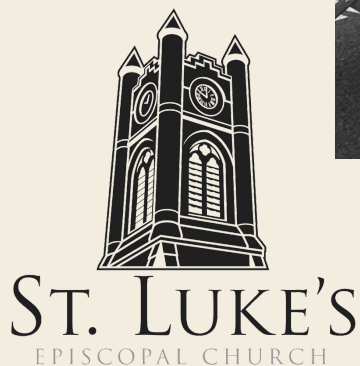


# ANNUAL REPORT 2022



# LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Linnea Haskin

What a year!

Most seasons, there is a feeling amongst our staff and volunteers of relief...with programs running largely only in the spring to winter months, there can be a sense of that constant 'go..go..go!'

This year, was no different. However, much of it was made easier due to the incredible support from our community, an increase in our funding, and of course the introduction of our second full time staff member, Community Coordinator Hannah!

This season has also had an undercut of grief. In experiencing my own personal loss, I have been able to take a step back and realize the importance of the work we do and that often forgotten "why".

And shortly after experiencing such a loss, the Buffalo food advocates' community was hit with the tragedy of May 14. The why became even more apparent.

Now more than ever, we as a community must recognize the value in truly FEEDING one another.

Be that physically through the sharing of fresh, nourishing food; spiritually as a community built on strength and support; or collectively, realizing our potential to achieve great things in the wake of devastation.

I thank you for being that individual that cares to support our programs, and hope that in 2023 we can continue to FEED our food system, most importantly with love.

Sincerely,

*Linnea Haskin,*



# Our Mission

To build the city of Jamestown's local food system through the promotion of locally grown raised and crafted foods and goods, the encouragement of a healthy, nourishing lifestyle, and the offering of related educational and economic opportunities



# Our Vision

All people in Jamestown have equitable access to nourishing foods and have developed a sense of belonging within their local food system

# 2022 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

## Fill the Truck Campaign

In late 2021, Cummins Engine INC. granted funds for a box truck to our Mobile Market program. With our annual campaign, we challenged the community to "Fill the Truck" with an aim to raise \$10,000. Funds went towards wrapping the truck with the Mobile Market logo, and for general maintenance such as gas, to keep the truck on the road through the season. We exceeded our goal, raising over \$18,000!



## Received USDA Farm to School Grant

In January 2022 we applied for a grant through the USDA to partner with Jamestown Public Schools in developing an Edible School Garden Program. We received this grant in June, and have since developed an Edible Garden Committee made up of administrators, parents and teachers to gain a better understanding of how to best support the schools in this work!

## Hired a Community Coordinator

Receiving the USDA Farm to School Grant enabled us to hire a new full time staff member to implement market programs and lead the farm to school efforts!

## Feeding the Pollinators



In July we planted a new Native Plant bed at the Lakeview Community Gardens, an effort made possible with collaborations between the Audubon Community Nature Center, Royal Fern Nursery and other community organizations/funders!

# PUBLIC MARKET



# BY THE NUMBERS...

The Jamestown Public Market has seen consistent growth in its sales numbers since 2017, and we are happy to say that the trend continued in 2022.

