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Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

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SPRING SPORTSMANS SHOW
Saturday, April 9th • 9am
Catt. County Fairgrounds, Little Valley

PETER COTTON TAIL EXPRESS
Saturday, April 9th • 11-4pm
Gowanda Train Station, Gowanda

MARTINA MCBRIDE LIVE
Saturday, April 9th • 8-11pm
Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca

WNY MAPLE FESTIVAL
Saturday, April 30th • 10am
Franklinville Elementary, Franklinville

NY DUATHLON SERIES
Saturday, May 7th • 9-11:15am
Weeden Park, Randolph

HAPPY HALF MARATHON
Saturday, May 7th • 9-1pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES
Saturday, May 21st • 9-4pm
120 N. Union Street, Olean

AUDUBON LIGHTS 2022
March 25th & 26th • 8pm
Audubon Nature Center, Jamestown

BREAKFAST W/EASTER BUNNY
Sunday, April 3rd • 9am
Chautauqua Harbor Hotel, Celoron

BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL
Tuesday, April 5th • 7pm
Reg Lenna Center, Jamestown

WITHIN THE SILENCE
Friday, April 8th • 10am & 1pm
Robert H. Jackson Center, Jamestown

ROCKIN THE COMMONS
Saturday, April 9th • 11-7pm
Barker Commons, Fredonia

EASTER BUNNY AT THE MALL
April 3,9,10,15 & 16 • 12-4pm
Chautauqua Mall, Lakewood

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Comedy Center Receives New Accolades

Renowned Comedian Portrays Complex Life of Lucy & Desi



Amy Poehler is an actress, comedian, writer, producer, and director who received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame for her contributions to television. She won a Golden Globe Award for Best Actress in a Television Musical or Comedy Series in 2014 and a Critics' Choice Award for Best Actress in a Comedy Series in 2012. She and Tina Fey both won the 2016 Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Guest Actress in a Comedy Series for co-hosting Saturday Night Live.* Her team spent quite a bit of time digging into the National Comedy Center archives, humanizing Lucy and Desi—bringing them to life as the complex, talented and hard-working people that they really were for the film she directed 'Lucy and Desi'. The film was produced by Ron Howard and premiered at the Sundance Festival in January and is now available on Prime Video. She returned to Jamestown recently for a special screening at the Comedy Center. (Poehler, left is pictured with Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the National Comedy Center and Lucy Desi Museum. (See full story "LUCY", page 14.) * [Wikipedia.com](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:List_of_members_of_the_National_Comedy_Center)

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Amazing Women of CHQ. Co.

Continuing National Women's Month: Women that Empowered Women



By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Surely, you are all familiar with the Lincoln-connected story of 11-year-old Grace Bedell. In February 1861, one month before being inaugurated President of the United States,

Abraham Lincoln traveled through Chautauqua County by train and made a special stop at Westfield to visit young Grace, an orphan being raised by relatives. You see, in October 1860, Grace was the little girl who wrote him a letter suggesting that "he would look a lot better if he wore whiskers." When

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History of Cutlery in Catt. County

Little Valley : "The Village of Knives"



To this day, Case remains one of the most popular knife makers in America. The history of American cutlery cannot be told without Cattaraugus County.

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Every person has a story. So does every community and this one is about Little Valley in Cattaraugus County, New York. For reference,

the village is roughly the same size as the village of Ellicottville (1 sq. mi.) while the town of Little Valley is 29 square miles versus the 45

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EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: The Tee Bar

T-Shirts & Ice Cream: a Fun, Nostalgic & Refreshing Combo



By KATE BARTLETT

Dina DiPasquale and Kimberly Reading are co-owners of The Tee Bar, located in the heart of Ellicottville at 8 Washington Street. They met at the Ellicottville Ski Club in the '70s and have been good friends ever since. Dina and Kim both live, work and raise their families in Ellicottville. Dina is

also the owner of Dina's Restaurant and Dina's at the Mont, and Kim is also co-owner of Mud, Sweat n' Gear Ski and Snowboard Shop. Both experienced businesswomen and active in the Ellicottville community, they are a dynamic duo that exemplify making work fun.

The Tee Bar opened during

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Sneak Peek

Inside this Issue...

Holiday Valley Update ... Pg. 5

Member Spotlight: Rich Amato, 90 Years Young



If only the slopes of Holiday Valley could talk; the seasons it has experienced, the people who have enjoyed their time there, the changes and growth that has taken place is extraordinary. Holiday Valley started its first season in the winter of 1957 to 1958 and I was able to chat with a gentleman who was there to experience it all, and still enjoys the resort and all it has to offer!

Catt. Co. & CHQ. Co. Leaders ... Pg. 9

Organizations Give Opportunities for Long-term Future of the S. Tier

Natural leaders exist in every segment of society. These are the people that guide, inspire, and take the initiative that changes their realms for the better. Nonetheless, even born leaders need some refinement to reach their full potential.

Honoring Hometown Heroes

Hero Banner Program Arrives in Ellicottville



The deadline to thank Your Veteran was March 22, 2022. If you missed this year, call 716-450-4312 and order an application for next year.

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

You know how you've been cruising the area and you drive through Randolph or Salamanca and notice the poles are decorated with the faces of the local veterans who served their country? Well that program, The Hometown Hero Banner Program, has arrived in Ellicottville.

The Villager had a chance to speak with Village Clark and project coordinator Mary Klahn about the program's purpose and the path to completion of the project.

The Villager (V): Could you explain what the Hometown Heroes Program is?

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Honoring Vietnam Vets on 3/29

National Veterans Day, Long Awaited



We sent kids at the age of 19 off to war with their future cut out from under them, if they returned at all. In fact, when the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington DC in 1982, there were the names of 57,939 members of the armed forces who were dead or missing as a result of that war.

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Know any folks who served in Vietnam (1954-1975)? How about those who served at home, or those who faithfully wrote letters, sent packages of love and prayed their loved ones will return? If memory is clear, the soldiers who served in Nam didn't come home to a hero's welcome! And here's a fact - the average age of these heroes heading off to what Vietnamese call "America's War" was 19. They were kids. Their whole lives were ahead of them. I have grandchildren that age

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When our country rebounds, we certainly do it in a big way! We can't print enough pages for all of the exciting things that are reopening & up and coming. I was never much of one to print reviews (I mean, it's already happened and over with, right?), But I feel this is a time they are well appreciated. Seeing and knowing how our communities have come back together and re-emerged is worth celebrating and documenting. We are free again at last, so enjoy that concert, put some green dye in the water, kiss a rock and dance in the rain. Today is a great day and tomorrow promises to be even better. If you have an event you would like our readers to know about, please let us know; email: info@thevillager.com. *Until next week, enjoy the read -*

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Chamber Ski Day

Join us for some fun while we celebrate such a wonderful Winter season! HoliMont Ski Area will be hosting us March 24th, 2022 for some spring skiing, lunch, and our Apres Party. This is exclusive to members of the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce and guests! Chamber Ski Day Pass: \$50.00 This includes your lift ticket, lunch and apres. Apres Only: \$20.00 from 4:30PM - 6:30PM

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Summer Music Festival 2022

Ellicottville Chamber Announces Headliners for the July 1st - 3rd Weekend

ELLCOTTVILLE - As ski season winds down and the snow melts away, the anticipation of who's playing Summer Music Festival runs high amongst both the locals and visitors who have made it a tradition to spend the July 4th holiday here in Ellicottville. Well, the wait is over. The Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce, which produces the three-day music event, has finalized a banger lineup for this year's slope side concerts at Holiday Valley. "This is an amazing weekend" stated Brian McFadden, Executive Director of the Chamber, "we've been doing this for over 25 years, you can bring your chairs, blanket, picnic basket and there are no parking fees, it's a one-of-a-kind event for the whole family."



to give the audience a taste of unforgettable Kansas hits. Not to be outdone, Alex Ligertwood will join Asia for their final set of the evening, jamming out to the classics of Santana.

ASIA FEATURING JOHN PAYNE: The British-American rock group band formed in 2007 following a schism in the lineup of Asia. The band is a continuation of singer and bassist John Payne's career as the band's front man, which lasted from 1991 until 2006, when Asia's original 1982 lineup reunited. In December 2017, Payne and keyboardist Erik Norlander formed a new group, Dukes of the Orient, with various members and ex-members of Asia featuring John Payne as collaborators. Asia featuring John Payne remains active as a touring stage, and Ellicottville is excited to host him this summer as he performs hits such as "Go", "Only Time Will Tell", "Who Will Stop the Rain", "Don't Cry", "Sole Survivor" and "Heat of the Moment".

JOHN ELEFANTE, FORMERLY OF KANSAS: American singer/songwriter John Elefante is an instrumentalist record producer most known for his tenure as front man of the rock group Kansas, from 1981-1984. Growing up, he sang and performed drums for his family band, The Brotherhood. As an artist, his credits include writing and singing lead vocals on three multi-platinum albums; as producer, his albums have earned numerous

GMA Dove Awards, four Grammy Awards, and ten Grammy nominations. He has maintained a close working relationship with his brother, Dino (co-writer of several Kansas songs), throughout his career. Expect hits such as "Carry On Wayward Son" and "Dust in the Wind", **ALEX LIGERTWOOD, FORMERLY OF SANTANA:** The Scottish-English singer, guitarist and drummer is best known as the lead vocalist of Santana, with five different stints from 1979 to 1994. He is credited on songs by Santana such as "All I Ever Wanted", "You Know That I Love You", "Winning" and "Hold On". Santana fans will not be disappointed with Ligertwood's high energy performance that is sure to get the crowd on their feet dancing.

