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International Women's Day

March 8 Lets Dive into the Barriers Women Still Face



By Carol Fisher-Linn

Skiing is still fabulous, but spring is slowly creeping around the corner. We joyfully celebrate signs of new life everywhere. Then we turn on tv's or look at social

media and see the devastation and threat that is facing our brothers and sisters in Ukraine. Without a doubt, Volodymyr Zelenskyy is the undisputed hero, but as I

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Safety Patrol Food Drive

Holiday Valley Gives Back to Community During Event



The Safety Patrol will be outside TOPS Market Friday March 11, from 5-9pm and Saturday March 12 starting at 3pm and going through the Parade accepting cash and food donations while handing out Mardi Gras beads! Donations can also be coordinated with the Food Pantry by calling 716-699-4003. (See full story, "DRIVE" page 14.)

Chautauqua Institution 2022

Expanding the Season Into the Homes of Students



Chautauqua Institution's educational and cultural reach extends beyond their grounds into students' homes to share artistic skills and insights.

By JESSICA MILLER

The internationally acclaimed Chautauqua Institution (1 Ames Ave, Chautauqua, NY 14722 - <https://chq.org>) has ambitious

summer activity plans to enrich and entertain. This cultural hub has earned a well-deserved reputation as a host of politicians, orchestras, religious leaders, dance companies, visual arts exhibits, and musicians that draw in the curious and viewers already in the

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Louisville Sluggers

Home Run from Ellicottville, New York



Louisville Sluggers got their start in Cattaraugus County. The white ash tree found locally in New York and Pennsylvania was harvested by Larimer and Norton, Inc. of Ellicottville. The building is now known as the Ellicottville Square building and has been renovated to house businesses, offices and an eight-lane bowling alley (Tim & Bonnie's Pizza & Bowling).

By KATE BARTLETT

Did you know the famous Louisville Slugger baseball bat has connections to the Ellicottville and Allegheny region? The company has been

making these legendary baseball bats in Louisville Kentucky for over 175 years, but all of the wood is found here on the New York-Pennsylvania border. This lush land

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Smoke & Savor Pairing

Collaborative Event at the Silver Fox, March 11



By RACHEL FRALEY

If there is something Ellicottville is great at other than hosting various festivals and of course it's

mountainside activities, it's the ability to seamlessly blend the old with the new. Mike Nickolson and Susan Baryza are aiming to do just that with their upcoming bourbon and cigar pairing next Friday, March 11th at the Silver Fox. Susan is the owner of She Shed, He Shed, located at 22 Washington St. in Ellicottville. Her shop, is one of the newest in town, opening its doors in October of 2020. The boutique caters to both men and women and boasts unique items, you guessed it, cigars. It was Susan who thought up the idea for the pairing and she approached Mike about it. "The cigars have been a big hit in town, I thought it would be a great idea to pair it with some bourbons and bring everyone together" Susan said.

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EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: Fatty Beer Co.

Bottle Shop, Tap Room & Craft Community



By KATE BARTLETT

Nik Fattley is the owner and founder of Fattley Beer Company, now with 5 locations across WNY. The original location opened in 2017 as Hamm & Fattley Beer Company in the village of Hamburg, NY. Their next location opened in 2019 in downtown Buffalo under the name Fattley Beer Co. Nik expanded to open 3 additional locations in Orchard Park, Ellicottville and Wurlitzer/North Tonawanda, which opened this past August of 2021. His inspiration comes from years of being a home brewer and appreciating the styles and innovations in beer. Traveling the world has influenced the style of the stores. As a scout for the Buffalo Sabres, Nik visited various countries collecting ideas and bringing back items from all over the world.

"Fatty Beer Co. is a bottle shop, tap room, and a craft community experience." Every location is dog friendly, people friendly, and features a large selection of craft beer, wine, cider, seltzer, non-alcoholic drinks and gourmet snacks with indoor and outdoor seating. Unique features include a beer library, countertop storage areas as well as beer and wine delivery all over Western

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Spring is around the corner, some of the most beautiful days of outdoor sporting are upon us and Ellicottville's famed Mardi Gras celebration is next weekend. Too much fun to be had in so few days; grab a pen and pad and let us show you the way. If you have an event you would like to share with our readers, please send it our way; we are always looking for reader participation and love to hear from you: info@thevillagerny.com.

Until next week, enjoy the read - Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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“Snowboarder” Snow Sculpture

Artist Eric Jones Creates Custom Snow Sculpture in Downtown Ellicottville



Ellicottville’s Stroll the Streets, which takes place Friday evenings in the summer. “I love working in Ellicottville,” said Jones. “The energy, the people ... it’s a lovely town with a fun vibe and appreciation for talent. Last year I created the giant ski boot. This year I brought in the snowboarder, in mid-jump. I love creating, and Ellicottville provides a great backdrop.”

With ample snow from Holiday Valley and transport provided by JD Northrup Construction, Jones worked through the night of Feb. 26th, completing the sculpture in just six hours.