## In 2022 we saw...



An increase in SNAP/DUFB sales of **25%**



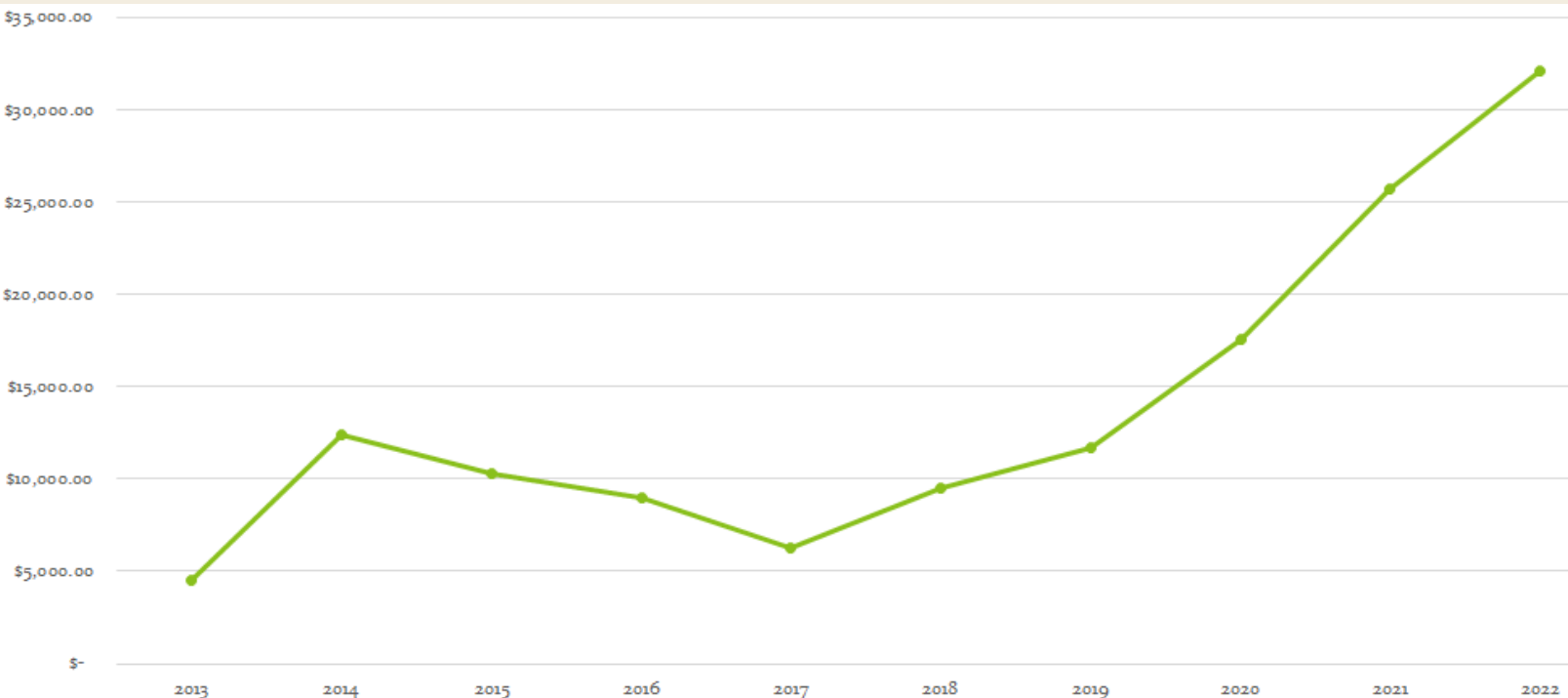
**13** vendors eligible to accept SNAP benefits



Total recordable sales of over **\$32,000!**



## Market Sales 2013-2022

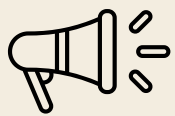


# COMMUNITY COLLABORATIONS

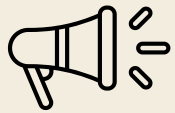
The Jamestown Public Market has proven to be a hub for community engagement. Located directly in the center of downtown, the Market draws tourists and locals together providing unique insight into our agricultural and artisanal community here in Chautauqua County. This year the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce has strongly supported the collaboration of downtown events and the Jamestown Public Market.

"Events such as the Jamestown Public Market are important to our downtown economic footprint. The increased foot traffic that the Public Market brings during the season allows the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce to use eye catching signage to encourage patrons to visit the diverse group of businesses in Jamestown. In addition, the Public Market continues to offer its support and collaboration with other organizations and events which is important to the continued development of the downtown area. The Chamber is looking forward to continuing these event collaborations with various partners including the Public Market in the upcoming years to make Downtown Jamestown a great destination!"

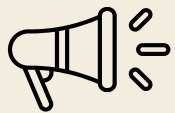
**-Carrie Swanson, Jamestown Community Coordinator, Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce**



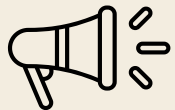
Jamestown Pride Festival



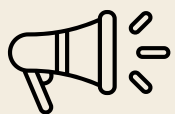
Scandinavian Festival



Christmas in July



Whirly Bird Festival



Lucy Festival



# SNAPBASSADOR

## SUPPORTING EDUCATION AROUND SNAP AND OTHER NUTRITION BENEFIT PROGRAMS AT THE MARKET

For the 2022 season we were able to introduce a new position to the Jamestown Public Market. The Jamestown Public Market hired several "Snapbassadors". Their role is to inform SNAP recipients on navigating the use of their supplemental nutrition assistance at the farmers market. Ensuring that customers know how to utilize their benefits at the market encourages folks to spend their dollars supporting the local economy here in Jamestown and increases our communities' intake of locally grown fresh fruit and vegetables!



JJ Gantenbein

Miles Hilton &  
Lis Meiss



Jessica Carr



# DOUBLE UP FOOD BUCKS

In 2022, we once again received funding through nonprofit Field and Fork Network to support the Double Up Food Bucks program at both our Public and Mobile Markets.

Double Up Food Bucks NY is a statewide nutrition incentive program, administered by Field & Fork Network that provides SNAP participants with a dollar-for-dollar match to increase affordability and access to fresh healthy foods at farmers markets, farm stands, mobile markets, and grocery stores. In New York State, Double Up has contributed to 4.8 million pounds of healthy food sales to over 38,000 customers, at more than 180 sites spanning 28 counties. To learn more about Double Up Food Bucks and a complete list of participating sites, please visit the program website and social media sites, or call 1-800-682-5016. [www.doubleupnys.com](http://www.doubleupnys.com) | Facebook Instagram



## What is Double Up Food Bucks?

- A statewide nutrition incentive program that provides a \$1 for \$1 match on all SNAP eligible purchases, up to \$20 per day, providing shoppers with additional dollars to bring home local fresh fruits and veggies.
- Double Up provides multiple benefits: it's a win for state farmers selling more produce; a win for low-income families putting more healthy food on their tables; and a win for area businesses as more food dollars circulate in the local economy.
- Double Up Food Bucks never expires and can be banked for future purchases.