In addition to these star-powered acts, the Ellicottville Chamber is proud to host the return of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra the following day, Sunday, July 3rd, which, like in years past, will include a spectacular fireworks display orchestrated to the music of the BPO. Tickets for each evening of entertainment are \$45 in advance or \$55 at the gate. Pre-sale tickets, as well as VIP Sponsor Packages, will go on sale March 31st and can be purchased through the Chamber's website, ellicottvillenyc.com. As always, kids 12 and under are free! For additional information, contact the Chamber at 800-349-9099 or email info@ellicottvillenyc.com



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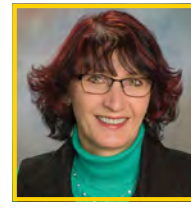
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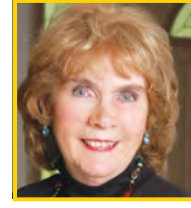
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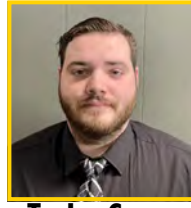
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Donating to the Ukraine



Members of the Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Office examined the inventory of retired body armor and helmets. Arrangements were made to donate them too Federal Eastern International. Federal Eastern International will in turn have this equipment stored and shipped through a not-for-profit organization for the purpose of providing this equipment to workers and civilians of Ukraine. Attached Photo (left to right) Captain Jordan Haines, Sheriff Timothy Whitcomb, Detective Ken Rice & Deputy Trevor Nourse

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Fat Tire Banked Bike Race



HoliMont Resort will host a Fat Tire Banked Dual SL Bike Race on April, 9th 2022. Keep your eye out for more details by visiting holimont.com or finding the resort on Facebook.

HoliMont Covid-19 Testing

HoliMont Ski Area Offers Service to Community
 HoliMont Resort is proud to host a NO-COST Testing Service at their Sunset Tent, located at the Sunset Lift off of Canfield Hill Road at HoliMont. You can walk-up, drive-up and "Ski-up"; both rapid (5-10 minute) and PCR (24/26hr) testing available. Appointments and insurance not required.

HoliMont Dummy Downhill

First Annual Event, Saturday April 2, 2022



1st Annual Dummy Downhill at HoliMont Resort in Ellicottville, NY. Event date: Saturday, April 2, 2022. Time: 1pm in front of chalet Dummies need to be at the chalet patio by 10am to be put on display. 12pm dummies need to be brought to launch area.

Participants (individuals or teams) build "dummies", which are let loose down a steep run and sent flying over a jump. The dummies are left to the mercy of gravity, balance, and their structural integrity as they plummet to the ground, hopefully avoiding destruction.

Judging is based on construction, creativity, distance they fly off the jump and the carnage factor when they land!! Dummies can be made from a variety of materials and creativity is stressed to dress or decorate your dummy to look human or cartoon character like.

Rules and regulations: All dummies must be unmanned. No sleds. (Dummy must be on skis or snowboards only!) No motorization. No flames or pyrotechnics.

Dummy may not exceed 6 feet in height. Dummy may not weigh more than 75lbs. No sharp objects allowed on dummy. Teams are responsible for cleaning up all dummy carnage. Only 1 person is allowed to accompany the dummy to the launch site.

Pre-registration required. Registration deadline: April 1st by 3pm. Email: jennah@holimont.com to sign up For more information, contact the main office at 716-699-2320 or email jennahbradley@holimont.com



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Holiday Valley Update

Member Spotlight: Rich Amato, 91 Years Young
Enjoying a Lifetime on the Slopes of Holiday Valley



Rich is now proud to say that three generations of his family have and still enjoy our local resort. He is pictured here with his grandchildren.

WEEKLY COLUMN BY
 BROOKE SZPAICHER

If only the slopes of Holiday Valley could talk; the seasons it has experienced, the people who have enjoyed their time there, the changes and growth that has taken place is extraordinary. Holiday Valley started its first season in the winter of 1957 to 1958 and I was able to chat with a gentleman who was there to experience it all, and still enjoys the resort and all it has to offer!

Rich Amato is from Cleveland, Ohio and boy, oh boy, does he have stories! It all started for him in college (1955) after being in the military when he ran into a friend from high school and said, "It's snowing like hell, lets go skiing." Rich told him he was absolutely crazy and had never been, but the story goes on.... Rich got into the car at 6am and they were off to Ligonier, PA. "I wore Levi jeans, a wool shirt, a hooded sweatshirt, and leather gloves. I had to rent all my equipment," Amato chuckled. "We used a small rope tow in the beginner's area. My

gloves were shredded after two times up! I would fall several times, but I refused to take any instruction!"

It wasn't long until Rich and friends started skipping classes at college because their love for skiing started to grow. "We heard about a new ski area in NY and that's where it all began. The first couple years at Holiday Valley, we would pack lunches and stay at a friend's hunting camp in Warren, PA with no heat and no plumbing. We would stop in Little Valley at the gas station to change and we would head over the hill. I had a friend that was a captain in the Air Force and received gas rations, an A-card, so we were golden because of this gas card, we could buy as much as we needed. That's when I was introduced to Doc and Edna. This became our "E'ville Crew;" they had a rigged-up rope tow powered by a gas motor."

From the time Rich first tried skiing, he only continued to love the sport. He became an instructor at Alpine Valley, hired by Chris Rounds, where he passed the test "relatively good" to become an

instructor. He worked here for four years. "I really learned to ski during this time, but still had never taken any formal instruction." The years went on and the friend group would only grow!

In 1971, Rich married his wife, Eileen. They started out renting various places in Ellicottville until 1980 when they bought a second home here and still have it 40 years later! "Town has not changed, the businesses have! There were only two ski shops in town at the time, Dekdebrun's and Fischer Ski Shop. And then there was The Hotel that was always packed, it was a big meeting place!" This was only the beginning of life-long friendships and memories for Rich and his family.

"I remember Bob Stubbs as the first general manager of Holiday Valley. He would have socials at the top of Yodeler with hot dogs or hot cakes. This led to a group of Clevelanders starting to have parties on Mistle Toe (where the lean-to is now). You would get on the hill at 8:30am and we would meet on Mistle Toe on Saturdays at noon. We would roast hot dogs, cook steaks, and enjoy wine with a dozen or more of our friends!"

Rich and Eileen's family started to grow. They now have three sons who have all fallen in love with skiing. "We would take the T-Bar up Tannenbaum. The good skiers would have cut little fingers that soon became calluses." Rich is now proud to say that three generations of his family have and still enjoy our local resort. "I have slowed down a lot. I love skiing the edges of the hill where the good snow is. My wife won't let me ski black diamonds anymore, but I hope to get back out there and continue skiing for another year next year!" Now all five Amato grandchildren continue to come up to enjoy Holiday Valley. Rich is a true inspiration that you will never know how much you like something until you try it and when you do, you just might fall in love with it!

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Holiday Valley Pond Skimming

The zaniest of all spring events, Pond Skimming on March 26th at Holiday Valley Resort, challenges skiers and snowboarders to try to skim across an ice water filled pond at the bottom of Yodeler. Some will make it all the way across, but many end up getting very wet (and cold!). Prizes are awarded for the best skimmer, the best costume, the best kid and of course the most spectacular splash.



Registration is free and it starts at 11:00AM at the bottom of Yodeler, the event starts at 1:00. Kids under 18 must have a parent signature, minimum age is 8 years old.

All participants get a one-day pool pass for the Holiday Valley summer pool complex. Plus, music, mini-snowbar with beer specials, and barbeque! Maximum of 50 pond skimmers.

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ARTICLE & PHOTOS
BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

"The Hills" were truly Alive with the Sound of Music this past weekend in Ellicottville! And those raindrops falling on all of our heads, well they just made us all "Rock On" even all the more Enthusiastically! "KELLER" was Steller and the "BRASS MACHINE BAND" was Kickin' it with the entire crowd. Their crazy mix of New Orleans Jazz and Big Band Swing had the Rocks a Rollin' and when the Ridge is a Rockin' Don't bother Knockin' just come on in!

If pictures paint thousands of words, then volumes can be read on the faces of everyone shown in this story. No one would pay mind to the darkening skies threatening to drown the crowd. This was a MOUNTAIN TOP experience and I haven't had that much fun since before the pandemic. Shy is not a word commonly used to describe the folks coming from far and wide to hang with the hills people and it never should be. The lengths that E-Villians will go to be Gracious, Welcoming and Entertaining for visitors is nothing short



of Astounding! Canadians, Flatlanders and even Steelers travel to our corner of New York State because we know how to Have a Great Time and we serve it up right!

I personally want to say a BIG THANK YOU to all Sponsors and The Valley for bringing on this Blast of an event. I know the Rails that lay ahead for E-Ville Riders will prove to be a worthy journey

as they are always "Worth the Trip"! Of course, Ellicottville is always open and "Crankin' out a great time". All year round there is a reason to "Run for the Hills"!

Spring is Sprung the Grass is Ris, I know where the Party is.... Ellicottville, New York.

Not your average Valley and more than just slopes!

See more photos, photo page 16.

Highest Home Honor Awarded

ERA Real Estate Wins Award for Top All-Around Company



MADISON, N.J. (March 21, 2022) - ERA® Real Estate, a global franchising leader within the Realogy family of brands, has named ERA Team VP Real Estate based in Chautauqua, N.Y., as the winner of its Gene Francis Memorial Award for Top All-Around Company.