“The Chamber would like to extend a sincere thank you to both Holiday Valley and to JD Northrup Construction for their assistance with this wonderful project,” said McFadden. “And we’re happy to have Eric Jones onboard again this year. His creativity and attention to detail is what sets him apart. Ellicottville is grateful to be able to have such amazing talent on display right here in our downtown business district. It will be the perfect complement to our Mardi Gras celebration, scheduled for Saturday, March 12th.”

Plan a visit to Ellicottville soon to capture the beauty of Ellicottville’s “snow”boarder sculpture. Follow @visitellicottville on IG and upload your snow sculpture selfies using #visitellicottville for a chance to be featured on the Chamber’s page. For more information about this year’s Mardi Gras Parade, visit ellicottvillenyc.com or call 800-349-9099. Parade applications can also be accessed and filled out directly on the website.

ELLICOTTVILLE - At this time last year, the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce had announced that for the 2nd year in a row, due to the pandemic, the Mardi Gras Parade would not take place. In their efforts to keep the spirit alive within our community, the Chamber encouraged local storefronts to decorate in the theme of Mardi Gras, and over at the 1887 Building, a massive ski boot, sculpted from snow, stood on the lawn for all passersby to enjoy. Fast-forward to 2022, the Parade is a “Go” and the ski boot has been reinvented into a cool snowboarder, shredding amongst the trees. Created by artist Eric Jones, the massive snow sculpture stands at 9-foot tall and is the perfect depiction of our ski town.

“We brought Eric in last year to create a work of art that our community members and those that were able to visit could enjoy, and it truly became an iconic piece,” said Brian McFadden, executive director of the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce. “People came from all over

to see the larger-than-life ski boot, have their photo taken with it ... even though we weren’t able to host the parade last year, the boot brought a sense of celebration to our ski town. It was great! And kids absolutely loved it!” If you’re not familiar with the name Eric Jones, chances are you’re familiar with some of his works. Jones is a nationally known pumpkin carver and snow sculptor and has been featured on some pretty big networks, most recently CNN, ESPN, FOX Weather and FOX NFL as a result of his famed Buffalo Bills snow sculptures that went viral this past season. The sculptures popped up in towns across western New York - from Clarence to Eden to Cuba, NY featuring everyone’s favorite quarterback, Josh Allen.

Jones is also well known for his caricature drawings. Through his business of over 20 years, ‘Eric Jones Studios’ (ericjonesstudios.com) he has completed over 100,000 caricatures of people at live events and 70,000 more from photos. He travels all over the U.S. to showcase his skills and is a regular participant at

Marvin “Joe” Curry Veterans Powwow

Event Returns to Allegany After 2 Years of Cancellations, July 16th & 17th

ALLEGANY TERRITORY, SALAMANCA, N.Y. - Following a two-year absence driven by the coronavirus pandemic, a long-standing celebration of Native American culture is set to return to the Seneca Nation’s Allegany Territory this summer.

Organizers announced that the Marvin “Joe” Curry Veterans Powwow will again be held at Veterans Park in Salamanca on July 16 and 17. “The powwow is a signature event, not only for the Seneca people, but for friends and neighbors locally and across the country who have been a part of our celebration for many years,” the Powwow committee said. “July can’t get here fast enough.”

The Seneca Nation presented the annual celebration of Native American culture for 30 years before the onset of the global pandemic forced the cancelation of the event in 2020 and 2021. Featuring a series of exhilarating dance and drum competitions, the powwow attracts competitors and visitors from across the United States and Canada. It is



one of the largest powwow celebrations in the northeast.

According to the Powwow committee, the event and seeing many familiar faces will be especially meaningful this year, given the difficulties brought on by the pandemic. Native American communities have been among the most impacted by the coronavirus. Federal statistics show that the COVID-related death rate among Native communities is nearly twice that of other populations.

“We have lost so many friends and loved ones over the past two years, within our Seneca community and across Indian Country,” the committee added. “Coming

together for the powwow gives us all a chance to reconnect, reflect, honor those we lost, and, most of all, celebrate being together.”

The powwow honors Native American veterans and is named in honor of Marvin “Joe” Curry, a member of the Seneca Nation of Indians’ Snipe Clan, who led a long and distinguished career of military service in the United States Navy, serving two tours of duty in the Korean War and also serving in the Vietnam War.

Schedule, registration and contest information for the 2022 Marvin “Joe” Curry Veterans Powwow will be announced soon.

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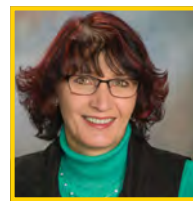
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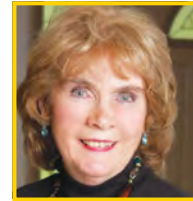
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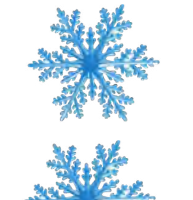
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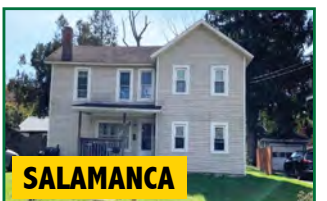
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BY DAN BALKIN

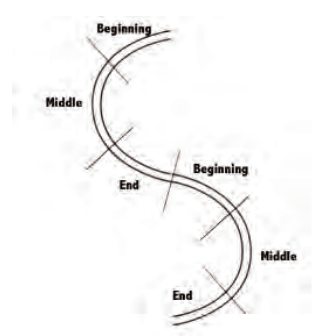
It's two-minutes and fifteen seconds – but who's counting? That is the length of a YouTube ski video by an Aussie super-instructor named Tom Gellie. This fall, I watched a video by Tom called "The Virtual Bump". We don't have the space here to dissect the "virtual bump" – but the video made another important point – that the pitch of a ski slope changes in the different phases of our ski turn.