# NEW VENDOR SPOTLIGHT: CARLBERG FARM

One of our main goals through the Jamestown Public Market is the support of small business enterprise. Many of our vendors aim to build their homebased, farm or artisan business through the market. The Public Market is a low-cost entry into the business world, providing vendors the chance to test products, interact with customers, and build skills around packaging, branding and marketing.

A highlight of the 2022 Market season was the addition of The Carlberg Farm. They are a family of 3rd generational dairy farmers in Jamestown. Ginny and Eric began growing produce and operating a roadside stand in 2018. The family puts just as much attention into growing their produce and products as they do the display of them at the farmers market making them a must visit at the Market. This year Ginny and Eric Carlberg were awarded Farmer of the Year by the Farmer Neighbor Dinner Committee, hosted by CHQ Soil and Water. The family's emphasis on building relationships with customers makes them an incredible addition to our market community.



# FRESH CUT FLOWERS

2022 was the first year the Jamestown Public Market hosted flower farmers at the Market. We were thrilled to welcome not just one, but two unique flower farmers! Offering Jamestown customers a local and environmentally conscious source for fresh cut and dried flowers has been a true highlight!

The traditional floral industry is carbon emission intensive due to flowers being grown in other countries and shipped long-distances. The plants are often exposed to harsh chemicals, and the industry is known for exploitative labor practices.

When we buy flowers locally consumers are able to talk directly to the farmers to gain an understanding of their growing practices and what chemicals they use to treat their flowers, if at all.

Flowers bought from our local flower farmers last longer, smell better, support the local economy and our local pollinators and travel much shorter distances to market reducing carbon-emissions.



## Thistleway Garden

Located in Chautauqua County Thistleway Garden uses sustainable and regenerative growing practices to nurture their plants. They offer Market bouquets, dried florals and specialize in pollinator friendly florals.



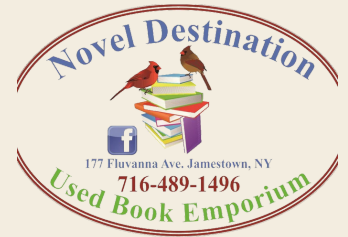
## Spruce Donkey Flower Farm

Specializing in Market bouquets Spruce Donkey, located in Lakewood, creates appealing grab and go bouquets for people to take home and enjoy. Customers have often commented how their bouquets stay fresh for weeks after being brought home from the market.



# SPROUTS

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CARRIE WOLFGANG



Our SPROUTS program, launched in 2018, is geared towards young market-goers.

Community organizations or volunteers offer an activity related food system education, connecting youth ages 18 and below to where their food comes from.

Upon completion of the activity, participants earn "SPROUTs bucks" they can spend on fruits or vegetables at the market.

Our aim is to empower youth to contribute to their local agricultural economy and encourage early nourishing habits.



200+ youth reached



Collaboration with Chautauqua Opportunities, Audubon Community Nature Center, Prevention Works and more!



\$1, 150.00 redeemed

# CONNECTING WITH LOCAL STUDENTS



## STUDENTS SAID...

"Previous to this class I didn't give much thought to local farmers and markets. I never knew how vital a market could be to a community. Jamestown, which is mostly a food desert, has quite a lot of poor people who don't have access to healthy food. The market and supporting local farmers is key to a healthy and sustainable food system in our community."

In the fall of 2022, professor Shannon Bessette led a food system focused course at Jamestown Community College.

As part of their community engagement and learning, 12 students spent their Saturday mornings throughout the month of September with us at the Jamestown Public Market, experiencing and participating in market operations from set up to the day to day functioning of the market.

### Students:

- Assisted with market set up
- Assisted with the implementation of our SNAP/EBT program
- Surveyed individual shoppers
- Volunteered at our SPROUTS tent
- Handed out samples of in season produce and recipes
- Interacted with customers and producers

"I really enjoyed my time helping at the market. I learned a lot about SNAP benefits and Double Up Food bucks, which I definitely didn't know before. I would now be able to assist someone who needed help regarding these things, which I believe is a useful skill to have."

"What I learned about the Jamestown public market was that they are very considerate to the local people and all they want to do is give the opportunity to other to have fresh product while making relationships with the people."

# A NOTE FROM SHANNON BESSETTE...

This fall, I had several students participate in a new Inquire seminar entitled "Local Foods/Local Places." As part of this course, I partnered with the Jamestown Public Market through the month of September.