The award, named after ERA Real Estate co-founder Gene Francis, is the highest honor given to an ERA® affiliated company and reflects the qualities most respected throughout the global ERA system and the real estate industry. Known for his forward-thinking business acumen and philanthropic spirit, Francis established a defining culture of service to which all ERA companies aspire. Factored into the award selection are high customer satisfaction ratings, strong brand engagement and use of the ERA brand resources and company growth. Serving their clients and communities for over 25 years, ERA Team VP Real Estate specializes in residential and resort properties, vacation rentals, property management and real estate development. Headquartered in Chautauqua, N.Y., and home to 82 agents, the company has eight offices and covers Western New York's South Tier, and Northwest, Penn. William "Bill" Soffel started the company in 1990 and joined the ERA network in 2004. Under Bill's leadership, ERA Team VP Real Estate has achieved Top Affiliate status over the years, which is given to the top 20 companies in units

and volume. The company has also been a three-time finalist for the Gene Francis Memorial Award for Top All-Around Company. Additionally, the company has been a finalist for the Jim Jackson Memorial Award 1st in Service Agent and a two-time finalist for Office Coordinator of the Year.

ERA Team VP Real Estate finished 2021 in the Top 15 among the ERA network of brokerages of similar size, with more than \$290 million in sales volume and 1,584 transactions, an increase of 49 percent and 21 percent, respectively, in the last year alone. With a focus on providing each client a personalized service experience, the company successfully leverages ERA's innovative technology and programs to help agents develop meaningful and long-lasting customer relationships. This philosophy has been a driving force behind the company's high customer satisfaction ratings and agent productivity. Bill and his team at ERA Team VP Real Estate also have a passion for being good corporate citizens and giving back to the communities they serve. For the last 12 years, the company has hosted the Annual Agents of Hope Golf Tournament, raising over \$100,000 for the ALS Association, the ALS Division of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and local families affected by ALS. Additionally, the company has hosted the Bags & Brews event, which gives back to the local Roswell Cancer Institute, Back

the Blue 5K Race in support of the local Bradford City Police Department and Habitat for Humanity in Chautauqua, N.Y. All these organizations and local community efforts are near and dear to hearts of the team members and agents that make up Team ERA VP Real Estate. "ERA Team VP Real Estate is a shining example of ERA's continued commitment to service, performance and growth," said Sherry Chris, President and CEO of ERA Real Estate. "We are thankful to Bill for ensuring that the indomitable spirit of Gene Francis remains at the forefront of the way his company works with the communities it serves. The company's leadership, agents and staff embody the ERA culture of collaboration and commitment to being the best at what they do and having fun while doing it. We are honored to stand alongside this incredible company as they continue to uphold the highest standards of performance." "We are honored by this astounding recognition and overjoyed to be able to continue the amazing legacy set by Gene Francis," said Bill Soffel, broker/owner, ERA Team VP Real Estate. "At ERA Team VP Real Estate, we have a passion for building relationships and changing lives through the power of homeownership. Our team of affiliated agents demonstrates professionalism in all aspects of their businesses. We strive to create an environment driven by ERA's collaborative culture and support systems designed to prioritize the success of our agents. The efforts of our agents, staff and leadership are paramount to company's growth. We are thrilled to receive the ERA network's highest achievement."

EVL Skate Park Community Meeting



The Grindline Skate Park Community design meeting #1 was held at Fatteyes Brewery in Ellicottville this past Tuesday night. Approximately 25 people attended. Matt, the owner of Grindline, made a presentation and is taking ideas and suggestions and bringing them to the drawing board! Sean Lowes

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Town Center Renovation on Schedule

Town was awarded \$121,000 from the American Rescue Plan Act

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NEW BUSINESS
 In New Business, a request from the Chamber of Commerce to use the gazebo was accepted. Also in New Business, Dog Control Officer Paul Timkey resigned his position and the Board accepted his resignation. Discussion ensued about the posting and re-hiring for the Dog Control Officer position with a need to address reports of stray dogs in the area.

The Town was awarded \$121,000 from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) which will be received in 2 payments. The Town Board approved using this money to provide a stipend to employees who worked through the pandemic. Full and part-time employees who have worked for a minimum of 2 weeks will be provided with a \$1,000 payment.

Project Updates
 In Old Business, the Valley Village project is complete, signed off for payment, and recordings are in progress. For the Quackenbush project, Supervisor McAndrew and Mr. Slotman will be meeting with a surveyor in the next week.

The EVGV Trail project will be holding a fundraiser on May 7 at Steelbound in Ellicottville. The regional grant from the State DOT was not awarded to the EVGV project but another grant is being pursued to support funding.

Finally, a meeting was held last month to review the Noise and Alarm Laws and Code Enforcement. Proposed updates from that meeting are being reviewed.

For full meeting minutes and other Town news, please visit the Town's website at ellicottvillegov.com/town.

Catt. Co. IDA Reports Record Year

Two New Applications on Deck; TimberHut Cabin Co. on the Go!

CCIDA MEETING
 By Dave Parker

The March meeting for the County of Cattaraugus Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) Board was held on Tuesday, March 22. Board Chair Thomas Buffamante called the meeting to order. One of the first agenda items after the approval of last month's meeting minutes was a presentation of the annual audit of the CCIDA and its affiliated organization the Cattaraugus County Capital Resource Corporation (CCCRC) by the firm of Jonson, MacKowiak & Associates, LLP.

Mrs. Denise Veloski provided a brief summary of the audit, noting there were no audit issues that were identified for the Board's attention, and that the Agency finished in the net positive. CCIDA Executive Director Corey Wiktor summarized the challenges and many opportunities experienced in 2021 where the organization experienced the most closings on record while challenged by the pandemic and the economy.

After a brief adjournment for an executive session, the Board returned for an update on two new applications. The first application is for a sales/leaseback application by Mike Lesakowski & Donald Benson for the remediation of a NY Brownfield Cleanup at the property located at 351 Franklin Street in Olean, NY. This project intends to spend approximately \$3.2 million on the first phase of the project which is to clean up the



TimberHut is producing artisan-crafted cabins that are ready to live in that can be placed on the buyer's land.

property and prepare the site for a mixed-use commercial/industrial building that will allow a local company short-term and long-term growth and also provide additional warehouse space. The total project investment is targeted at \$6.4 million. A public hearing will be set for this application.

The second application reviewed with the Board was for Penn Turf, a Lebanon Seaboard Corp company, to relocate from their Arcade, NY facility to the old Mosler Safe Building in Franklinville. Penn Turf produces lawn seeding and fertilization products using recycled paper, a super-absorbent polymer, and fertilizer under the GreenView and other brand names.

Penn Turf's current lease is expiring in Arcade and they need to find a new location for this operation. The investment in the new Franklinville site is estimated at over \$4 million. A public hearing will be set for this application.

Mr. Wiktor provided an update on the ongoing project at TimberHut Cabin Company in Great Valley and a recent visit to their production and sales facility. TimberHut has begun cabin production at its facility and has hired 5 employees. TimberHut is producing artisan-crafted cabins that are ready to live in that can be placed on the buyer's land. Mr. Wiktor detailed the promising sales and investment outlook for this local startup.

The meeting of the CCIDA was concluded with a review of revised organizational policies and recent CCIDA meetings. For full meeting details and other CCIDA updates, please visit the CCIDA website at <https://www.cattcoida.com>.



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ELLICOTTVILLE TOWN BOARD
 By Dave Parker

The Town of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on Wednesday, March 16. Town Supervisor Matthew McAndrew opened the floor for public input but no comments were received. Supervisor McAndrew provided an update on the Town Center renovation which is progressing to schedule.

Supervisor McAndrew next detailed the status of hiring a Town/Village Planner position and informed the Board of the selection of the firm of Barton and Loguidice to provide contracted planning services. Additionally, the Town and Village will be hiring a full-time Assistant Planner who has several years providing planning services to local communities and will be working towards taking on a director-level role upon completion of professional certifications.

OFFICER REPORT
 Officer-in-Charge (OIC) Don Auge provided an update on the discussions with Ellicottville Central School for the potential

resource officer at the school. OIC Auge and the school will continue the discussions for this position in an upcoming meeting.

OIC Auge informed the Board that the Police Department will be providing traffic control for a boot drive to raise funds for Roswell Park. The boot drive will be held on May 28th from 8 am-1 pm on the corner of 219 and 242.

ENGINEER REPORT
 The Engineering report was provided by Ben Slotman who had several projects that required Board approval for contract awards. Town Center renovations, boiler replacement, auditorium lighting improvements, and fire alarm system contracts were approved. Also approved were the mowing contracts for the Arboretum (West Side Handyman and Lawncare) and the mowing contract for the cemetery (D&J Lawn Service and Snowplowing LLC). The award for the contracts for the WIIA Water Project was tabled.

Highway Superintendent Thomas Scarf provided his final report as his last day with the Town is scheduled



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Entrepreneur Helps NYS Resilience Program in Jamestown, NY



Sharon and Paul Knopic helped deliver food from Dina's restaurant in Ellicottville to the Salvation Army in Jamestown, NY.

BY CAROL FISHER

In this final week of Women's History Month it seems only appropriate that we give a shoutout to Dina DiPasquale, founder of Dina's, Dina's at the Mont, the Banq, and co-owner of the Tee Bar (see cover story, Ellicottville Chamber Member Spotlight) and for her latest contributions as

a woman in business who has found a way to share her abundance with our neighbors in Jamestown, NY. Under the NYS Resilience Program, Dina's has been delivering, weekly, fresh, and frozen meals to the Salvation Army's food pantry in Jamestown NY. The nine-week program, which ends at the end of March provides fresh, wholesome food for

the Jamestown Pantry to distribute to their clients who may not have stoves available to them, or who live on mostly processed, pre-packaged off-the-shelf foods. The treat of the delicious foods that is Dina's hallmark must create smiles on the faces of the people who receive them. Kudo's Dina! (See full story in next week's edition of *The Villager*.)