Huh? The fascinating part of the video is that Tom has an app on his cell phone that measures the degree of pitch of a ski slope. Tom does not mention the name of the app, but I found one called "45 Degrees" that was either the one he used or very similar. I highly encourage you to invest the roughly two minutes of your time to watch the video. Tom takes his skis off and gets down on the slope. He shows, using the app on his cell phone which measures the pitch of a ski slope that the pitch of a ski slope is not constant.

For instance, "The Wall" at Holiday Valley, with a pitch of 38 degrees, is the steepest ski slope in Ellicottville (38 degrees, incidentally, is the pitch of an average staircase). But The Wall, or HoliMont's own Greer Hill only reach their maximum pitch when a skier is heading straight down the hill in the middle of the turn (see turn shape graphic

above). Tom shows by arcing his phone across the snow in an imaginary ski turn (with the phone slope pitch app activated), that when we are heading directly across the hill the pitch, no matter how steep the slope, is virtually zero or maybe one degree. In other words, say a ski hill has a pitch of 8 degrees (this is very gentle slope but let's keep the number manageable to make our point). Please look at the turn shape graphic again. Toms slope angle phone app proves that as we ski across a hill there is no pitch (beginning of turn). But as we point our skis down the hill, the pitch of the hill steadily increases – 1,2,3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 – (8 degrees as we head straight down the hill). But the turn we start must also end. As we finish the turn (marked "end" on the graphic) the process reverses itself and the slopes pitch steadily decreases from 8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1 (and if we head straight back across the hill all the way to 0 degrees).

This fact of the slope having different pitches at different phases of our ski turn was hidden in plain sight but explains many of the balance sensations that are familiar to experienced skiers. One common ski tip is to "stand in the middle of your feet". This works great while standing on the flats at the top of the hill but not so well while skiing on a pitch. Why? If we start our ski turn "in the middle of our feet" we will be thrown



too far back and out of balance by the end of the turn. Every experienced skier has experienced this unbalanced sensation: The ski tips feel as if they are scooting ahead and our legs are pushed into the back of our ski boots (we lose shin contact with the tongues of the boot).

The solution? Recognize that the changing pitch of the slope requires subtle adjustments to where one is standing in different phases of the turn to stay in balance. At the beginning of a turn, we must move slightly forward onto the front of our feet. Why? Because the forces we encounter as the slope angle decreases at the end of the turn will push us back. If we start on the front of our feet, these forces will push us back to that sweet balanced spot in the middle of our feet to end the turn. I think of it like a teeter-totter. Tetter to the front of the feet to start a turn, totter to the middle of the feet to end a turn. Yes, it's like skiing kindergarten – "Tetter-Totter" – but it works!

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 Telefest is Coming!!

Telefest is happening March 4th at the HoliMont Resort in Ellicottville! We look forward to this event every year, so make sure to join us! It's a great opportunity to free the heel & try something new. Morning clinics from 10am till 12pm. Lunch catered by Dina's. Afternoon Tele Ski. Member price is \$35 and non-member price is \$80. Everyone who attends gets a free sticker. There will be demos with options to purchase. Call Snowsports, 716-699-8159 to book.

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Hometown Heroes Program

The Hometown Hero Program is a fantastic program where the community can honor their family Veteran by having a banner created with their photo to be hung in the Village of Ellicottville. The American Legion - Ellicottville Post 659, hosts this program. If you are interested in honoring your hero please call Mary Klahn at 716-450-4312 to request an application. DEADLINE FOR 2022 IS MARCH 12TH. If you would like to donate money for a family who cannot afford to honor their veteran please make checks payable to Ellicottville Post 659, PO Box 167, Ellicottville, NY 14731.



Holiday Valley Update

Meet Sandra Montgomery: A Local Holiday Valley Skier

By BROOKE SZPAICHER

cut me any slack for being a senior citizen. We had a great relationship, I would call and ask, "Can I come take a lesson?" and we would meet right at the Snowsports desk and head out. He is a seasoned pro!"

Sandra has attended the infamous Lisa Ballard Women's Clinic that takes place every year at Holiday Valley. "You are supposed to be an intermediate skier to take this clinic. My first year I got there and went and up and had to go down champagne and I said "Um, no." But once you are to the top, you have to go down. Now I attend the clinic every year and Lisa comments how much I have improved, even though she only sees me once a year. I always learn so much at these clinics, you ski with a bunch of women who share the same interests. Lisa is very positive along with all the involved Holiday Valley instructors."

