Making Our Community Better!

Twenty-two Red Shirts attended Congressman Reed’s press conference to support the bipartisan compromise on Social Security, Social Security Disability, and Medicare! Our Chapter thanked Congressman Reed for his support of this bill. Those Red Shirts certainly get around!

President Jean Fundurulic presents Kathy Dubel (Catholic Charities and Community Kitchen) with a check in the amount of $ 923.66 from our Chapter’s monthly basket collection. This is the largest donation our Chapter has ever contributed!

Our Chapter made 146 cards for Horseheads student Sophie Kartzman’s Cards for our Serviceman. Ed Fairbrother, Supervisor of the Town of Big Flats receives the cards from our Red Shirts, Hazel Thompson and President Emeritus Nancy Rehner.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Hello to All! As I write this message, we have had spring-like weather! I’m afraid it will not last. We have been spoiled! Our meetings at New Beginnings United Methodist Church are going well. Attendance is very good. The many dishes and desserts we bring are very good! Thank you all. The 50/50 drawing is lots of fun and going strong!

When you see Virginia Bastian, congratulate her on her 95th birthday! It was mentioned on Senior Notebook Dec. 13th along with the fact that she is a long time member of our Chapter. Thank you Jane Peterson, Pauline LeShure, and Senior Notebook for airing this!

Our Christmas party was held Wed., Dec 16th. There was plenty of good food and lots of fun! Pauline LeShure did a great job with the door prizes, as always. Thank you, Pauline. If we can, let’s patronize these donors for our purchases.

Thanks to the generosity of our membership, we gave the Community Kitchen over $900. This was collected at our meetings through the past year, and a check was given to Kathy Dubel from Catholic Charities. This past December we lost one of our dear members, Nancy Rehner. Nancy was our President for five years. She was President when I joined AARP. She did a great job of guiding us through our many community activities. Her planning of our Chapter’s 50th Anniversary Party was wonderful. What a party that was! She was my mentor and a good friend. She was always there when I had a question, and boy, I had a lot of questions. We will all miss her very much. Ron, I want you to know we will always be there for you.

I hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday and New Year! Thank you all for the work you do for our Chapter and our Community!

Your President, Jean Fundurulic 733-1040

Bring A Dish to Pass and Table Service to Our Next Meetings!

Elmira AARP Chapter 276 Meetings

The Chapter meets on the third Wed. each month, except July and August at 12:00 PM sharp at the New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 300 E. Miller Street, Elmira, NY 14904 (disability accessible). No meeting when schools are closed for a snow day. Meetings are announced on TV – channels 18 and 36, Star-Gazette & The Leader and on local radio.

The Programs offered by AARP Chapter 276 are solely for entertainment and information. They do not constitute any endorsement.

The Board of Directors (Officers, Directors and Com. Chairs) meet on the first Wed. of each month, except July and August at 9:00 AM at New Beginnings United Methodist Church, 300 E. Miller Street, Elmira, NY 14904.

Chapter Meetings

Jan 20: Program: Jim Hare: “A Trip through Eastern Europe!”
Bring a Dish to Pass and Table Service!

Feb 17: Program: Kelli Huggins, Educator at the Chemung Valley History Museum: “Scandal!”.
Bring a Dish to Pass and Table Service!

Another year begins! Looking forward to this new year our thoughts turn to staying well. My health insurance mails a monthly newsletter “Taking Care” - Smart Choices for Everyday Living. My November newsletter included this article I would like to share:

Be SMART, Stay Strong!

At any age, keeping your body strong will help you feel your best. Exercising your muscles helps build that strength and can help daily activities easier for you to perform.

If you have a health condition, you might think of it as an excuse not to exercise. But in truth, stronger muscles can help you live better with arthritis, diabetes, osteoporosis or back pain. Building your strength can help you lose excess weight and improve your well-being.

SET SMART GOALS

Visualize yourself getting stronger. This powerful technique can help you get past any obstacles. It may help to create SMART goals, too. “I will walk around the block” may be a fine thing to accomplish, but the goal doesn’t say how you will do it, when you will make the effort or how you will deal with getting tired or discouraged. It doesn’t address why it is relevant or important to you.

INSTEAD, TRY TO MAKE YOUR GOAL BE:

**Specific** - It is a defined activity or accomplishment; not a huge lofty idea.

**Measurable** - You can see your progress or know you have taken steps toward you goal.

**Attainable** - This goal is something you can safely accomplish.

**Relevant** - It is something that can make a difference in your life. In this decision, it can help you get stronger and be more active and independent.