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The Villager is looking for your story ideas. What's new in your neighborhood? Is there a business you'd like to see us feature or an event that would be great to highlight; we'd like to know. If your idea is chosen, we will place it in our next edition and be sure to credit you with bringing it to our attention. Be a part of the art! Submit your ideas to info@thevillagerny.com or jessica@thevillagerny.com or call 716-699-2058. Good Luck!!

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Theater Spotlight: "Do Not Go Gentle"

"Intergenerational" Olean Theater Workshop, March 24-26

BY SHARON TURANO

Olean Theater Workshop's upcoming production of "Do Not Go Gentle," not only seeks to entertain audiences, but also continues the theater staff's goal of focusing on youth and family.

Lesley Patrone, who helps run the theater, said the show is "intergenerational," featuring student and adult actors alike. That is important to those associated with the theater, said Ms. Patrone. She said the Olean theater grew out of a 1983 fundraiser for stage curtains that featured family participation in the performance of "Annie" at the Olean City School District. Parents asked if work with youth could continue on theatrical productions once the fundraiser was complete. Ms. Patrone is happy to comply.

"It's fun. Kids should have fun," said Ms. Patrone. She said participation in theater also helps youth gain confidence, learn to speak in front of others, teaches them that they can pursue different things and not feel the need to always be perfect.

"I enjoy seeing kids grow," she said. Not only does she think theater helps youth grow, but the theater has grown, also. Theater workshop officials now work with several school districts, are the community-based organization for the Liberty Partnerships program with SUNY Fredonia at the Olean City School District. Seminars, workshops, classes and more are offered, as are putting on productions. The latest of those productions will be "Do Not Go Gentle," by Susan Zeder. Ms. Patrone said a four-show season is in progress at the theater, with patrons asked to fill out forms during the first three shows



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on what the fourth should be. They chose "Do Not Go Gentle."

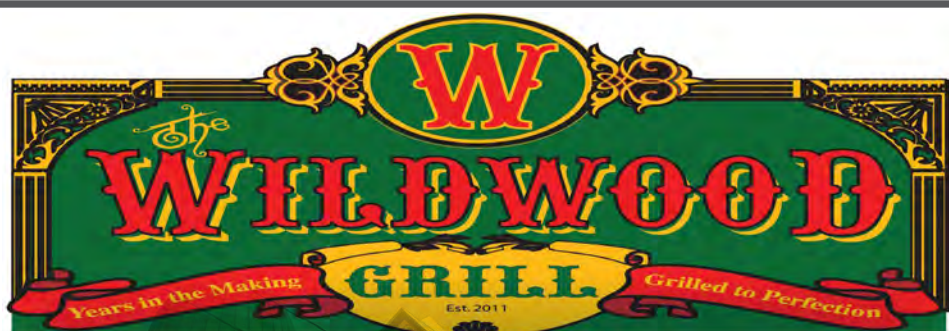
It is a performance about family relationships and coping with death that was published in 1996. It will be performed at 7:30pm March 24, 25 and 26 and at 2:30pm March 27 at the 702 Washington Street theater. The show will feature Sandra Mulryan, Tristen DeFiore, Rebecca Green, Misty Richardson, Isabelle Redding, and Liam Austin. It is directed by Maria Welka, and Chris Norton is assistant director and in charge of sound. Construction is done by Al Bernstein and Lonnie Miller, with art worked on by Ms. Welka, Catherine Deboy, Allison Larrabee, Cian, Kipling, Sean, Richard and Ms. Richardson.

Tickets can be purchased at www.oleanworkshop.org/tickets.html. Upcoming plans are to produce the musical, "Forbidden Broadway", to be performed June 2,3,4 and 5 by the Olean Theater Workshop's high school performers.



Olean Theatre Workshop will present "Do Not Go Gentle" by Suzan Zeder at 7:30 pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25, 26; and 2:30pm Sunday, March 27, at the Washington Street Theater, corner of Sixth and Washington streets.

Shakespeare in the Park is also being planned for August at Olean's Oak Hill Park, where a stage is being constructed for the 15th season of the summer production. For now, though, theatergoers can watch youth and adults alike perform "Do Not Go Gentle" together at the Washington Street location.



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Papa!) The Sabres put up a good fight, and we cheered until we were blue (and yellow) in the face. Win or lose, we always have fun at the games. This week was kids' takeover with balloon animals, Sabretooth visits, lots of fun music. Kids got to share in the game day responsibilities with a Junior PA announcer, junior reporters and Junior Arena hosts. And of course, yours truly, the Junior Explorers! It's always a win with us. Till next week, keep exploring!



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Organizations Give Opportunities for Long-term Future of the S. Tier



LEADERSHIP CATTARAUGUS
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The '22 class of Chautauqua Leadership Network is the largest yet, counting 31 emerging leaders beginning their journeys toward the future. These participants become aware of the assets and needs of the area as well as within themselves.

BY JESSICA MILLER

Natural leaders exist in every segment of society. These are the people that guide, inspire, and take the initiative that changes their realms for the better. Nonetheless, even born leaders need some refinement to reach their full potential. As for the people who don't have this innate skill set, they too can put in the efforts to develop and maximize leadership skills and fill this role well.

Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties are both cultivating and strengthening leadership gifts in their communities. Leadership Cattaraugus and Chautauqua Leadership Network are the two nonprofit organizations at the forefront of nurturing present and future leaders. Both entities are equipping communities with trained networks of motivated citizens ready to bring new local growth.

Leadership Cattaraugus has been developing leaders of Cattaraugus County for 17 years. The organization began in the spring of 2004 as a joint effort of St. Bonaventure University, Jamestown Community College, the Greater Olean Chamber of Commerce, and The Rehabilitation Center. Alumni are represented by professionals in all stages of their careers and all business sectors. Students of Leadership Cattaraugus are grouped into 20-25 members

who gather once per month for ten sessions. Their monthly trainings are spent learning about students' existing strengths, growing new skills, and identifying community needs to fill. The in-person cohort kicked off on March 15-16 with an opening retreat, and examples of upcoming topics for discussion include tourism, the justice system, and agri-business.

Chautauqua Leadership Network (CLN) shares a mission of helping make use of business leadership to foster stronger Chautauqua County communities. Over 600 community leaders have been forged by CLN since 1993 that go above and beyond expectations to rise to their hometown needs. Employers typically pay for a student's involvement as an investment in the pupil's professional, personal, and philanthropic growth. The 2022 class of CLN is the largest yet, counting 31 emerging leaders beginning their journeys toward the future. These participants become aware of the assets and needs of the Chautauqua area as well as within themselves. This knowledge empowers the students to make an impactful contribution and in turn, help develop the continued growth of their networks and leadership to come. CLN also has monthly sessions that make use of professional trainers that cultivate class members' talents and knowledge.

Tuition for class members ranges from \$1,300 (Leadership Cattaraugus) to \$1,500 (CLN). Financial assistance is available for prospective pupils in the form of scholarships or corporate tuition payments. The Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation offers scholarships for qualifying students to help pay a portion of Leadership Cattaraugus's fees. CLN has scholarship resources of its own with details available upon request. Employers or businesses of both counties can also be a financial resource to assist class members enroll at minimal or no out of pocket cost.

If one wants to be part of Leadership Cattaraugus or Chautauqua Leadership Network 2023 round of participants, they can begin the application process now. Leadership Cattaraugus can be contacted by phone at (716) 372-4433 or email at contact@leadershipcattaraugus.org; its website is leadershipcattaraugus.org. Chautauqua Leadership Network applicants can call (716) 338-1555, email kyoung@chautauqualeadership.org, or apply online at chautauqualeadership.org. This is a great opportunity for the newest leaders to begin planning for the immediate and long-term future of the Southern Tier—take initiative and prepare for the next session!

Mardi Gras Winners Announced



Mini photo dump from Ellicottville's Mardi Gras weekend celebration by the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce! The Winners of the 2022 Mardi Gras Parade are: 1st Place Holiday Valley Snowsports. 2nd Place HoliMont. 3rd Place SCOL (Ski Club of Lockport) A huge thank you to everyone who came out and filled our streets!

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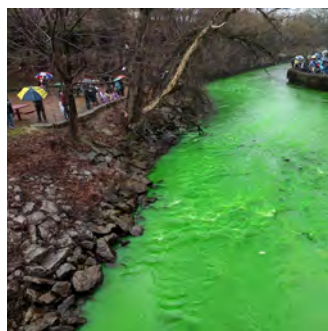
Event Spotlight: Erin Go Bragh in Jamestown

Kissing the Blarney Stone as the Chadakoin River Turns Green

By DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

I had been waiting with great expectation to attend my first post pandemic event. The Celtic Extravaganza in Brooklyn Square of the RiverWalk District in Jamestown, New York was on my calendar. On March 19th I would not only be celebrating my first "we are kicking COVID" outing, but it was my first chance to hang out with the fine, friendly and fearless folks of this fair city in 30 years. My last such opportunity had been the first Ice Castle Event on Chautauqua Lake. I was on the Board of the Exchange Club of Jamestown then and that was our baby. I will get there next year. [God willin' and the Creek don't rise.