Students had an opportunity to work with a cross-section of the Jamestown community, including children, the elderly, and local farmers. They learned about nutrition support programs like SNAP, Double-Up Bucks, and healthy food prescriptions, and one student had the opportunity to volunteer with the Mobile Market. Through this partnership, they gained a better understanding of the process of bringing food from farms and gardens to the table, and some of the challenges in solving problems of food access and equity.

They also discussed some of the issues faced by farmers, and their own roles in supporting a sustainable food system. Beyond these important topics, it was fun! This partnership also allowed some of our international students to get to know Jamestown in a really unique way. I so appreciate Linnea and Hannah, and the warm welcome they extended to all of our students. I hope we can do this again!

**SHANNON WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN A LOCAL FOOD, LOCAL PLACES INITIATIVE CONDUCTED IN JAMESTOWN IN 2017. READ THE REPORT ON HOW JAMESTOWN CAN IMPROVE IT'S FOOD SYSTEM HERE: [HTTPS://WWW.AMS.USDA.GOV/SITES/DEFAULT/FILES/MEDIA/LFLPJAMESTOWNNY.PDF](https://www.ams.usda.gov/sites/default/files/media/lflp_jamestownny.pdf)**



# MOVING THE MARKET INDOORS

The weather in western New York is not always accommodating come October.

Thanks to Covenant Manor we were able to move most of our vendors inside and out of the elements for the chilliest month of market!

Vendors saw an increase in SNAP and Double Up sales by 14% this October





# MOBILE MARKET



# OUR SITE LOCATIONS



## INCREASING FOOD ACCESS

In line with our goal of reaching every limited food access point in Jamestown, we once again expanded our Mobile Market site locations. In addition, we partnered with Love School, The Chautauqua Center, and the City of Jamestown to bring our market to various community outreach events.

## REACHING GROUPS MADE VULNERABLE

Groups made most vulnerable to food insecurity include individuals, communities and youth affected by issues of poverty, racism, language barriers, and food apartheid, or the purposeful elimination of healthy food retail outlets to oppress Black, Indigenous and other people of color, preventing their access to such foods. The Mobile Market aims to reach these communities by partnering with organizations that currently serve such populations. Our sites for 2022 were:

- **Silver Tree Seniors of Jamestown:** Residential homes for individuals aged 65+
- **James Prendergast Library:** Centrally located and serving our community through FREE resources and services
- **The Chautauqua Center:** A community health care center, servicing community members in need of equitable health care access
- **The Resource Center:** Provides equitable supports and care to people with different abilities through job training, counseling, health services and more
- **Bush Elementary School:** Jamestown's elementary school in our city's neighborhood most affected by low food access
- **Tower Park:** A public space identified in a 2017 Local Food, Local Places EPA Initiative as located within a neighborhood with low-food access

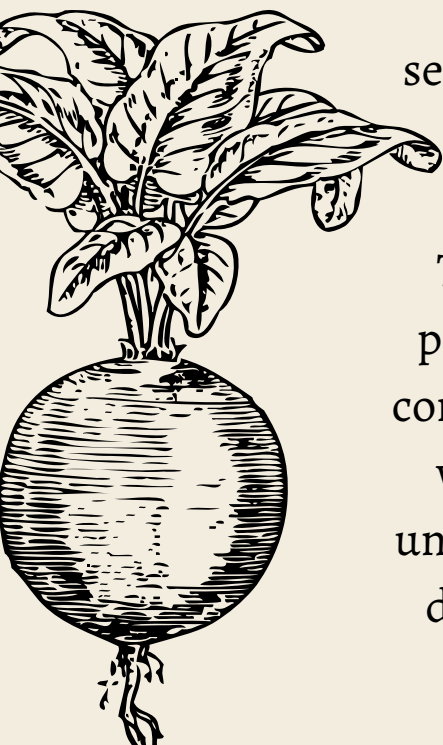
# COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE

Our Eat Fresh, Do Good CSA Program launched it's second season this year, with a 52% increase in member shares!



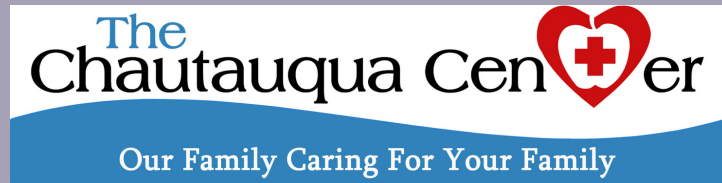
76 households received weekly produce shares, filled with seasonal items grown by local farms Abers Acres and Hidden Valley Produce.

This year, we accepted SNAP benefits for the first time as payment for shares. This has expanded access amongst our community and is one step towards the equitable food system we wish to see! Many of those utilizing SNAP benefits are unable to participate in traditional CSA shares as many farms do not accept such payment. Thanks to our CSA we had an almost \$40,000 economic impact!