"Learning the sport truly changes your prospective of winter, snow is fun! I hear people who complain and tell them to learn a snow sport, cross county, snow shoeing, skiing -I enjoy the adrenal rush, I get to top, and I have to go down. I think is it most



important to take lessons, critical that it is not from a friend! The ski school is incredible and Holiday Valley and that is truly where I have learned. I continue to take private lessons to prevent bad habits and it's fun! P.S. Holiday Valley makes the best chili!"

If you are new to the sport, take Sandra's advice, "It's never to late to get started!" Take the chance, take the lesson, enjoy the winter; just as Holiday Valley says "Great skiing, great times, great friends!"

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Fat Boys Return to Holiday Valley

The Small Gathering Celebrated Their Friends 65th Birthday on the Slopes



a name for the winter boys other than the fat boys. Maybe the endurance brothers!! Some of our stats - 65 runs, 33,697 vertical, 46.6 mph top speed, 29.6 miles of skiing.

We were hoping for some fresh snow which was predicted and woke up to 1 inch of frozen sleet. None of us thought we could pull it off with the conditions we faced. Thanks to the holiday valley groomers we were able to find some runs where we could just rip laps. It was a little dicey at times and there were a few biffs but no one got hurt.

The group was - Jeff Carine, Jon Carine, Ron Prizant, Tod Davis, Jed Davis, Don McCamant (who is 75), AJ Carna, and Terry Richards. Jeff also did a couple runs with his daughter Mandy and 5-year-old grand-daughter Addison.

Making memories again at the valley - we all love the place. Thanks, Terry Richards

Hello,

A year ago, you wrote an article about a group of 30 guys called the Fat boys. That was our 15th annual get together during rock and roll weekend. A much smaller group of the same guys just celebrated our buddies 65th birthday on the slopes. Jeff Carine a long time Holiday Valley skier - maybe 45 years or so completed 65

runs on his 65th - Feb. 25th. We started at 9:00 on the chute and thanks to the new yodeler high speed we were able to get our 65th run in at 4:20. After that we tailgated at the chute followed by a dinner at Dina's in the wine cellar.

Linda Carine - Jeff's wife, his daughter Mandy, and Son in law AJ setup everything for the group. We are trying to come up with

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Adaptive Ski Programs in Ellicottville

Both Local Ski Areas Offer Opportunities to those with Disabilities

By BROOKE SZPAICHER

Some may know and some may not, but both of our resorts located right here in Ellicottville cater to all ages who wish to ski with adaptive ski programs. Both resorts' programs work with instructors and volunteers who are trained to instruct and guide individuals with various disabilities, both physical and cognitive.

The Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program (LASP) runs at Holiday Valley and is an all-volunteer program that offers lessons to persons with virtually all disabilities, both physical and cognitive. The LASP motto is de-EMPHASIZE the disability. If someone wants to ski, the enthusiastic Lounsbury instructors will find a way to get them out on the slopes. The focus is always on what a student can do, not on what they can't. A single lesson usually involves two instructors and sometimes three depending on the severity of the student's disability and the type of adaptive ski equipment required. Results vary, but many students become skiers and virtually all of them experience a sense of achievement, excitement and freedom that helps them to gain new confidence to tackle other activities. Most of the students who participate in LASP require specially designed adaptive equipment which is very expensive. The proceeds from Penguin Paddle help to purchase and maintain this equipment and to fund ongoing adaptive training programs for the 50 volunteer instructors. This year's Penguin Paddle



Every February hundreds of Penguin Paddlers, of all ages, flock to Holiday Valley for the Penguin Paddle Races. Proceeds from both ski area events are used to purchase and maintain equipment for those with disabilities.

took place the last weekend of February where individuals registered to slide down the bottom half of Yodeler on their bellies just like a penguin! Every February hundreds of Penguin Paddlers, of all ages, flock to Holiday Valley for the Penguin Paddle Races.

The Phoenix Adaptive Ski Program at HoliMont uses both volunteers and trained PSIA (Professional Ski Instructors of America) instructors, learning the most about the available adaptive equipment. The Phoenix program services primarily members, families with disabled adults/kids to try out for two days on weekends. This program focuses on individually prepared programs that suit the needs of each adaptive student, with yearly in-house training by PSIA Adaptive examiners to make sure all instructors are up to date on all the latest instructional materials and methods of teaching. Their goal is to provide a safe, fun,

and happy experience for all students of all ages! On Sundays, HoliMont offers the Outreach Program, officially known as Dick Freeman/Men's Day Group at HoliMont.

The one and only event used to annually fundraise for this program is HoliMont's Men's Day. After speaking with Dave Berghash, this year's 2022 goal of \$15,000 when \$16,500 was raised. The day is combined of a live auction which raised \$15,000 and a silent auction (the winner donated the money back to Phoenix) for a grand total of \$16,650 this year! Berghash noted how incredible this accomplishment was, "We get as much out of it as families, it is so VERY rewarding!"

Check out both program's websites and how you can contribute or volunteer! <https://skilasp1.wixsite.com/lounsburyadaptive> and <https://holimont.com/programs/phoenix-adaptive/>.