As I was getting ready to leave the crest of Camp St. for the walk down to Brooklyn Square the sky opened up and the rain started coming down and I decided walking was not the best option. Hopping into the truck I was thinking hopefully that they hadn't cancelled St. Paddy's Party because of the rain. But this is Jamestown and we are used to the 5-minute weather changes so I was thrilled, but not surprised, as I came down Foote Avenue to see a multitude of different colored umbrellas interspersed with so many shades of Celtic green. Feeling the 'Luck of the Irish' in the air, I quickly found a place to park and headed for the action. I only needed my umbrella for a few minutes as the Leprechauns had charmed the rain and for the duration of the Celebration just a light Irish mist hung in the air. Strolling over to where I could observe Warner Dam and the spilling of the green into the cascading water, I met many smiling people and felt the warmth of the sun streaming through the mist casting a golden glow on the



I met Mr. Bill Stevenson who shared with me that he and an old pal were instrumental in the installation of the Blarney Stone and the inspiration of this wonderful and once again annual Jamestown event. *"The Blarney Stone (Irish: Cloch na Blarnan) is a block of Carboniferous limestone built into the battlements of Blarney Castle, Blarney, about 8 kilometres (5 miles) from Cork, Ireland. According to legend, kissing the stone endows the kisser with the gift of the gab (great eloquence or skill at flattery)."* – Wikipedia

banks and the grassy slopes along the Chadakoin.

As the green came swirling down over the rocks and into deeper waters, I felt surrounded by a mystical sense of magic and visions of great things to come. The earth and the springs give birth to new things and the good people of our city will nurture them. I wandered through the flow of people capturing the running river and many great smiles to share with our readers. What I can't share in print is how wonderful it felt to see people smiling and greeting one another warmly. Families and friends sharing an afternoon in the park celebrating a piece of our cultural heritage. I spoke with so many people and discovered that my optimism for future events like these and the rebirth of our vibrant city is widely shared. I knew luck was in my little green pocket when by chance I shook hands with our new Mayor "Eddie" Sundquist, City Council Woman Kim Ecklund, Dan Stone from the Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation and "Bob the Lucky Leprechaun" himself. Last but not least, I met Mr. Bill

Stevenson who shared with me that he and an old pal were instrumental in the installation of the Blarney Stone and the inspiration of this wonderful and once again annual Jamestown event. The Saint Patrick's Day Committee was comprised of the following members: Tom O'Brian co-chair, Judy Johnson co-chair, Jennifer Harkness, Lee Harkness, Bill Stevenson, Pete Carlo Mary Ann Carlo, Steve Johnson and the City of Jamestown.

Everyone I had the pleasure to meet and spend a minute chatting with was a treat and seemed to be really enjoying the day. I felt very encouraged that many of our elected officials had come to the extravaganza and were available to share their enthusiasm and ideas for an amazing future full of opportunity, promise and the luck of the Irish.

It is great to be home again and I look forward to many more amazing events to share with our readers. As luck would have it a little Leprechaun whispered in my ear that there were many more to come!

Vietnam

CONT. FROM COVER

just beginning their dreams for the future. We sent kids that age off to war with their future cut out from under them, if they returned at all. In fact, when the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was dedicated in Washington DC in 1982, there were the names of 57,939 members of the armed forces who were dead or missing as a result of that war. Over the years, additions have brought the total beyond 58,200. To put that number into perspective, that equates to the entire population of nearby Hamburg, NY. Imagine!

An American soldier wears a hand lettered "War Is Hell ... The "War is Hell" quote spoken first by William Tecumseh Sherman in 1879 was adopted by many GI's sent to Vietnam. How right they were! Some came back from hell, only to find anything but love and peace and gratitude from their old classmates, neighbors and friends and sometimes even family.

When they first marched into the jungle-filled country of Vietnam they could only pray to see home and their loved ones again. But back home things were turning ugly. People were marching and protesting the war, and by association, the GI's were literally spat upon. Unbelievably, on May 4, 1970, four Kent State Students were killed by the National Guard as they opened fire on kids protesting the US expansion of the war into Cambodia. *War truly IS hell.*

Twenty-one years later, America decided to call it quits. Our heroes came home to anything but a hero's welcome – it's as if

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they represented the enemy and all the chaos caused by that awful war. Some did not return— according to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency which is part of the Department of Defense responsible for tracking down MIA's, 1,587 are still unaccounted for - a fraction of the over 81,900 Americans still considered MIA from all our conflicts.

The toll on the GI's and their families was huge. When some came home, they soon found broken lives with spouses unwilling to adjust and wanting to move on without them. Some were greeted with pent-up anger and disdain in their communities, instead of community support.

Many of those who appeared intact, with no visible physical scars, carried the mental despair on the inside, all the while being expected to get back to "normal."- without a lot of services to help them get there. Sadly, those who were not intact, who were disfigured (some grossly), or missing limbs were frequently shunned by society. America didn't want to be reminded and sadly, many needed services that were not readily available. Thankfully, some adjusted adequately but are still living

their lives without the kind of pride some of their fellow Americans from other conflicts shared. Somehow, America forgot to give them the gratitude and respect they deserved. No wonder so many turned to drugs, are homeless and aimless or have taken their own lives.

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One wonders why American legislators could not just flat out make it a permanent recognition. Aren't these vets' worth it? Just think of this fact: The Medal of Honor was awarded 258 times to Vietnam vets. Only seven have been awarded since Vietnam, all posthumously. Today there are 103 living recipients of this highest military decoration.

So, how to celebrate, you ask? Simple. Find a veteran and thank him/her for their service. A handshake and "Welcome Home" would be wonderful.

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Healthwise: Nitric Oxide

The Many Health Benefits of NO (Nitric Oxide)



BY LILIAN D. DIRITO,
HOLISTIC WELLNESS &
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This is a fascinating topic we don't hear very much about, yet it is a very important factor for health in general, but specifically for the cardiovascular system. NO stands for Nitric Oxide, a simple molecule composed of one atom of nitrogen and one atom of oxygen. It is highly reactive and only lasts a few seconds in the body after it is created, but it plays a critical role in overall health because of its ability to enhance blood flow. In 1998, the Nobel Peace Prize for Physiology or Medicine was awarded to three researchers on the discovery of Nitric Oxide, they found that the lining of the blood vessels produce NO in order to relax the muscles in the blood vessels, thereby reducing blood pressure and allowing greater blood flow. Declining levels of NO may be the cause of essential hypertension (high blood pressure from unknown causes), something which plagues millions of people. High blood pressure is a major risk factor for strokes and heart attacks. It also causes kidney damage and increasing NO levels appears to be a major way of getting blood pressure into normal ranges. It may also help arterial plaque. Another benefit of NO is that increased levels can improve athletic performance

by helping more blood (and oxygen) get to the muscles. Adequate levels of NO will help reduce muscle soreness after exercise. Exercising is one of the best ways to enhance NO production. Thirty to sixty minutes day of walking, swimming, riding a bike, lifting some weights or engaging in any other form of moderate exercise greatly increases NO levels, which helps with endothelial dysfunction and improve blood flow throughout the body. Say no to sugar, sugar is a major factor. It is pro-inflammatory, highly addictive and reduces levels of NO. Smoking is also a factor in lowering levels of NO and cardiovascular disease. You can also jumpstart NO production with nutrition, through food and supplementation can spark the energy to get started while both enhancing the production of NO and the health of the endothelial lining. A way the body makes NO is from nitrite (NO3) and (NO2). Nitrates are naturally found in many common vegetables, including lettuce, arugula, spinach, parsley, cabbage and turnips. Beets, however are one of the best sources. Supplementing with Vitamin D3 is crucial, low levels of vitamin D3 contribute to reduced levels of nitric oxide, and experts suggest that upwards of 90% of the population may be deficient in vitamin D3. Magnesium- experts suggest that 70% of the population has a deficiency on this important mineral. it is essential in mitochondrial energy production and therefore in the synthesis of nitric oxide in endothelial cells. Magnesium also aids

muscle relaxation. As a result, increasing magnesium intake often may help reduce blood pressure and increase blood flow. Vitamin C has a protective effect on the endothelial cells, preventing endothelial dysfunction. B vitamins are absolutely critical to energy production within all mitochondria, including the nitric oxide producing mitochondria in the endothelial cells. Vitamin K2 is crucial as well, I like using Krill Oil that has vitamin K2 in it. Omega-3 EFA are important too, high quality fish oil and wild caught salmon fish are fantastic sources. There is a Dual Pathway Nitric Oxide Enhancing Supplement containing L-arginine and beet root, along with L-citrilline, magnesium and vitamin B's, C and D, that I absolutely love. For more information please call Nature's Remedy in Ellicottville at 716-699-4372 Visit us on Facebook or e-mail us at naturesremedy@verizon.net Visit us at 26 Monroe St- Ellicottville, NY The contents of this article are for informational purposes only and are not a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or another qualified healthcare provider with any questions you have regarding a medical condition, and before undertaking any diet, dietary supplement, exercise, or another health program. We disclaim any liability if the reader uses or prescribes any remedies, natural or otherwise, for him/herself or another. Source: Sunshine Sharing Vol 30. No.2 Nitric Oxide Say Yes to NO

Garden Girl: Spring at Last

Surviving Another Winter and Welcoming Another Spring



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES

Hello everyone! We have again survived a Western New York wild winter, and almost to the exact date of the spring equinox, March 20th, we welcome the dramatic improvement in the weather. The ice, however, is still on the shores of Chautauqua Lake in gorgeous huge crystallized sparkling mounds, as if giving a final farewell to the arctic like scenery. It seems only a short while ago we were under the very heavy blanket of white snow. But under that snow has come the welcoming committee of joy, the teeny tiny spring flowers bringing us hope and promise of renewal. Spring is magical in so many ways and the harbingers are definitely the purest white delightful little flowers known as Snowdrops. As soon as a small bit of earth is exposed by a warmer sun they poke up like little green swords. Soon the blossom is revealed and actually drops out of the stem in a droplet



shape. Waiting for another warm day it will open its 3 petals and radiate its beautiful snow-white glow. The Latin name for Snowdrops is Galanthus Nivalis for anyone interested in purchasing bulbs. I recommend asking someone to share some because they are easily dug and will transplant well even in bloom. They are simple to grow in our zone and they spread like crazy which is a thrill. From just a few of these planted the Snowdrops are now colonizing at the borders of the woods and yard. They spread by seed and also by bulb formation underground. Eventually they will fantastically carpet an entire woodland setting. Other wonderful little spring plants that appear early are the radiant yellow Eranthis, also known as Winter

Aconites. These seem to appear 'maybe' just before the Snowdrops, or it's a tossup. These bright sulphury beauties will win your heart. They are lovely weather they are closed or open. Another bonus is that they spread willingly forming large masses of yellow carpets. Another Spring greeter is what I call the 'snow' crocus that is smaller than the regular type of crocus (croci) that come on a bit later. Cyclamen also represent this early welcoming committee. They are petite butterfly wing shaped magenta coloured treats that definitely warm the heart. So, besides birds singing, velvety green moss, and soft warm sunshine, we now once again have flowers! Thank Goodness for the little things! Happy Springtime!