**Time based** - You are defining a period of time to reach this goal.

You can see how an idea can be shaped into a SMART goal. “I will walk around the block” becomes “By the end of the week I will walk around the block with my neighbor.” If you have to stop a few times or turn back the first day, that is OK. Your goal allows for that.

Strength training can help you now and into the future. Be sure to talk to your doctor about starting and new exercise to make sure the activity is safe and healthy for you.

Stay SMART and healthy and have a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Hearing Better Now!

An elderly man was having hearing problems and went to see a specialist. The doctor fitted him with some hearing aids that brought his hearing back to full strength. After a few weeks the man came back to make sure the new equipment was working properly, which it was. The hearing specialist said, “It all seems perfect. Your family should be delighted you can hear everything now.” “Oh no,” the man responded. “I haven’t told any of them. I just sit quietly, listening carefully. I’ve changed my will four times.” (from http://www.funny-jokes-quotes-sayings.com/clean-funny-senior-citizen-jokes.html)
Membership from Betty Empson

Happy New Year to you all! I hope that everyone had a great holiday season. This year has passed very quickly. We have 373 members. For 27 of you this will be your last Spotlight. Our dues have been raised to $3.00 a year starting this January. You can mail me your dues with a stamped self-addressed envelope and your membership card, and I will return it to you. Remember the dues for 2015 were $2.00, and the dues for 2016 are $3.00. A total of $5.00 if you owe for both years will bring you up to date.

Many have gone south for the winter, and I am trusting that you have let us know so we can either mail your Spotlight to you or hold them until you return. Each returned newsletter costs us 49 cents. If you don’t receive a call to remind you of the upcoming meeting, or don’t wish to have one, please let me know. There are always applications at the membership table. You can take one for your friend or neighbor. They must be a member of the national AARP first; then they can join our local Chapter 276.


Help Needed Please!

Our Leader in the kitchen, Lynne, will be having surgery in January. We will need some help setting the potluck luncheon (about 10:30) and cleaning up afterward. Show your spirit and help us to fill this need! Call Jean Fundurulic at 733-1040.

Chapter 276 Thanks the following for their support of Our Chapter:

A Thank You for Your Magazines and an Update!

Thank you so much for your magazine donations for Elcor residents. They now request from now on only current magazines of all kinds. Please give them to Pauline LeShure.

AARP Smart Driver Classes

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There are two classes of three hours each – must attend both sessions to receive certificate. Cost - $20.00 AARP members must have ID Membership Card; Non Members $25.00. Registration is Required! Payment by check preferred with your AARP member # on the check.
Chemung County Department of Aging and Long Term Care

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH CELEBRATION AND NOMINATIONS
The Department of Aging and Long Term Care honors volunteers in Chemung County every May at our Older Americans Month Celebration. This year’s celebration is scheduled for Monday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m. at the Big Flats Community Center. Application forms for this year’s community service awards will be available in early February at [www.chemungcounty.com](http://www.chemungcounty.com) or by calling the Chemung County Department of Aging and Long Term Care at 737-5520. Please contact us for an application form if you know a special volunteer who is 60 years of age or older! Applications will be due earlier this year to allow time for more promotional activities. Thank you for supporting Chemung County volunteers!

THE GRANDPARENT SCAM: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW
According to the National Council on Aging, the grandparent scam is so simple and devious because it uses one of our most reliable assets – our hearts. Scammers call an older person and say something like, “Hi Grandma, do you know who this is?” When the unsuspecting grandparent guesses the name of the grandchild the scammer most sounds like, the scammer has established a fake identity, and will usually ask for money to be wired ASAP to solve some problem (overdue rent, payment for car repairs, a car accident or arrest while visiting a foreign county, etc.). The scammer will beg the grandparent not to tell their parents so they don’t get in trouble. Financial losses from this scam can be hundreds or thousands of dollars! Resist the pressure to act quickly. Contact your grandchild or another family member to determine whether the call is legitimate. NEVER wire money based on a request made over the phone or in an email, especially overseas. If you suspect you’ve been scammed, contact your local law enforcement and the Attorney General’s office at [www.ag.ny.gov](http://www.ag.ny.gov) or 1-800-771-7755. Need help? Call the Dept. of Aging at 737-5520.