Local Equestrian Anna DiMarco

Businesswoman Showcases Championship Horses



Anna DiMarco (pictured) now owns eight horses and is looking for more. She shows all of them herself and all of the horses have at least one championship under their belt.

By RACHEL FRALEY

A love of horses is a love that will last a lifetime. This rings especially true for local equestrian Anna DiMarco. Anna was raised around her family's Arabians and Saddlebreds as a child and developed a love for the breeds.

Anna learned to ride at the young age of four years old and began showing

competitively as a child. She was an active competitor in the show circuit until she retired in 2001. Taking almost a 20-year hiatus, to pursue other avenues in life, she realized that something was missing. In 2017, she decided that she was going to re-enter the Arabian horse industry that she loved and missed so much.

"I decided to hit the ground running" Anna says, "Every second of my free time I'm thinking about horses". Anna definitely has succeeded in hitting the ground running, that's for sure. Her first year back she placed in the top 10 of the H/A country select. In 2021 she placed in the top 5 in the AEPA money class at the Buckeye Sweepstakes. 2021 handed Anna another victory, as she was undefeated in purebred English select with her favorite horse Bel Heir LR.

Anna now owns eight horses and is looking for more. She shows all of them herself and all of the horses have at least one championship under their belt. While she shows as many disciplines as she can, she truly enjoys showing in costume classes with RH Gladiator. She has previously stated that she does "love to get dressed in jewels and crystals and show RH Gladiator". Together the pair has won regional

championships in amateur and open classes and placed in a top 10 as well.

She stated that she owes a lot of her success to her trainer Pepper Proffit. Anna says that she met Pepper 30 years ago in Ohio, when they were competing against each other. Pepper is a great trainer, always looking to purchase the best horses for Anna, encouraging her and working hard as a team. You couldn't ask for a better trainer.

The long days and hard work aren't over though, in fact it's just beginning as Anna is getting ready to gear up for the 2022 show season. She has her first show of the year in April at the world equestrian center and will show all summer and fall and end the season at Nationals in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Anna hopes to continue challenging herself this year and become the best rider that she can. Her ultimate goal is to have a National Champion in every division. There is no doubt that she will continue to work hard to achieve success. When asked if she had any advice for the young equestrians out there, she said "Never let fear stop you from doing what you love". Very solid advice indeed, good luck Anna, we are all rooting for you!



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History: Most Roads Tell a Story

The Mystery Behind Murder Hill in Ellicottville, NY



The headstone identifies Charles Wimple, formerly of Murder Hill, who is buried in Sugartown Cemetery.

By, CAROL FISHER LINN

There are so many things in daily life that we take for granted. We wake up every morning with the assurance that the world as we left it the night before is unchanged and readily accessible to us. Not so for our predecessors who blazed new trails into our wilderness back in the early 1800's. The brave souls who came through this unsettled territory were met with daily challenges and decisions to make in this brave new world they found.

One of the decisions, as lands were cleared and street grids were developed by the Holland Land Company, was what to name the streets and roads. In the Village of Ellicottville, most our streets were named after the Presidents of the United States and their first ladies. As development moved along, roads began being named for their occupants (Bryant, Bobseine, Dunkleman), or their direction (Cattaraugus-Little Valley, Farm-to-Market),

markers (Cemetery, School, of Troy; Cleopatra, Julius Caesar and Antony (but, wait, enter Mark Antony – a foursome?); Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid and Etta Place; and the subjects of this story, young Emma Wimple, her husband, Charles Wimple and farmhand, Nelson Cool.

So, here's a question. Would you live on a street named for something that makes you wince (Resentment Road), or for someone you detest, like Hitler Road? Or, looking at this week's world events, Putin Road? I for one, would not. No matter how much I liked the property, I could not do it unless I bought the whole road and could rename it. Which brings me to the topic of this week's history story. Murder Hill.

In December 2013, Sue M. Cross, Historian for the Town of Mansfield, wrote a story in the Historic Path of Cattaraugus County about the event that ultimately renamed a portion of Route 242 that stretches from Ellicottville to Little Valley, NY to Murder Hill (the forestland near Whig Street). We know the Ellicottville section as Fish Hill, which was named after an early settler, Nathaniel Fish, according to our resident historical authority, our Mayor, John Burrell. (He says he knows things only from his lifetime, but I suspect he's lived more than one lifetime here in Ellicottville because he seems to know a lot about Ellicottville in the 1800's – either that or he looks great for his age!)

Love triangles have existed since ancient times - even Adam discovered a snake in Eve's life. You remember Helen of Troy - married to Menelaus seduced by Paris

of Troy; Cleopatra, Julius Caesar and Antony (but, wait, enter Mark Antony – a foursome?); Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid and Etta Place; and the subjects of this story, young Emma Wimple, her husband, Charles Wimple and farmhand, Nelson Cool.