Lakewood Library Still Closed

We regret to say the Lakewood Memorial Library will closed until further notice. In an effort to keep all of our friends & supporters updated we are advising everyone of the situation at the library right now. Library Director Shannon Taylor discovered water dripping onto the top of shelves on February 3 while dusting.



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BY: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

your slide on the two dance floors.

Madigan's returns with DJ Onrten from 10-2am. Shake a little on the dance floor and get the bartender to shake you up a cocktail.

The Gin Mill will feature Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-12am. These two fellas have been playing here in town as long as I can remember. They play a rock/pop/folk set of covers that are fun to dance or sing-a-long to. Check out the latest kitchen in town open till 12am Wed-Sat and 11pm Sun-Tues.

SUNDAY: It's AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night at Villaggio from 5-9pm. Featuring Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk set of covers to accompany the finest Italian cuisine in the southern tier.

We close out the evening at Madigan's with DJ Slim from 10-2am puttin the funk in the trunk so you can shake your junk on the dance floor. Check out the foosball and pool tables for a little competition.

If it's Monday then it's Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. This week's featured guest is Maria Sebastian from 6-9pm. Maria plays a folk/pop/alt/indie set of covers and originals and has toured with 10,000 Maniacs. 75 cent wings and a fine beer selection. Local's favorite.

SATURDAY: Balloons is first again with The Growlers Bules Band on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This Buffalo band plays a blues/rock set of covers that'll have you on your feet. The back bar will feature The Chillbillies from 9-1am. DJ Gilroy will follow with some crunk so you can do your Nae Nae on the two dance floors.

We end the week where we have for the last 39 years at The Gin Mill with Joe Wagner and Company, Wednesday from 8-11pm. \$10.99 gets your choice of Gin Mill Burger of beef on Weck nod #1 off all domestics.

Back at The Gin Mill Marshmallow Overcoat will perform from 8-12am. This Bradford Band plays a rock set with tones of the British Invasion of the 60's. Don't forget those 37 beers on tap.

If you had a great time, tell your friends and come back often but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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FRIDAY: Balloons is first up with Darkwater Duo and Company on the main stage from 7-10:30pm. They play a rock/pop/alt/country set of covers and originals. The back bar will feature Brian K Chase from 10-1am. Brian plays a rock/country and blues set of covers. DJ Snarski will fire up the sound booth with some glide for

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Beat on the Street:

What is the Best Advice You've Ever Received?

By CHAD NEAL



Learning a path before a journey in any aspect of life will always help in some way. Heeding advice from those who are well cultured in life is usually the way to go. Although thrown about freely quite a bit, using knowledge

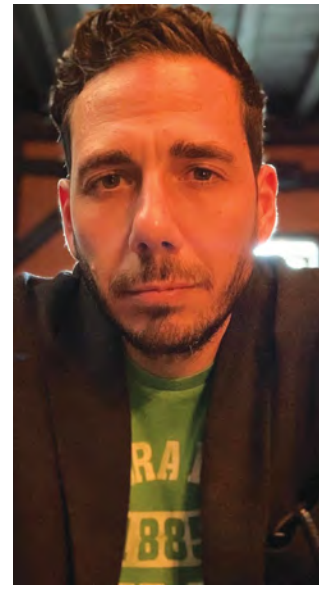
someone gives you can be very advantageous! And we've all been given words of wisdom by our parents or teachers, etc. Remembering and utilizing it can be the key to overcoming many things in life. What is the best advice you've ever received?



Jordan L. - If you have a cranky/upset baby, take them outside or put them in water. Probably the only parenting advice I've been given that actually works every time.



Kimberly R. - You have to walk before you can run.



Carmen A. - Do what you love; money will come. 2. Learn how to cook.



Joe V. - No pain, no gain!



Twan - If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.



Jon J. - Don't make excuses, create results.

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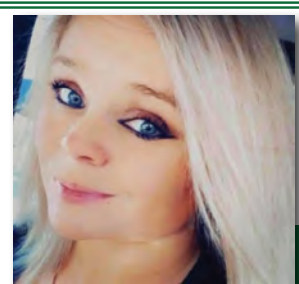


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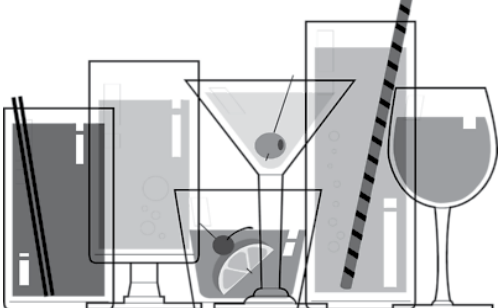
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★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

This Week's Difficulty Level:
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6		2						
	4	1	8	9		7		
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		3		5				2
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2	8		1				9	6
		5		3	9	2	8	
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To solve a Sudoku puzzle, place a number into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9 box square within the larger diagram (there are 9 of these) will contain every number from 1 through 9. In other words, no number will appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9 box square. Working with the numbers already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing numbers that will lead to the correct solution.
Good luck!

Last Week's Puzzle:

1	3	6	9	2	7	4	8	5
4	8	2	1	5	6	9	7	3
7	9	5	3	4	8	1	2	6
8	6	4	2	9	3	5	1	7
3	7	1	4	8	5	6	9	2
2	5	9	6	7	1	8	3	4
9	2	8	5	3	4	7	6	1
5	1	7	8	6	2	3	4	9
6	4	3	7	1	9	2	5	8

Lucy

STORY FROM COVER
BY JUDY SHULER

We are all a product of our early years. As Amy Poehler researched her documentary on Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, part of understanding her subjects was spending time where Ball grew up. Born in Jamestown, her father's work took her to Montana, New Jersey and Michigan before he died when she was only three. Her mother returned to New York, and her maternal grandparents helped raise Lucy and her younger brother in Celeron. Poehler's research also meant time in the depths of the National Comedy Center archives.



"Amy visited us in Jamestown to learn more about the Lucy and Desi story—to understand where Lucy came from—the essence of her upbringing, which, of course, was the foundation for all that came later," says Journey Gunderson, Executive Director of the National Comedy Center and Lucy Desi Museum.

"Amy and her team spent quite a bit of time digging into the National Comedy Center archives. I was impressed with her dedication and commitment to getting the story right—and for humanizing Lucy and Desi—bringing them to life as the complex, talented and hard-working people that they really were."

Lucy and Desi, directed by Poehler and produced by Ron Howard, premiered at the Sundance Festival in January and is now available on Prime Video. She returned to Jamestown recently for a special screening at the Comedy Center.

"The documentary exemplifies the National Comedy Center's reason for being; we are not here to keep history hidden away under lock and key. We are here to ensure that the artists, the students, and the storytellers have the raw materials they need to access and interpret comedy's impacts," Gunderson said.

"Our Director of Archives, Laura LaPlaca, and I were

pleased to put Lucy and Desi's story into the context of comedy's history, and share how their work and their legacy resonates in 2022 with younger generations. Lucy and Desi revolutionized the television business and television production, broke down barriers and built a television empire that gave us I Love Lucy, Star Trek, Mission Impossible and much more. Lucy later became the first female head of a major Hollywood studio. It's important to look at these extraordinary achievements through a modern-day lens.

"Amy was fearless in her willingness to acknowledge that Lucy and Desi were not simple people with straightforward stories to tell. Her film has nuance and room for interpretation—just like their real-life stories."

It was Lucille Ball who first envisioned a National Comedy Center to celebrate comedians as artists, and she wanted it in her hometown. "It is so fitting that Amy has gifted Lucille Ball this fresh and respectful interpretation that it all about her approach to comedy as a craft."

Writer/Director Aaron

Sorkin's recent feature film Being the Ricardos, starring Nicole Kidman and Javier Bardem, has also brought renewed focus on the enduring story of the groundbreaking power couple, whom Gunderson calls "in the zeitgeist right now."

"We always see strong and steady interest in visiting the Lucy Desi Museum, but yes, we are absolutely seeing an increase in attendance and heightened interest in planning trips for this spring and summer." Even people who don't necessarily think of themselves as Lucy or Desi fans will love a visit to both the Lucy Desi Museum and the National Comedy Center, she believes.

"It's time to get out and laugh again while learning about remarkable artists like Lucy and Desi, and enjoying a curated, interactive experience of some of the best comedy content in history."