# VEGGIE RX

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In 2022 we implemented the third season of our Veggie RX Program, a vegetable/fruit prescription program made possible with funding through our partner The Chautauqua Center.

Due to increased promotion of the program, and collaborations with The Resource Center, and the Dunkirk and Fredonia Farmers Markets, we were able to reach over 150 individuals!



Over \$1,500 in Veggie RX coupons were redeemed over our 16 week Mobile Market season, providing fresh produce for FREE to those seeking to improve their diet at the advice of their physician, dentist or mental health provider.

Karen VanGorder is our most frequent Veggie RX customer. Of the program she says "I tear up every time I think about it. I really do. This is a gift. It truly is."

# ON THE ROAD...

By the end of 2021, we realized that our programs had outgrown our small Kia SUV and attached produce trailer.

With an increase in our CSA shares, as well as a new location added to our Mobile Market schedule, we found ourselves in need of a larger transport vehicle!

Thanks to Cummins Engine INC and their new CARES Initiative, dedicated to supporting mobile market programs nationwide, we were able to secure a brand new vehicle! With the talents of St. Luke's parishioner Dave Menzies, we outfitted the truck with shelving that is the perfect fit for our produce bins!

Because of the amazing support of our community, we met and exceeded our fundraising goal under a "Fill the Truck" campaign, ensuring our truck could remain on the road for the season!



# LOCAL ROOTS

In early 2022, we were approached by Office of the Aging, a collaborator of ours for several years, with an idea to partner on the implementation of their "Local Roots" program. The program, funded in part via New York State, serves as a way to supplement local seniors weekly groceries during a 10 week season. Office of the Aging coordinates the program aimed at reducing and eliminating barriers, like cost or transportation for seniors who can't otherwise access fresh produce, as well as working with local growers to promote agri-business and improving senior socialization. A number of smaller sites, such as the Dunkirk Senior Center, have been set up as part of the program, which has served more than 300 seniors.

With the acquisition of our new truck, OFA saw the potential to partner in a new way. Over the summer our staff and volunteers transported produce from local farm Abers Acres to six senior centers and residential homes across the county, including sites in Dunkirk, Fredonia and Brocton.



This produce was also offered at our Mobile Market Crane Street location and Covenant Manor, providing fresh produce at no cost to seniors in our community! Participants also received SNAP benefit assistance and weekly recipes.

# COMMUNITY IMPACT

Each year our Mobile Market programs continue to grow!


In 2022 we had our most successful year yet in terms of number of site locations visited, customers served and profit made.


Thanks to our continued acceptance of SNAP/EBT, Double Up Food Bucks and Senior/WIC FMNP coupons we are able to offer a more equitable shopping experience for our community.




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## In 2022 we saw...

 43% of our Mobile Market customers returned more than once

 A total of over \$16,000 local economic impact!

 Record number of Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers redeemed!

# STORIES FROM THE MARKET...



## Nashaoly and Aaron

Veggie RX customers at the Chautauqua Center  
Nasholy and Aaron visited frequently to pick up their prescription of fresh fruits and vegetables

A total of over 550 individual customers served!



## Helga

A well known and popular piano instructor in the Jamestown area, Helga passed away late this summer. At 100 years old Helga would join us at the SilverTree Senior Center Mobile Market where she stocked up on fruits and vegetables for the week, always with a smile on her face!



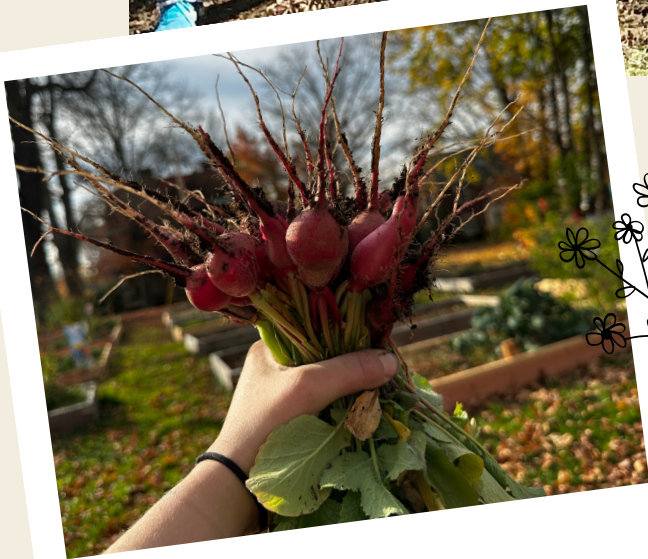
## Stacy

Matriarch to a family of four Stacy, along with husband Guy and their two children, is a regular to both the Saturday Public Market and the Library Mobile Market.