Charles Wimple, wounded (right arm) Civil war veteran, (Born 12/14/1844 died 3/19/1875-age 30) came to Ellicottville from Mexico, NY (200 miles, near Oswego), settling on a small, 2-acre farm in Mansfield. The Marsh family lived nearby. As the story related by Ms. Cross reveals, "Wimple became "taken" with a neighbor's daughter, Emma Marsh. Emma was much younger than Charles." Even though the records found by Ms. Cross hint that she was extremely young (possibly 12), she became his blushing bride. His bad arm dictated he needed a "hand." Enter 21-year-old Nelson Cool. (Could there be a better name for an alleged lover?)

This young thing was likely weary of being a child bride and mother of two (one a five-year-old) with a third on the way, so it is alleged that (presumed) 17-year-old Emma found Nelson Cool, well, rather "cool." No one knows for sure, but it is alleged that they became lovers and murdered Charles with rat poison. Months earlier, Charles had sent Nelson to town to buy strychnine and arsenic which was put into tins, which then sat in the pantry next to tinned corn that Emma used to make "corn coffee" for Charles. It took time and patience,

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Inside Business: The Sleeping Lady

Drive-Through Barista in Springville, NY Offers a Great Variety

By BARBARA ARNSTEIN

The Sleeping Lady is a convenient drive-through place to get coffee and snacks in Springville and so much more than that! It opened in November 2020 and has been very popular ever since.

When the manager, Elizabeth Andrews, her husband and their three kids moved to Springville from Anchorage, Alaska to reconnect with family, they saw a need for simpler local caffeine-fueling and decided to fill it by opening their own shop, named after a mountain range in Alaska.

Customers can choose from eighty different choices of espresso syrups, including apple, cheesecake, peanut butter, cupcake, French toast, almond and pomegranate, to flavor their espressos, and syrups can be combined.

"A shot of espresso has as much caffeine as an eight-ounce cup of black coffee", said Ms. Andrews. "We customize each shot ourselves, and adjust the grind ourselves. Everything we serve is all about high quality and convenience. Our signature drink has brown sugar and cold foam with whipped cream."

The other beverages include Cappuccinos, Italian Sodas, Redbull Italian Sodas, Matcha Lattes, Chai Tea Lattes, and Hot Chocolate. The snacks range from chocolate chip cookies and blondies to croissants, muffins and more.

"We have a rotational menu



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with seasonal items", she said. "The macarons are pistachio, vanilla, chocolate, caramel, and other flavors. You can get a bagel with American, cheddar or pepper jack. We are looking to work with a local bakery", continued Ms. Andrews. "The kitchen must be certified with Erie County. We'd like to offer more baked goods, cookies, sandwiches and even deli sandwiches. We're open to pretty much anything. We've just started offering easy-to-eat Omelet Bites. They combine cheese, bacon and eggs, and they're Oreo-sized".

She went on, "We put stickers on the coffee cups and people can have advertising messages put on them", she added, "Up to twelve words an a logo, or greetings such as 'Congratulations' or 'Happy Birthday. Some customers collect them. What we most like to do is put smiles on people's faces There's so much negativity in the world now and we want to help get rid of that".

"I love that the customers aren't afraid to ask for what they want", said Ms. Andrews. "We're constantly bringing in new things". For more information, see the shop's Facebook and Instagram pages, (thesleepinglady716@gmail, @thesleepinglady716) or call (716) 770-6516. The Sleeping Lady is located at 344 Main Street in Springville. The hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30am-5pm and on weekends from 7am-3pm.

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Artist Spotlight: Summer Elder Wise

Something Special Grows in those Rolling Hills and Valleys of WNY

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

There is an under shared truth about the city of Jamestown even though it has been proven over time and from generation to generation. The truth is that Artists of all genres, working in an endless assortment of mediums, achieving success at every level and spanning a great deal of time, have their roots deeply planted here in the rich, creative soils of Southwestern New York. Maybe its growing up in a small city infused with a giant spirit for adventure, being surrounded by the climbing hills lavishly covered by ancient trees rolling all the way to the foothills of the Alleghany Mountains that makes such a magical impression on even the youngest souls. Could it be that an appreciation for wild beauty and random displays of esthetic wonder are inspired by this city of hills and valleys? Jamestown is chiseled out by the Conewango River and is settled between the unpredictable waters of Lake Erie and the more temperate shores of Chautauqua Lake. Our rivers and streams fed by the mighty Niagara have been stirring the waters of imagination for artists and art enthusiasts since time remembered.

Many people say talent and genius skip a generation. I can prove them wrong with this publication's Feature Artist, Summer Elder Wise. Summer is a graduate of Falconer High School class of 2014. She attended Jamestown Community College where she began her study of the Fine Arts. She continued her studies at the State University of New York at Fredonia, adding Photography as a minor to her artistic pursuits. This is not



Summer Elder Wise is a well trained and talented artist brought up in Jamestown, NY. Her father, Jon Elder - Jon Elder Productions - is a well-established photographer in the area and her grandmother, Rose Marie Elder, was a well known artist as well. She has been hired to photograph events for venues large and small, locally and in the Buffalo area. She enjoys sharing her craft as a painter having taught classes at the Fish restaurant on the Lake in Bemus Point and different venues from here Buffalo.

surprising to those of us who know her as the "eldest" of the two Elder children belonging to Jon Elder, our friendly and fabulous photographer and chief graphic artist.