AGE-FRIENDLY COMMUNITY UPDATE
Age-Friendly Chemung County now has a website and Facebook page where county residents can find resources to help them live and age well. Website resources are organized according to the eight domains identified by the World Health Organization as being important to an Age-Friendly Community: Outdoor Spaces and Buildings, Transportation, Housing, Social participation, Respect and Social Inclusion, Civic Participation and Employment, Communication and Information, and Community and Health Services. The website can be found at: [https://agefriendlychemungcounty.wordpress.com/](https://agefriendlychemungcounty.wordpress.com/) The Facebook page promotes events and shares information and photos relevant to the age-friendly initiative. The Facebook page can be found at: [https://www.facebook.com/agefriendlychemung](https://www.facebook.com/agefriendlychemung)

In 2013, Chemung County was the first upstate New York community to be admitted into the global network of Age-Friendly Communities. Municipalities within Chemung County who have achieved Age-Friendly Community designation are the City of Elmira, the Town of Elmira and the Town of Big Flats, soon to be joined by the Town of Southport. Age-Friendly Chemung County is committed to making our community an attractive place to live and age well, encouraging active and healthy living, and providing a more accessible, affordable and socially engaging place for people of all ages. A coalition of dedicated citizens, organizations and government agencies met throughout 2014 to develop the Chemung County Age-Friendly Community Action Plan which can be found on the new website. The Chemung County Age-Friendly Community Coalition and many partners are now implementing this plan. One of our current initiatives involves developing a process to recognize local businesses and not-for-profit organizations that meet criteria to become designated as Age-Friendly Businesses and Age-friendly Organizations.

For more information about how you can help Chemung County be more Age-Friendly or how our Age-Friendly Community can help you, visit the Age-Friendly Chemung County website at
NEW LONG TERM CARE OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM

Chemung County’s Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is now part of a regional program administered by Tompkins County Office for the Aging. The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program relies on New York State certified and professionally trained volunteers to advocate for the needs of people living in nursing homes and adult care facilities. For more information, contact Suzanne Motheral, Ombudsman Coordinator at the Tompkins County Office for the Aging, 607-274-5498.

HELP FOR CAREGIVERS

Family caregivers can benefit from a variety of supports and services provided by our department, including our Caregiver Discussion Group that meets the 2nd Thursday of every month from 2:00 – 4:00. The first hour is a presentation on community services of interest to caregivers, and the second hour provides an opportunity for caregivers to share ideas and support. Discussions are facilitated by a family caregiver, as well as trained and caring staff from the Department of Aging and Long Term Care. The presenter for January 14th will be Robin Stawasz from CareFirst, who will provide a presentation on “What you need to know about Hospice and Palliative Care”. On February 11th, staff from NY Connects will talk about “What to expect when hiring home care – understanding the ins and outs of homecare services”. For more information or to register, please call the Department of Aging and Long Term Care at 737-5520.

Chapter 276 at the Elmira Christmas Parade by Hazel Thompson

November 27th turned out to be an exceptional day! Great weather and a big parade sponsored by the Community Bank. Eleven members of our Chapter helped dress participants and nine other members prepared refreshments for the paraders - eighty-six hours of community service! Our workers in Mandeville Hall did a great job of returning all the costumes to their hangers while the refreshment volunteers cleaned up the lobby area!

Think about volunteering next year, particularly dressing the parade characters!

My big Hearty Thanks to all AARP members who gave of their time giving back by volunteering! Sign up for 2016. It is a heart-warming experience to help those young and old who are volunteering their time, too.
It’s That Time of Year Again!

The AARP Tax-Aide program will once again provide free tax preparation for low and medium income residences from New York and Pennsylvania beginning February 1, 2016. This year appointments can be made by telephone at (607)-542-9303. Operators will be awaiting your call from noon to 5 PM Monday through Friday beginning January 4, 2016. You can also leave a voice mail message anytime; or, you can go online at: http://TWINTIERFREETAXPREP.ORG and fill out a reservation request form and the operators will call you back to arrange your appointment. Tax consultants will also answer tax preparation questions.

Tax appointments can be scheduled weekdays from 12:30 to 3:30 PM starting Monday February 1 through Friday April 15, 2016. The site of the tax preparation is once again the Community Room at the Bethany Lutheran Church at 256 South Walnut Street, Elmira. A parking lot is available off Partridge Street across Walnut Street from the church and the site is handicapped accessible. You will be required to provide a photo id for all taxpayers, and social security cards and proof of medical insurance for all taxpayers and dependents. Our operators will also be making reminders calls to taxpayers prior to your appointment so expect that call.

PERSONAL FIRE RISK ASSESSMENT by Jerry Wheeler

A fire can happen in a flash, catching you off guard and making it difficult to escape. You can improve your odds of preventing or surviving a home fire. The first step is to understand your risk. Knowledge of common fire hazards is critical to preventing and surviving a fire. We are presenting this fire risk assessment so you will better understand your personal risk.