"We love our Mobile Market! Not only do we get to support our local farmers, but we receive locally grown produce at reduced cost, its in a convenient location close to our home, we get to visit with our friends in the community, and our family eats well. We couldnt ask for anything more. We are so grateful to have proactive, mindful, and forward thinking people like Linnea Haskin in our city and neck of the woods"

-Stacy Gulino

# GROW JAMESTOWN





# A GROWING COMMUNITY

## Why Native Plants?

The well known quote from the American Farmland Trust "No Farms No Food" is all too true. But it is also important to remember the ecological balance that must be maintained in order for our producers to be successful in growing the food we eat. This year we partnered with the Audubon Community Nature Center, Royal Fern Nursery, the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy with funding from the Sheldon Foundation and local community member Carrie Wolfgang, to plant two native plant beds at our Lakeview garden. Plants native to the Western NY region support the lifecycles of insects and provide nutrients for the pollinators who are essential to maintaining balance in our ecosystems and food systems.

## Wildlife Habitat Certification

Our community gardeners worked in partnership with the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy to certify the Lakeview garden as a National Wildlife Habitat. This certification requires our garden provide food, water cover; places for wildlife to raise young, and ensure we use sustainable gardening practices.

<https://chautauquawatershed.org/wildlife-habitat-project/>

## Community Education

We felt it was important that, in conjunction with a native plant bed, we include a sign highlighting the importance of native plants.

Carol Markham, an employee at the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, was instrumental in providing the language used on the sign. Local artist Rachel Brown provided beautiful artwork related to the plants we added to the garden.

The sign is strategically located to educate passers by and visitors to the garden about the purpose and importance of incorporating native plants into garden spaces.



# EVENTS IN THE GARDEN

When we adopted the Community Gardens two years ago we had a vision of creating not only an accessible place for our community to practice growing food, but to also cultivate a gathering place for community to learn together.

This year we had two presenters join us in the Lakeview Community Garden under the Oak Tree.

Carol Markham from the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy facilitated a conversation around the importance of including native plants in our gardens.

Sarah Sorci of Sweet Flag Herbs taught a class on Plant propagation.



## Why Native Plants? With Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy

Carol Markham a conservationist at the Chautauqua Watershed conservancy joined us in the garden this summer for the unveiling of the native plant sign and to speak on the important role native plants have in the ecosystem. She focused on how native flora, similar to those planted at the Lakeview Gardens, supports the lifecycles of our local pollinators.



## Plant Propagation with Sweet Flag Herbs

Sarah Sorci a local Herbalist and owner of Sweet Flag Herbs joined us to teach a class on herb propagation. Ten people attended this class where they learned basic garden herb propagation through stem cuttings, root division, and seed saving. Sarah demonstrated how to take stem cutting and explain the process of root division.



# GROW JAMESTOWN GARDEN FAIR EVENT

In 2022, we were able to host the first GROW Fair in person since 2019!

Thanks to our dedicated Garden Fair planning committee, this event continued the tradition of the GROW Fair while moving it in a direction closer to our mission here at Jamestown Public Market!

With over 30 vendors, 3 educational workshops and our first "GROW Jamestown After Dark" event in collaboration with the City of Jamestown, The Beer Snob and Snowbelt Cannabis, we hosted the event Earth Day Weekend! We also distributed over one ton of fresh, locally "brewed" compost for gardeners across our city!

View our workshops here:

<https://www.jtownpublicmarket.org/grow-garden-fair>



# FARM TO SCHOOL



# LEAP SUMMER PROGRAM

This summer we spend eleven weeks with 165 students at Bush and Fletcher Elementary Schools. Together we explored the food cycle, from soil to soil. We planted seeds, created business plans and talked about the importance of composting. With children ages 4-8, we discussed jobs associated with each part of the food cycle; different kinds of producers, the value added products industry, food transportation and distribution industry, grocers, chefs, business owners and more!



## PLANTING SEEDS

The students planted beets, lettuce, and carrots in individual pots to watch them grow over the summer. We talked about what a seed needs to grow. Students were ecstatic to share what they know about how plants grow. Students discussed jobs associated with growing produce. A few of the students even shared that they had a garden at home. All through the summer our Farm to School Educator got updates on the seeds they had planted.



## TALKING TRANSPORTATION

When shopping at the grocery store we often do not think about how an item came to be on the shelf. However, transportation is an important part of the food cycle. We played a game mimicking how fruit and vegetables get from the farm to the grocery store. The children flopped to the ground after running from one side of the field to the other, representing how some produce travels across the world to get to us. With the students in 3rd and 4th grade we then discussed the benefits of eating food that is grown closer to home.



## TASTE TESTING AND FUELING OUR BODIES

They say it takes trying foods 10-12 times before we know if we really like it or not. When we talked about consumption as part of the food cycle, students were encouraged to taste test different foods. We made a smoothie and discussed the importance of eating a variety of different fruits and vegetables. One 2nd grade class could not get enough of snacking on the raw kale!