"Raise a child in the way they are bent and as they age, they will not depart from it". A loosely quoted line of scripture usually referenced as to a child's spiritual giftedness and development, but art is spiritual and in varying degrees it is a gift so I am comfortable with its application here.

Summer and her younger brother Ian Elder, who now practices the Culinary Arts in Cleveland, grew up hanging with dad in his busy photography studio on Third and Main Streets in the heart of downtown Jamestown. Jon Elder Productions has been a creative force on the Art scene throughout the Tri-state area for over thirty years. The Elder "Artistic Gene" shared by Jon and his talented siblings, comes from a deep well and Jon has successfully passed it on to his children. Summer is proof in this pudding.

Having spent many hours in the company of her talented and practically perfect in every way grandmother, the late Rose Marie Elder, Summer learned the meticulous art of porcelain painting. By sharing her gift and her love of the natural world with her granddaughter, Marie planted seeds that are today producing fruit through the life and work of her beloved granddaughter.

A perfect blend of sugar and spice, Summer is beautiful inside and out and she possesses a "can do" spunk which enables her to keep all the juggling pins of her life in the air. She and her husband Kevin, no slouch in the field of ingenuity engineering, have been really busy with their new home and their best work together as mom and dad to two-year-old Sophia Grace. Herself, a master of the playdough experience and a supreme shell sorter, Sophia is the apple of their eyes. Her world is one of vivid colors and endless textures that encourage her insatiable

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Future of Chautauqua Lake Pops

The Bemus Bay Pops Notes "The Mayville Mistake"

The Chautauqua Lake Pops enjoyed 20 years of "Bringing the Arts to the People" through their Bemus Bay Pops concert series, lakefront at the Italian Fisherman restaurant, and most recently at Mayville's Lakeside Park, in 2019 and 2021. The 2020 concert series was cancelled due to the COVID pandemic.

The Pops did its best to bring a successful program to the Mayville community for three years, however was met with resistance from many fronts. They do not want to be where they are not welcome, and cannot afford to continue sustaining financial loss and deal with continual conflicts. There were many hurdles to clear for their most recent 2021 season.

In an effort to continue the series, the Pops has put out feelers to Jamestown, behind the National Comedy Center; to Celoron at their community park; and as far away as Buffalo. Both Long Point State Park and Midway State Park have been considered as possible locations. Bemus Point has also expressed an interest in having the series "back in Bemus".

"I'd love to see it go back to Bemus where it started," says Dan Dalpra, who created the Bemus Point Pops with his wife, Sue, when they owned the Italian Fisherman restaurant. Dalpra further commented: "I've talked to the mayor of Bemus Point (Bryan Dahlberg) at great length, but the question remains...how do we fund the program? (The annual budget for the Pops series is \$350,000 at minimum) The shows are expensive. They're really good shows. They come from all over the country. As a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, the Pops depends solely on donations



A detailed economic impact study showed the Pops series brought over \$13,000,000 to the Chautauqua Lake area. These dollars were spread among retail business owners, restaurants as well as hotels & motels - everyone benefited from the Pop's summer concert series.

and sponsors. Ticket sales alone cannot cover costs."

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In reflection, Dalpra adds: "It was easier when we owned the restaurant and could use some of the regular staff to help run it. Bemus Point Pops started as a rooftop Labor Day concert in 1998. Five years later, we moved off the roof and onto a floating stage with a summer-long series of concerts, expanding each year and never looking back!"

When the Dalpras sold the restaurant, now named The Fish, they retained the Pops and spent a year looking at various places to relocate the show. After settling on Mayville, the Bemus Point Pops became Chautauqua Lake Pops in 2019. Under the contract the Pops originally signed with the Village of Mayville, they would pay \$1 for the first two years.

Then in the third year the entertainment venue would pay \$2 per ticket sold for the first 2,000 tickets and \$1 per ticket sold beyond that. The Pops recently paid the Village, based on their signed contract.

A lawsuit was filed against the Pops and Village of Mayville by two summer residents from Ohio and one resident of Mayville charging concerts were held in 2019 prior to receiving requisite state permits for the floating stage and "produced excessive, dangerous and noxious levels of noise." A subsequent concert was canceled when two band members tested positive for COVID. Dalpra requested a renegotiation and extension of the contract because of the lost year but received pushback from the Mayville Village Board. There was also pushback on the original agreement that allowed nearby bike trails to be closed during concerts.

Weeks of delays were caused by these individuals: Rick Syper, Mayville resident (business owner R&R Property Services) and Mayville Village Board

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Summer

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curiosity and will no doubt spark a creative flame ensuring the artistic spirit and tradition of her heritage will live on.

A gifted painter, photographer and creative designer, Summer favors working on Home Decor projects as they often employ any one or all of her artistic abilities, she skillfully and seamlessly crafted her own

wedding from the invitations to each of the decorations adorning the walls and windows celebrating the joy of this once in a lifetime experience. Her eye for color, shape and balance enables her to see a space and perfectly create art within it to invoke the perfect mood for occasion.