Part 1 explores some of your daily activities and your environment to highlight the likelihood of a fire occurring in your home. This will be presented in two sections.

PART 1 SECTION 1
What is your risk of a home fire? Choose the answer that best describes the situation in your home. Put the number for your answer on the line to the left of the question.

On average, how often do you (or someone in your household) cook at home?
(6) Practically every day (4) Three to five days a week (2) One or two days a week (1) Less than once a week (including never)

If you (or anyone in the household who cooks) leave the kitchen while something is cooking on the stovetop, how do you remind yourself to return?
(5) I trust myself to remember (2) I set an audible timer or carry along some kind of memory reminder (1) I never left the kitchen (1) There is little or no cooking done at home

Do you ever have open flames, such as candles or decorative oil lamps, around the housed?
(6) Yes, I use them regularly, either for light or “atmosphere” (2) Yes, occasionally (1) Rarely or never

Do you ever use a fixed or portable space heater or wood stove?
(4) Yes, it is my primary heat source (2) Yes, occasionally (1) Yes, but rarely (0) Never

Do you ever use a wood-burning fireplace?
(4) Yes it is my primary heat source (2) Yes, occasionally (1) Yes, but rarely (0) Never

When was your house built?
(4) In or before 1950 (4) Do not know (2) Built after 1950

We will continue with section 2 of part 1 in the next newsletter.
PASSAGES - REMEMBERING NANCY by Ken Larsen

The passing of Nancy Rehner on December 14th is a major blow to her family, friends, colleagues and the community. She had valiantly struggled with her health problems for a long time but always remained alert, focused and very much involved. Nancy's priorities were Family, Faith & Friends. Having been associated with health care during her working years, she was firmly dedicated to improving the lives of the senior population and devoted to advocating changes in health care and financial security for retirees. I met Nancy and Ron when I became a member of AARP Chapter 276 and was immediately impressed. We have been friends a long time. Nancy served as President of the Chapter among her other duties, and at one point I was Vice President. Serving with her was a learning experience. She was always prepared, knowledgeable, articulate, and a procedural perfectionist. Running a Board meeting takes a certain finesse and firmness. Nancy knew how things should be done and done correctly, which is a major asset to any Board. Whenever Nancy could not be available and I had to step in, it was anxiety time because I knew I had to live up to her standards. She was the best. Ron and Nancy could easily be called Chapter 276's power couple. They were devoted to each other and to their commitments to the community - tireless advocates of promoting the common good. Nancy did not work to make things better for folks in order to receive flowery accolades. She did it because she truly cared and was a staunch believer in what she was doing and why she was doing it. She has currently been the organizer for AARP volunteers at the Food Bank of the Southern Tier once a month. It is a successful volunteer effort in a needed area. The dictionary defines humanitarian as "one who is devoted to the promotion of human welfare and the advancement of social reforms". That was Nancy. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, Christian, friend, worker, advocate, promoter of the common good, champion of seniors - a treasured human being who will be sorely missed and never forgotten. Being out of sight does not mean being out of mind. Her capabilities and dedication will continue to influence us at Chapter 276 and encourage us to continue the good fight. Peace, dear friend.

Our Work Party at the Southern Tier Food Bank

Twenty-five volunteers spent three hours in December helping the Food Bank of the Southern Tier to provide nutritious food to those in need. Our volunteers enable the Food Bank to do the amazing things it does for those less fortunate in our community. Indeed, it is part of the Age Friendly Community to give back to their community as well as provide great satisfaction to those who do the work. It also provides great socialization among the workers and staff to help end the isolation that is sometimes felt by seniors. Our volunteers have a great time working hard, but also having fun. Come and join the mission!
Bill Armbruster, AARP State Associate Director, to our November general meeting. Bill came prepared with information of interest as well as delicious food from PDR Catering to supplement our regular dish to pass goodies. Bill congratulated everyone for the advocacy work in getting the Care Act passed and made law. This is huge and was accomplished in 2 years, which is somewhat of a miracle in successfully getting bills enacted. Bill also commented on the ambiance of our new meeting location. Chapter 276 is grateful to New Beginnings United Methodist Church for its gracious support and generosity.

