease over the next 15-20 years as it has for the last 18 years. This acquisition will secure an extremely important supply of natural gas to support current and future operations at the Power Plant while protecting our customers from rate volatility."



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# UPMC Chautauqua President to Retire After 20 Years

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UPMC Chautauqua*

Betsy Wright, president and CEO of UPMC Chautauqua, will retire at the end of the year after 20 years of serving as the hospital's president.

"Betsy leaves a legacy of which we are all proud," said Steve Kilburn, president of the UPMC Chautauqua board. "She has been exceedingly instrumental in maintaining high levels of employee engagement, community support and positive relationships with national, state and local officials."

With more than 35 years of healthcare experience, Wright has been recognized year after year as one of Western New York's Most Influential People by Buffalo Business First. Most recently, she was honored as one of eight Women of Distinction of Western New York for her contributions through civic, academic, and community involvement.

"We deeply appreciate Betsy's hard work to integrate UPMC Chautauqua into the UPMC system," said Kilburn. "She has earned the respect of the New York State Department of Health, the Office of Mental Health,

the Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services and policy makers at all levels of health care."

Brian Durniok, current president of UPMC Northwest, will serve as interim president. Brian has been a senior healthcare leader for more than 20 years and has served as the vice president of operations for Northwest and the vice president of human resources for UPMC's northern pod.

Durniok will join the strong and well-established team including Cecil Miller, vice president of operations; Lorraine Diggs, chief nursing officer, vice president of nursing; Dr. Wolf-

Dieter Krahn, medical director; Mary Bosek, director of quality, safety and patient experience; Dan Tota, director of physician services; Jana Anderson-O'Camb, director of human resources; Chuck Nazzaro, chief financial officer; and Lisa McChesney, chief information officer.

"Betsy will be missed, but we can only feel happy for her in this next phase of her life," said Kilburn. "We are excited to welcome Brian to UPMC Chautauqua as he helps us to continue UPMC Chautauqua's journey to excellence in clinical quality and patient satisfaction."

# Silver Tree Residential, LLC Takes Over Management Six Jamestown-Area Locations

## Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown Offers Affordable Senior Housing

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Silvertree Seniors  
of Jamestown*

Silver Tree Residential, LLC of Memphis, TN has taken over management six Affordable Senior Housing properties in Jamestown and Falconer.

Included in the September acquisition were Westerberg Tower, located at 145 Chandler Street in Jamestown; Anderson Manor, located at 8 Crane Street in Jamestown; Anderson Tower, located at 9 Crane Street in Jamestown; Carlson Tower, located at 842 North Main Street in Jamestown; Methodist Gardens, located at 430 East Avenue in Falconer; and Woodward Park, located at 55-79 Grace Circle in Falconer. These properties make up the Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown portfolio.

Silver Tree Residential provides property management service to nearly 7,000 residents of senior and family apartment homes in nearly 50 communities across the country.

Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown is the management company's first portfolio in Chautauqua County.

At the head of Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown is Property Manager and long-time Jamestown resident Mel Mason, who has been overseeing a variety of improvements since the properties were purchased.

"Our company specializes in managing affordable housing buildings for senior citizens, and that's certainly reflected in the way we consistently maintain and improve our sites," Mason stated. "At Westerberg Tower, we have begun adding offices for additional staff, and are in the process of updating the common areas and apartments to appeal to our current residents and future applicants."

The primary goal of Silver Tree Residential and Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown is to provide the best quality housing possible to their residents, with safe, quiet, and amenity-filled communities.

"What we want seniors in our community to know is that there



are affordable housing options out there to suit their budgets and lifestyles," Mason said. "Too often, seniors are dealing with high rent, expensive heating costs, and lack of companionship. At Silvertree, we're striving to build senior communities that are affordable and enjoyable for our residents while they maintain their independence."

Aside from offering affordable housing for seniors, age 62 and over, and those who are mobility-impaired, Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown also employs two Service Coordinators to help residents age-in-place, help with Medicare questions, bill-paying, SNAP eligibility and more. They also have 24/7 maintenance staff, heat included at most locations, recreation areas, community

activities, and are pet-friendly with some restrictions.

"The peace-of-mind of having a family member or friend in their golden years living in a building that caters to seniors is unbeatable," Mason said. "Between activities, secured-access entry, snow-removal, and in-house maintenance, it takes a huge burden of worry off our residents and their loved ones concerned about living alone."

The main office of Silvertree Seniors of Jamestown is located at 145 Chandler Street in Jamestown. For more information, or to schedule a tour of any of our locations, contact Leasing Specialists Liz Caldwell or Jennifer Cooper at 716-258-7011 ext. 2.