Now through April 16, admission for children and teens in New York State is free. For more info: comedycenter.org/family.

Tee Bar

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the summer of 2017. "The inspiration behind The Tee Bar came from a business model we saw in a popular western ski town...a small, quirky store front that served ice cream, along with resort town tee shirts, hats, hoodies and souvenirs" says Kim. "The store was always busy, and our kids want to go there every day after skiing. After all, ice cream is fun, nostalgic, refreshing and crowd pleasing. We were quick to agree Ellicottville could accommodate a similar store front."

Dina and Kim pay close

attention to the "internal culture" of The Tee Bar. "Our mission was to create an inviting environment that would engage customers and sell itself. The vibe is distinctively 1970's. It is bright, fun and full of personality. As an example, there are 19 different hanging light fixtures and 14 different wallpaper patterns on one wall. The plan was not to be ordinary!"

The Tee Bar features Ellicottville branded t-shirts, sweatshirts and hats for adults and children, as well as glassware, blankets, cutting boards, picture frames, bags, and accessories. They also sell a variety of premium ice cream, specialty sundaes, novelties, ice cream cakes

and candy. They make their own amazing waffle cones, which you might smell while strolling the village streets.

Kim loves the village sidewalks lined with small, independently owned businesses offering multiple shopping options and experiences. "The business community is very friendly and supportive. Ellicottville has so much to offer year-round. I love the four distinct seasons here. It's great to see how busy the summer months have become. Ellicottville is a gem!"

"You're only as strong as the people you surround yourself with." Stop in to The Tee Bar at 8 Washington St. in Ellicottville call (716) 699-9079.

Hero

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Mary (M): "The Hometown Hero Banner Program is a living tribute created for the community to recognize and honor our area Veterans who are serving or are veterans who have served our country in the United States Armed Forces. To qualify, a Veteran, living or deceased, must have had a connection to Ellicottville (attended local school, relative, friend, etc.) at some point in his or her life, and also those honored and Veterans recommended by the local American Legion Post 659."

V: When do you think we will start seeing those around

town?"

M: "The flags will be displayed from Memorial Day through Veteran's Day."

V: What type of impact do you think seeing local heroes has on the community?"

M: "Growing up in Ellicottville as a Dunkleman I always say my parents were patriotic before it was cool! One of the biggest days of the year for our family was to get ready for the Memorial Day Parade (father Leslie was always in the color guard) and after attending the service, we would attend the picnic at the Legion at that time located on Monroe Street. If we were lucky a kick ball game started in the back parking lot."

She went on to say, "After talking with Sybil Scharf, a family friend, she asked 'Why don't we do the Banner

Program in Ellicottville?" So... that got the program started, (thank you Sybil for lighting the fire). The rest is history."

V: What has been the process to get the banners hung up?"

M: "After seeing the flags hanging in other communities, I started checking into doing this in the Village of Ellicottville for the American Legion. I found out that most of the other communities own all of their electric poles. We do not, ours are owned by National Grid so the journey began to get permission to hang our flags using Grid's poles. After much research, success!! My big brother Dale Dunkleman was my next phone call for help. Dale is a Vietnam Vet and has been the

Cutlery

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square miles that make up Ellicottville. Yet, something very amazing and quite unbelievable happened in that little town of Little Valley in the mid-1800's.

From the Cattaraugus County website, Bradley Lockwood and Dean E. Case say this: *"The history of American cutlery cannot be told without Cattaraugus County. Remarkably, this one county has been home to at least two dozen cutlery operations with no less than 70 established companies within a 50-mile radius of Little Valley, New York, Cattaraugus County's Seat, and a town once known as 'The Village of Knives.'"*

It all started with J.B.F. Champlin who, after the Civil War, sold cutlery for a European company, Friedmann and Lauterung. J.B.F. married Theresa Case. They had a son, Tint, who at a very young age became a partner in J.B.F. Champlin & Son. By 1882 J.B.F. employed 125 persons and he built the Opera House in downtown Little Valley where he headquartered his business of importing and wholesaling. By 1886 the company was renamed Cattaraugus Cutlery where, along with wholesaling, they made the pocketknives, straight razors, and scissors in a new manufacturing facility in Little Valley (and many years later, teaming up with W.R. Case Knives - hunting knives - now quite collectible). In

fact, Cattaraugus Knives were so reliable that Admiral Byrd carried them on his expeditions to the Antarctic. In 1890, when President McKinley signed the tariff law, it became imprudent for Europeans to compete with America in the manufacture of knives. This brought even more cutlers into America to find work in a healthier market.

"The Village of Knives" would soon host more cutlery concerns than anywhere in the world, with masters from Sheffield, England, and Solingen, Germany, recruited and immigrating to Cattaraugus County to be part of this American manufacturing revolution.

With business growing, three Case brothers-in-law, Jean, Andrew and John founded Case Brothers Cutlery in 1889 starting the Case family dynasty in Cattaraugus County. Brother number four, W.R. Case's son, Russ, started his own cutlery company in 1904. Another player was Charles Platts, a master cutler from England. In 1891 he was recruited by J.B.F. Champlin to run the Cattaraugus Cutlery factory. His son came along as Supervisor and fell in love with and married another Case sister, Debbie.

They later opened a factory in Gowanda. Another enterprise was formed by three cousins called, appropriately, Kinfolk. Jean's daughter, Addie Case Burrell and Harold Burrell were part of the management of Kinfolk. Eventually, they left and formed Burrell Cutlery to make barber straight razors in Ellicottville in 1940. After 66 years in operation, John Burrell was the last Case family member to manufacture

a knife. (Or was that really the last? Stay tuned.) To this day, Case remains one of the most popular knife makers in America.

A young Case descendant, Wallace Brown started a mail order business called Union Razor Company in Tidioute PA. It became Union Cutlery and moved to Olean to become KaBar Cutlery. Refer to kabar.com for the full scoop.

Then the Aluminum Company of America approached W. R. Case & Sons to make knives for Alcoa. WWII hit and all cutlers turned to the business of making knives, bayonets, razors, etc., for the war effort. After the war, Case resumed doing business with Alcoa under the name Al-Cas. Alcoa built them a factory in Olean and it became known today as Cutco. Of the 32 Case companies, Cutco, Kabar and W.R. Case are still producing fine cutlery in Cattaraugus County as well as Ontario Knife Company in Franklinville. In a conversation with Ellicottville's Mayor and Case family descendant, John Burrell, he explained "many other cutlery companies started in Little Valley and at one time, there were more knives being made in Little Valley, NY than in England and Germany put together."

It is important to note that countless knife manufacture related jobs were created to keep the cutlery industry humming in the county. You can find a sampling of Cattaraugus County made knives in the Cutlery Museum in Cattaraugus, NY and at the Zippo Case Museum in Bradford, PA.

Women

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he detained in Westfield, he was sporting a very nice beard. Lincoln called her out, debarked, gave her some kisses and bade her farewell. A copy of Lincoln's reply to Grace is framed and hangs in the Chautauqua County Historical Society headquarters in the McClurg mansion in Westfield. When it comes to the history of women's suffrage Seneca Falls, NY seems to get all the press, but research shows that in the early 1890s, Chautauqua County was home to the largest county organization in the nation dedicated to women's suffrage. Dating back to the early 1870's, women's temperance pioneers crusaded in Fredonia, and until this very day, women can get inspiration from the events and the women in Chautauqua County who tirelessly fought for the rights of women. In fact, the first woman of Chautauqua County to be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame at Seneca Falls, NY was Alfreda Irwin - Historian of the Chautauqua Institution and author of several books.

Kate Stoneman (1841-1925) was a teacher, suffrage leader, first woman admitted to New York State Bar, and first woman to graduate from Albany Law School. Without a formal education in law, she passed the written and oral portions of the exam. In 1886 women were allowed to teach only the softer subjects.

Get this: many believed that a university education would sap a woman's strength as to render her sterile. And psychologists felt feminism was a form of mental illness. Well, she passed the bar, but was refused admission (it was against the law) and because, after all, who would ever seek legal representation from a woman? In 2003, the Town of Busti and the Jamestown Bar Association dedicated an historical marker to Katherine Stoneman in the Village of Lakewood. The first chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U.) was formed in Fredonia, Town of Pomfret in 1878. 208 ladies joined at the first meeting. Although Ohio claims to be its "birth place" - Fredonia rightly claims the first organized chapter.

The first incense company in the United States- the American Incense Company was started in 1907 in Frewsburg by Mrs. Louis Lucas, who used to collect pine needles to make into balsam pills. The company moved to Jamestown in 1933.

Grace E. McKistrey born in Fredonia. (1857 - 1936) was a Faribault artist who achieved national and international fame for her sensitive portraiture. She attended Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Students' league in New York City and the Academies Julian and Colarass in Paris. Her paintings are on exhibit around the U.S. and available online.

Ellen Yates Miller (1882-1940) was the first woman in New York to be elected as County Clerk. When Yates won the election, every



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title searcher (all men) who worked in the County Clerk's office quit; they refused to work for a woman.

Lucille Ball, famous for her comedy in "I Love Lucy" was born August 1911 at 60 Stewart Avenue in Jamestown. After her father died, the family moved to Celeron when she was three. Her home was at 59 West 8th Street (later renamed 59 Lucy Lane). Lucy died in L.A. 4/26/1989 and is interred at Lake View Cemetery, Jamestown. Look for the heart-shaped monument.

Natalie Merchant and the 10,000 Maniacs got her start in Jamestown, NY, where she was born. Merchant was lead singer and primary lyricist for 10,000 Maniacs, joining other Jamestown natives in the band's infancy in 1981 while she was a student at JCC.