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# USDA FARM TO SCHOOL GRANT

In June we received a grant from the USDA to begin Farm to School efforts at Washington Middle School and Bush Elementary School. This grant allowed us to develop an Edible Garden committee who will help us to understand the needs of the schools and support decision around grant funds.

Through this funding, we have the resources to build an outdoor garden, support administrators when it comes to expanding Farm to School Efforts within the Jamestown Public School district, implement indoor growing projects, and potentially expand cafeteria connections with local farmers. The intention of this work is to engage students in healthy eating habits and to connect them with where their food comes from. We look forward to continuing the work with this grant and the Jamestown Public School District for years to come!



**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
ON THE USDA FARM TO  
SCHOOL GRANT  
PROGRAM VISIT:  
[HTTPS://WWW.FNS.USDA.  
GOV/F2S/FARM-TO-  
SCHOOL](https://www.fns.usda.gov/f2s/farm-to-school)**

# COMMUNITY OUTREACH

## **The Chautauqua Center:**

We brought our Mobile Market to TCC's annual backpack giveaway in both Dunkirk and Jamestown and distributed FREE produce to families in attendance!



## **Roger Tory Peterson Institute:**

Thanks to a collaborative 'jam making session' with Cornell Cooperative and RTPI, volunteers crafted blueberry jam that was utilized in an art piece featured at an RTPI exhibit, by artist Katerie Gladdys titled 'My Neighbor's Fruit'. Learn more about Katerie at [layoftheland.net](http://layoftheland.net)



**JCLC Read and Roll:** The Read and Roll event is for families taking part in JCLC's Parents as Teachers Program. Participants of the program are invited to stroll through downtown Jamestown to visit various readers. We were in good company with The Mayor reading at City Hall, Firemen at the Fire House and the Librarians at Prendergast Library. We choose books centered around agriculture and had a great time engaging families and young children in stories around food.



**The Hello Summer Wellness Fair:** Hosted by Collaborative Children's Solutions. We joined 30 Health care providers and social services agencies along with organizations planning summer activities for children.

We partnered with the CHQ Health Network and the Health Department to offer free fruits and vegetable samples to families. We played healthy eating trivia and talked to families about how they are incorporating fruits and vegetables into their diets.



**Mobile Market Pop-Up:** The Jamestown Mobile Market celebrated students first day back at school with a pop up mobile market stop at Samuel G. Love School. The market was ready for families at dismissal offering local and in season produce from Abers Acres and Hidden Valley Produce. There were cantaloupe, squash and tomatoes ready for families to take home for dinner.

**"It was a blast connecting with a part of the community the Mobile market has not spent much time in this year. especially on the first day of school, such good energy! "**

**-Hannah, Community Coordinator**



**Forte 'Farm to Table' Partnership:** Starting this season, JPM worked closely with downtown business supporter and restaurant Forte to expand their 'farm to table' menu options. JPM would share a weekly 'menu' of produce items available and in season, and deliver Forte's order weekly. Some of the delicious specials created included fried green tomatoes; a strawberry infused cocktail; and dishes highlighting fresh sweet corn.

# FARM TO TABLE DINNER

We hosted our annual Farm To Table Fundraiser celebrating another incredible market year. With the theme "Flavors Without Borders". Chef Kurt and his incredible team curated an amazing buffet all provided by our local growers and producers.



**Over \$1,300  
raised!**

Produce was graciously donated from our vendors:

- \* Conklin Family Ranch
- \* Abers Acres
- \* Eden Valley Creamery
- \* The Biodome Project
- \* The Bean Kitchen
- \* Lizzie Byler
- \* Hidden Valley Produce



# VOLUNTEERS

Aidan Fodor  
Amy Anderson  
Ayomide Isreal-Akinbo  
Barbara Kiddoo  
Barbara Winner  
Benjamin Haskin  
Beth Richitti  
Bill Schmidt  
Bob Anderson  
Brian Davis  
Catherine Way  
Cathy Smith  
Cruz Vanderwark  
Daniel Chadwick  
David Menzies  
Deb Ognibene  
Debbie Basile  
Debra Oaks  
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Erin Sterkenberg  
Ezequiel Alejandro Lopez  
Fran Monaco  
Frank Fodor  
George Kiddoo  
Georgianne Rizzuto  
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Janet Forbes  
Jennifer Flanders  
Jill Spitzer  
Joanne Zdrojewski  
Joey Bavuso  
Justin Swan  
Karen Kearney  
Karen Inwood  
Kate Benson  
Kieran Fodor  
Kim Mann  
Kristin Brunacini  
Kurt Carlson  
Lamont Wagner  
Laurie Matson  
Linda Johnson  
Lis Meiss  
Louise Boutwell  
Maria Ferguson  
Mariah Shirley  
Mark Carlson  
Martha Paulson  
Mary Maxwell  
Mary Zdrojewski  
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# TO OUR ST. LUKE'S HOME...



January 2023 marks three years calling St. Luke's Episcopal Church 'home' for our programs. And we could not be more thankful!