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## Journey to South America at Audubon's First Friday Lunch Bunch, December 7



Widely-traveled ornithologist Dr. Scott Stoleson takes you on a photographic journey to "Iguazu Falls and Beyond" at Audubon Community Nature Center's December 7 First Friday Lunch Bunch. The Swallow-tailed Hummingbird pictured is one of many species of birds you will learn about.

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**Audubon Community**  
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Dr. Scott Stoleson will take you to "Iguazu Falls and Beyond" at Audubon Community Nature Center's next First Friday Lunch Bunch, December 7, 11 a.m.

You will enjoy the natural beauty of Argentina and Brazil as Stoleson shares stories and photos of his journey. The mist-shrouded Iguazu Falls make up the most vast waterfall system in the world with some of the largest remnants of coastal forests, home to over 500 species of birds.

This presentation will reach from the heights of Iguazu Falls to the Coastal Forest and down to explore some of the largest marshes in Argentina's Corrientes province, with avian oddities like the big flightless Rheas and other fascinating birdlife.

From Sugar Grove, Pa., Dr. Scott Stoleson is a professional ornithologist who has published over 60 scientific papers on the ecology and conservation of birds. He has conducted avian research in the western United States,

Central and South America, and has led natural history tours to the Caribbean and Latin America. He holds a Master banding permit and has banded birds for nearly four decades.

You are invited to bring a brown bag lunch and relax afterward to learn more about Stoleson's adventures. Coffee and tea are provided.

The fee for attending is \$8 or \$6 for Nature Center Members. Registrations are accepted online on the Programs page at [auduboncnc.org](http://auduboncnc.org) through Thursday, December 6. Walk-ins are welcome.

Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. To learn more, call (716) 569-2345 during business hours or visit the Programs page at [auduboncnc.org](http://auduboncnc.org).

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# Infinity Seeks Artists for 5th Annual Art Market and Auction



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Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. is inviting local artists to participate in the 5th Annual Infinity Art Market and Auction.

Infinity's Art Market and Auction is an annual event that supports area artists, by giving them a market to showcase and sell their arts, all while raising funds to support youth music and arts instruction at the Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center. The fundraiser, which is held at the Infinity Arts Café, will take place on Saturday, March 9, 2019.

Infinity's Art Market and Auction features an art market filled with locally crafted items to help showcase local artists, followed by an auction of locally crafted pieces to raise funds for programming at the Infinity Center! More than 20 artists participate each year, and the event continues to grow!

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artists can be found at: [www.infinityperformingarts.org](http://www.infinityperformingarts.org)

Area artists who wish to participate in the art market should complete their registration forms before January 15, 2019.

For more information, call the Infinity Center at (716) 664-0991 or contact Mariah Melendy by emailing: [Mariah@infinityperformingarts.org](mailto:Mariah@infinityperformingarts.org)

Infinity is a music and arts education and performing arts center that offers private lessons, group classes, and an array of arts experiences and performance opportunities within five pillars of the arts: music, art, dance, theater, and literature. Infinity offers something for all ages and experience levels. Join us and Explore, Experience, and Excel in the arts!

New student orientations take place once a month at 301 East Second Street Lynn Building, Suite 101, Jamestown, NY 14701. For more information, call (716) 664-0991 or visit [www.infinityperformingarts.org](http://www.infinityperformingarts.org)

# Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

Article Contributed by  
**Infinity Visual and Performing Arts**

Infinity Visual and Performing Arts, Inc. will be holding a Flapjack Fundraiser at Lakewood's Neighborhood Applebee's located on Fairmount Avenue.

The fundraiser will take place on Saturday, December 8 from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Tickets are \$6

each, and each ticket is good for all you can eat pancakes, bacon, and drinks.

Santa will be joining guests for breakfast, so be sure to bring your camera!

All proceeds help provide music and arts instruction to area youth at the Infinity Center in downtown Jamestown.

For more information, email [info@infinityperformingarts.org](mailto:info@infinityperformingarts.org) or visit [www.infinityperformingarts.org](http://www.infinityperformingarts.org)

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# Chautauqua Center to Hold Community Health Fair at St. Luke's December 8

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**St. Luke's Episcopal Church**

All ages are welcome to attend the free family-friendly event, which will also include children's play areas, interactive activities, and games as well as healthy refreshments.

With offices in Jamestown and Dunkirk, the Chautauqua Center is a federal qualified health center that provides family medicine and wellness outpatient services to individuals of all ages. Services include Primary Care, Dental and Behavioral Health.

"At St. Luke's we work diligently to be a center of healing," says the Rev. Luke Fodor, Rector of St. Luke's. "We take our name from Luke the Patron Saint of Physicians and healing and strive to be a place of healing not only for the Spirit and the mind, but the body. We are delighted to partner with the Chautauqua Center



The Chautauqua Center will partner with St. Luke's Episcopal Church to offer a Community Health Fair on Saturday, December 8th. The event will include a variety of health and education offerings including: Oral Health Screenings, blood pressure checks, glucose testing stations and a walk-in Flu clinic. There will also be information available regarding smoking cessation support, wellness and nutrition and assistance with health insurance through the New York State marketplace.