Bill's main topic for the day focused on home fitness for those able to remain in their own homes or living spaces as they age. It is no secret that a majority of seniors prefer staying in their own residences rather than facing the alternative. When we are young and thrilled at finding the "perfect" home, were we considering the suitability of the house for habitation as we age? Is it a Peter Pan house designed for folks who never plan to age? Is the laundry facility in the basement, bedrooms and toilet upstairs, steps to gain entry both front and rear. Wonderful when we are young! Not so wonderful when we are older and faced with disabilities. Falling becomes a major concern as we age. Bill highly recommends we become aware of and participate in Fall Prevention Programs in our area.

Is your home fit? Is there at least one step-free entrance? Is there a bedroom, toilet and kitchen on the first floor? Are interior doorways 36" wide? Does the kitchen have a work surface you can use while seated? Is there a working fire extinguisher within reach of the oven or stove? Bill handed our excellent HomeFit Guides to everyone in attendance. The book is loaded with affordable ideas and suggestions for making your home or current living space comfortable, safe and senior friendly. If a ramp is required for easy access, check out what the resources are for assistance through the Department of Aging at 737-5520. Such a service may be available where the work is provided and the only cost is for materials--much cheaper than hiring a contractor. Think about placing items used every day at between shoulder and waist level to prevent having to stretch or bend. Be careful of throw rugs. Never have wiring of any kind pass underneath rugs. The book is a good source of pointing out what may become problem areas and how to remedy the situation early on.

As always, it was a treat to have Bill Armbruster with us!

Our Members Have Many Talents!

Our Chapter has benefited from the abilities that our members have. Some have skills of organization, leadership, speech, empathy, and so many other skills. Have you noticed the woodworking and artistic skill of Joan Van Galder at our Chapter meetings? Thank her for what you see in the picture! She has done a beautiful job of embellishing our tables. And if you have any talents that might be helpful to the Chapter in any way, please don’t be bashful. It takes many people to make a great village!
Chapter 276 membership gathered on December 16th for the annual Christmas get together. An excellent crowd, complete with holiday sweaters, blouses, Santa hats, et al., attended to enjoy a wide variety of delicious food and desserts. Nancy Rehner, our much loved friend, is no longer with us but watching down from Heaven. As Michael Stanley so rightly pointed out, Nancy was our bright light in this organization and that light will continue to guide us we move on.

Pauline LeShure had gathered together many door prizes that were handed out. Pauline also had made a Christmas decoration suitable for hanging. It was placed on each table. The entertainment was introduced by Candi Reed. Pianist Linda Peters and soprano soloist Sarah Polinski delighted us with holiday selections. Linda is a well-known pianist and accompanist in this area. She was one of the original four Elmira Keyboard Quartet and works at Sides Music at the Mall. Sarah is a senior at Mansfield University majoring in music education and vocal performance. Linda and Sarah had entertained us once before at holiday time, and it was a special treat to have them back.
Cold Weather Precautions
by Dawn Bush, Chemung Co. Public Health Program Coordinator

**Brrr, it's getting cold out there! Now that winter is officially here, it is important to know how to protect yourself in cold temperatures. The World Health Organization recommends keeping indoor temperatures between 64 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. To protect the very young, the elderly, or people with health problems, the minimum temperature should be kept above 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Watch out for signs of hypothermia in yourself and your family members. Early signs of hypothermia in adults include shivering, confusion, memory loss, drowsiness, exhaustion and slurred speech. Infants who are suffering from hypothermia may appear to have very low energy and bright red, cold skin.**

When outside, take extra precautions to reduce the risk of hypothermia and frostbite. In high wind conditions, cold weather-related health problems are much more likely. Be sure your outer layer of clothing is tightly woven to reduce body-heat loss caused by wind. If you will be spending time outside, do not ignore shivering - it is an important first sign that the body is losing heat and a signal to quickly return indoors. Since cold weather puts an extra burden on the heart, if you have cardiac problems or high blood pressure, follow your doctor's orders about shoveling or performing any strenuous exercise outside. Even otherwise-healthy adults should remember that their bodies already are working overtime just to stay warm, and dress appropriately and work slowly when doing heavy outdoor work.

For more information on cold-weather safety, please visit
[www.health.ny.gov/environmental/emergency/weather/cold/cold_weather_tips.htm](http://www.health.ny.gov/environmental/emergency/weather/cold/cold_weather_tips.htm)

If you need assistance with the cost of heating your home to a safe temperature, please visit [http://otda.ny.gov/programs/heap/](http://otda.ny.gov/programs/heap/)

Thank you to the following Businesses who contributed Gifts for our Christmas Party! Support Our Local Businesses!

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FREE Mammograms
Breast exams
Pap Tests
Colorectal Cancer screenings

Services are FREE to people who do not have health insurance.
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