Between the office space, incredible volunteers and supporters, and of course the mentorship of Rector Luke, we have simply thrived under the leadership of this community.

We wish to thank Kim for her willingness to print on command; Catherine for her incredible accounting skills; and Jessica for her farming knowledge.

We value GROWING together and we couldn't imagine a better way to do so than with this community!



# COMMUNITY FUNDING

## Organizational Support & Donations

### Grant Support

Chautauqua Region Community Foundation  
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St. Luke's Thrift Shop  
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Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown  
What "SHE SHED"  
YWCA Jamestown



Chautauqua County Department of Health & Human Services



Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Jamestown

# FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

## Revenue

Sponsorships & Grants	\$133,850.00
Community Contributions	\$28,243.66
Program Revenue	\$34,089.70
<b>TOTAL REVENUE &amp; SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$196,183.36</b>



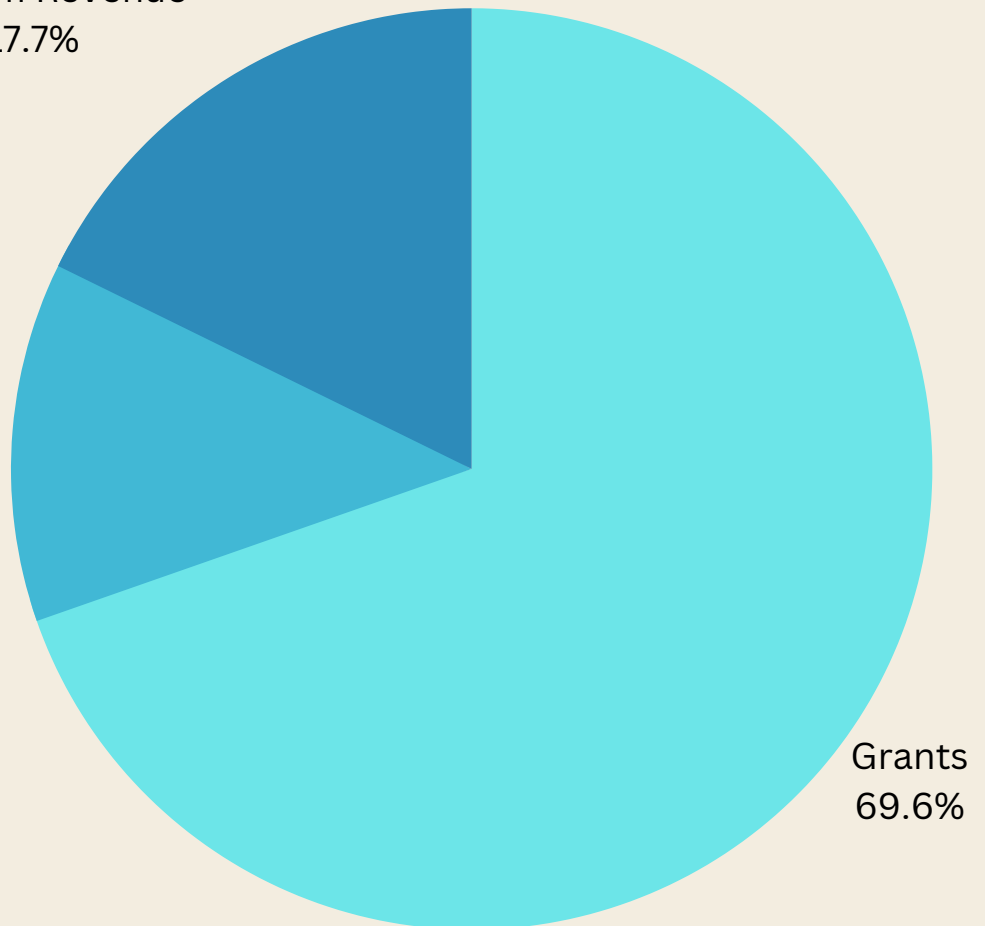
## Expenses

Administrative	\$81,464.64
Community Contributions	\$75,010.82
General Management	\$8,315.89
<b>TOTAL REVENUE &amp; SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$164,791.35</b>



Program Revenue  
17.7%

Community Contributions  
12.6%



# COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Our organization relies on the generosity of community members who understand the importance of building a resilient local food system. This year we raised over \$39,000 in individual donations, many of which contributed to our “Fill the Truck” campaign and CSA program!

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# LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

2023 we hope will be a year of imagination! As we grow, the need to evaluate what we do best comes ever more into focus. Our dreams for the coming year include:

- Advocacy for a more developed Farm to School pipeline within our district
- Development of a 'winter' produce delivery program for community seniors
- Collaboration and mentorship with regional farmers' markets

Thank you for supporting our work! Together we can create the vital food system we want to see, and a more resilient community in the process!

**For more information or to make a donation please visit:  
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# MARKET DOGS!