The American Red Cross will be available with information about emergency preparedness, upcoming blood donation events, volunteerism and services to the Armed Forces.

to provide for the physical care of those in need. We hope everyone will join us."

This event is the second of several

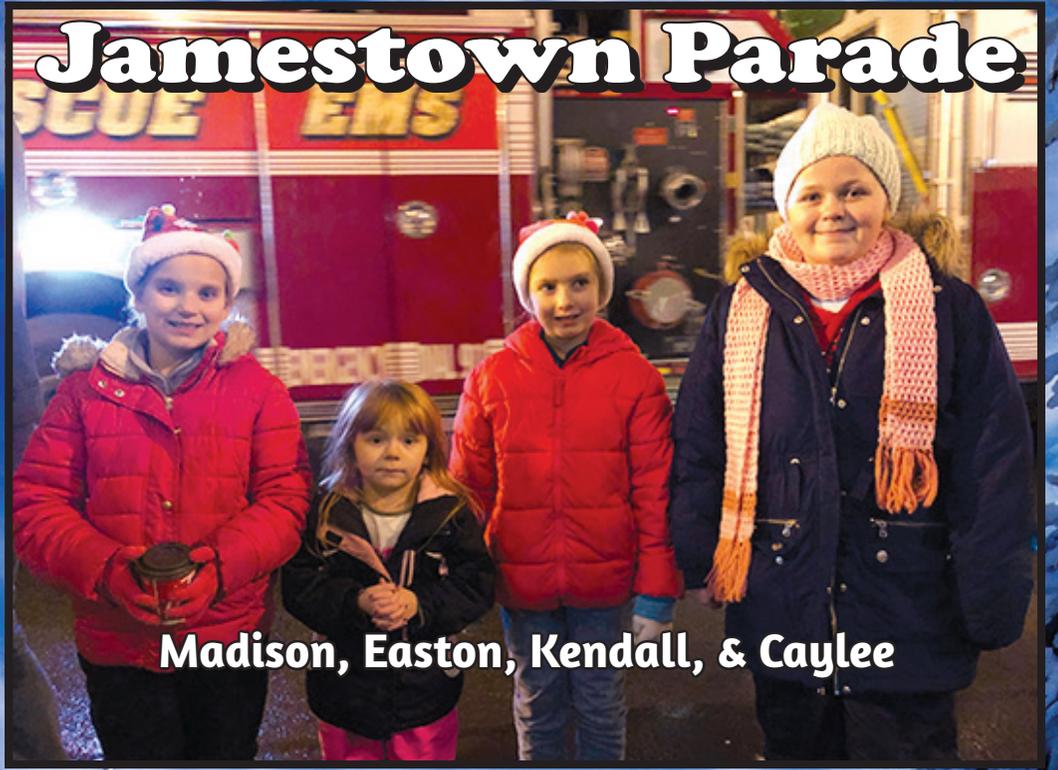
community-oriented open house offerings that will be available to the local community. For more information, contact Alicia Eckstrom at (716) 484-4334.

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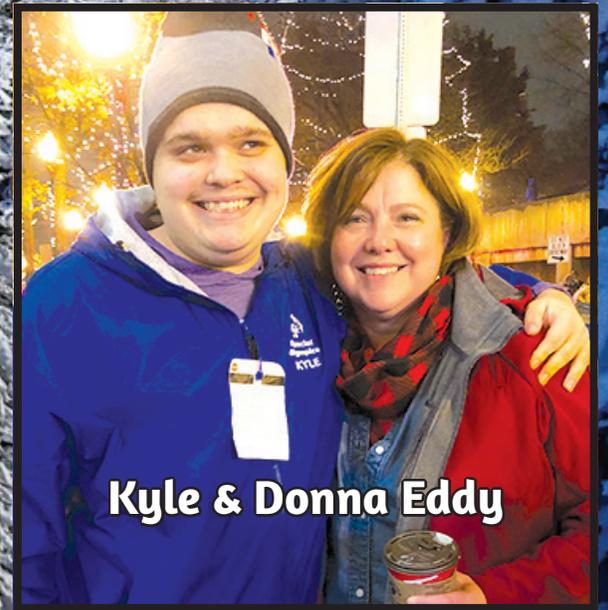
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As we gather with family and friends over the holidays, we pass down and share our favorite traditions. Whether reminiscing of bygone days or anticipating the joy of things ahead, every memory creates a story.

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As we turn the page to the future, the Foundation remains committed to our region's greatest needs. Your gift to the Fund for the Region adds another chapter to our community's unending story. It helps keep that story alive and vibrant for generations to come.

Wishing you and yours the happiest of holidays-

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