Currently, roughly 30-35% of small businesses in Chautauqua County are owned by women entrepreneurs, like our own Jeanine Zimmer, who owns this newspaper. Kudos to those who paved the way and those who keep the torch burning.

The Village Board and Mayor Burrell agreed to have our DPW Department put up the flags and Tom Chapman has graciously volunteered his lift truck."

V: Anything else to add?
M: "Please remember to thank a veteran when you see them and if you missed the deadline for this year (which was March 22nd), don't worry, you can get in touch with me

at 716-450-4312 and order an application for next year."

Thank you, Mary, for taking the time to speak with us and working so hard to honor our local veterans. And a special thank you to Mayor John Burrell, Tom Chapman, The Ellicottville DPW, Dale Dunkleman, Sybil Scharf and all those who helped make this program possible in our community.

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY: The name of the Limited Liability Company is INDIGENOUS CONSULTING LLC; its Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on February 1, 2022; the county within New York in which its office is to be located is Cattaraugus; the Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served; the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 11660 Route 39, Perrysburg, NY 14129; the purpose of the limited liability company is to carry on any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized pursuant to the New York Limited Liability Company Law

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HMS West Enterprises LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State NY (SSNY) on 01/03/2022. Office Location: Cattaraugus County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 1 West St., Cattaraugus, NY 14719. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: FitJoint Health Products, LLC (LLC) filed Arts. of Org. with NY Secy. of State (SS) on 12/31/2021. LLC's office is in Cattaraugus County. SS is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SS shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 247 W. River Rd., Portville NY 14770. LLC's purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: 200 Main Little Valley LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 2/25/22. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1051 West Ave, Buffalo, NY, 14213. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: PeaK Focus Coaching, LLC. filed with the SSNY on 3/13/2022. Office: Cattaraugus County. Registered Agent Inc. designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to PeaK Focus Coaching, 361 Lakeview Blvd. Delevan, NY 14042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PLANNING BOARD: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 274-b of NYS Town Law and Section 6.3.C of the Town of Ellicottville Zoning, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, at 6:00 P.M. in the Ellicottville Town Center, 28 Parkside Drive, Ellicottville, New York, to consider: TPB-2021-201, an application by Dean Groff for a Special Use Permit to establish an Accessory Apartment in a detached garage on the premise of a proposed single-family residence at 5 Sundance Road; identified as tax map parcel 56.001-2-10.11. The Planning Board will hear interested persons during the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to the Planning Board, PO Box 600, Ellicottville NY 14731 or sent by email to: kelly.fredrickson@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available to the public on the Town website: <https://www.ellicottville.gov.com/town-planning-board-meetings.html>.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Notice is hereby given that the Town of Ellicottville Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 7, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ellicottville Town Center, 28 Parkside Dr, Ellicottville, New York, to consider: ZBA-2022-08 - the appeal by Carol Fisher & Dennis Linn for an area variance from Section 3.2.D.(3) of the Town Zoning in order to construct an addition to the garage less than the required minimum 30 feet from the side property line. The proposal is to construct a 20'x10'8" addition to the north side of the existing 20'x20' garage that would be approximately 20' from the side property line. The site is located at 5074 Bryant Hill Rd; identified as tax map parcel 47.002-1-10.3. The Zoning Board will hear interested persons during the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the public hearing. Written comments may be mailed to the Zoning Board, PO Box 600, Ellicottville NY 14731 or sent by email to: kelly.fredrickson@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available to the public on the Town website: <https://www.ellicottville.gov.com/town-zoning-board-meetings.html>.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Mobile home for rent for the 2020/2021 ski season. 12 minutes from Holiday Valley Resort. Sleeps 8 with 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Open concept living room, dining room, and kitchen. Complete with laundry and a fireplace. Call or text 905 546 7783/ 905 379 2830

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FOR RENT: Ski Cabin For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 beds mobile home in the village. 3 min walk to shops. Extremely clean and very cozy! Cutecozycabin@gmail.com

FOR RENT: Ski season rental 2021 -2022, 1 story home, sleeps 6, Utilities included, No smoking, no pets, 814-834-3035 or 814-594-2032, Daviddetsch@windstream.net

SEASONAL RENTAL: CHALET WALKOUT UNIT. 2 BDRM, 2 BATH designed and built with taste and elegance. Peaceful. Walking distance Village/HoliMont. Email Villagewalk123@gmail.com.

FOR RENT: Fully furnished condo steps outside the village available for the summer season April 1st - October 1st. 3BDR 1BA laundry onsite. \$1800/mo. plus utilities. Pets considered. No subleasing

WANTED

HOLIDAY VALLEY IS HIRING a Tubing Park Manager to oversee operations at the Holiday Valley Tubing Company from November to April. This is a hands on position and the manager needs a wide range of mechanical and management skills. For a job description of the Tubing Park Manager please visit holidayvalley.com/jobs. For more information emailscrowley@holidayvalley.com or call 716-699-3924.

HELP WANTED: Bookkeeper with payroll experience. Full or part time for Ellicottville accounting firm. Contact Kryswick & Company, Inc., PO Box 1046, Ellicottville, NY 14731. Call 716-699-5144

IN SEARCH OF one-bedroom rental/apartment in Ellicottville through the end of March. Text/Call 716-982-6015 if you have any openings.

HELP WANTED: The Silver Fox Steakhouse is looking for a Bartender and Kitchen Staff. Apply at 23 Hughey Alley, Ellicottville, NY or email resume to silverfoxville@aol.com.

HELP WANTED: Bartender needed. American Legion Post 659, Ellicottville. See Joanne, Tuesday through Friday, between 12-6pm. No experience necessary.

FOR SALE

TAMARACK CLUB FRACTION FOR SALE: Studio unit, valley side, lobby level, sleeps 4. Amenities include: owner locker room, valet parking, heated pool, fitness center. Call or text (716)-258-0109.

FOR SALE: Spacious Victorian House For Sale. Seven miles from downtown Ellicottville-208 Court St, Little Valley. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Includes timber frame barn. Many updates. Well Maintained. \$149,900. 716-480-3474

FOR SALE: Shiba Inu puppies for sale! 800 a piece the perfect Christmas gift. Papers and first shots included. Please contact (716)444-2191 for more information.

SERVICES

AVAILABLE!! Eldercare/cleaning services. Located in Cattaraugus County. Exceptional references. Call/text:607-221-9521

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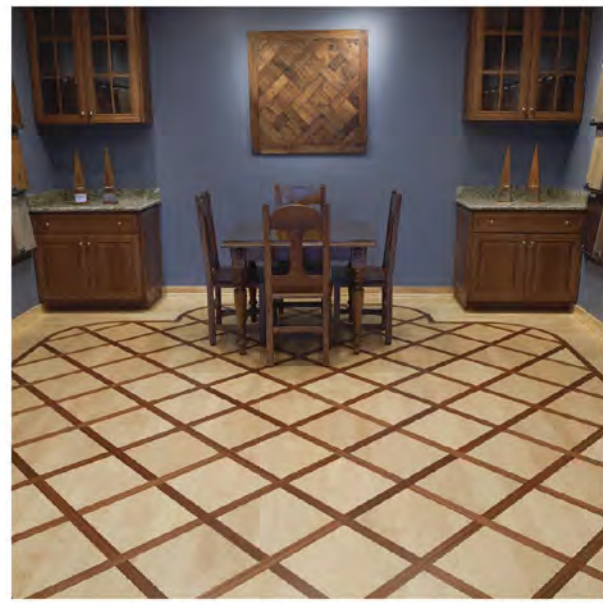
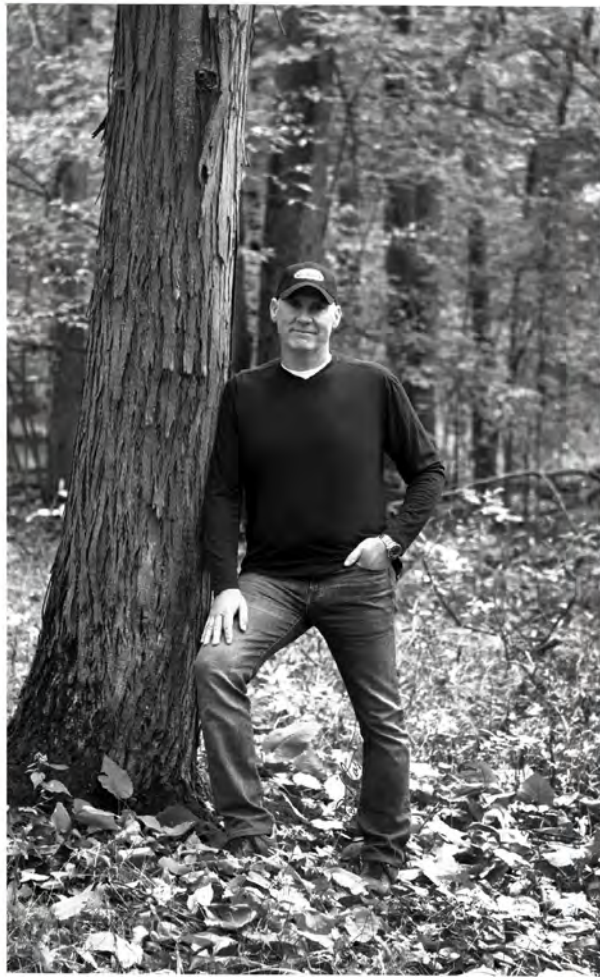
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Views from the Village: Rail Jam Last Weekend in Ellicottville



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