Summer is a budding photographer and she has inherited her father's artful eye. She has developed a skill for being present in order to capture each special moment while staying almost invisible to those in it. She has been hired to photograph events

for venues large and small, locally and in the Buffalo area. She enjoys sharing her craft as a painter having taught classes at the Fish restaurant on the Lake in Bemus Point and different venues from here Buffalo.

Summer herself is a work of art and her talent for each of her disciplines can be seen on her Facebook page; Summer Wise Photos and she can be reached via her email at selder6@yahoo.com I am grateful for her time to do this article, for her artistic abilities and especially for her friendship.

Pops

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Trustee. Sharon Smead, Mayville resident and member of the Mayville Village Planning Board. Tom & Maria Arko, Dewittville summer residents (business owner Eight Day Sound Systems, Inc. Cleveland) William Kinney, Point Chautauqua summer resident (business owner Summit Petroleum Inc. Ohio) The loss of revenue to the entire region and the restrictions to the boating community were totally inappropriate and damaging.

Looking back, Dalpra said: "People who came loved the Pops, we never had any issues in Bemus. People want

"We hope this is not the end of the Chautauqua Lake Pops.", Dan Dalpra said (founder).

The group will continue to look for a new location, with the goal of keeping it on Chautauqua Lake if at all possible!

to be by a lake. This is a resort area; this is where people come to relax and enjoy their summers!"

Nevertheless, after consulting with the Pops Board, sponsors and ticket holders, the Pops concluded they "could not find a path toward success by continuing the program in Mayville."

"We hope this is not the

end of the Chautauqua Lake Pops.", Dalpra said. The group will continue to look for a new location, with the goal of keeping it on Chautauqua Lake if at all possible!

Additional information can be found on their Facebook page: www.chautauqualakepops.com and on the web site: www.floatingstage.com

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Junior Explorers: Antarctic Expedition

The Junior's Visited Buffalo Museum of Science's New Antarctic Dino Exhibit

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This week we checked out the Antarctic Dinosaur exhibit at the Buffalo Museum of Science. We walked along on a dramatic adventure to Antarctica – one of the most isolated and dangerous environments on Earth. We searched for rare fossils and learned about our planet's ever-changing climate. The exhibit is interactive as you walk through several room 'pods' learning about what the earth was like when dinosaurs were alive. We learned about Pangaea and explored tools used for uncovering fossils. We walked by a life size model of the



predator Cryolophosaurus and explored fossils that have been discovered as far as Antarctica. Our Papa joined us and he was really impressed too. He spent hours reading everything. Everything. Proof

that the Science Museum is great for all ages! The exhibit runs through March and advanced tickets are strongly encouraged <https://www.sciencebuff.org/exhibits/antarctic-dinosaurs/>

Ellicottville Memorial Library Update

What's Happening at the Ellicottville Memorial Library this Week

Newspapers – Ellicottville Memorial Library provides free digital access to the New York Times and Wall Street Journal. Browse in the library or enjoy remote access wherever you read the news.

Notice of Annual Meeting – The Ellicottville Memorial Library Board of Directors will hold their annual meeting in the library at 6 pm on Wednesday March 9th. The public is invited to attend.

Crafts with Cathy – Come for a relaxing, stress free, creative break in your day! Every Tuesday from 2 pm to 3 pm at the Ellicottville Library. Free program, all supplies provided. March - Weaving.

Youth Chess Club - From learning how to play, to getting better at the game, Youth Chess Club is a place

for kids to have fun and learn! The Club will meet on most Fridays from 3:30-4:45pm. Contact the library at 699-2842 to sign up and for more details.

Young Adult Book Club: Young adult book club is for teens to get together and read a specific popular YA book once a month. Contact the library at 699-2842 to sign up or to receive more information.

HEAP – Home Energy Assistance Program applications are available at the Library. Tax Forms – We currently have both IRS tax forms and NYS tax forms and instruction booklets available.

Knitting (& crochet) Club – The Knitting Club meets every other Monday at the Library from 6-8 pm. Note: All abilities welcome – just

bring some yarn and your needles! Call or check our website for exact dates. (Beginners – we have supplies to get you started)

Exercise Classes – Various exercise classes take place at the Library. Contact us at 699-2842 for exact dates and times.

Digital Materials – Don't forget that with your library card you can access over 23,700 eBooks and eAudiobooks and read or listen on any device. If you need assistance with accessing these materials, please stop in the library, ellicottvillelibrary.org

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Business: Good Neighbor Bookstore

Off the Beaten Path Bookstore in Lakewood, NY Transformation

BY ANN-MARIE GARIPEY



"Indie Bookstore Day" is always a big celebration at the bookstore. Mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 30, 2022. You won't want to miss it! All events are FREE and open to the public.

Pops of yellow, brought to you by Bob's daughter, bring the sunshine in and are sure to bring a smile to your face and put some pep in your step each time you enter.

Rebranding has helped Lingle hone in on what the Good Neighbor Bookstore will offer in the delicate task curating titles and help to identify events based on its new name. During a virtual event dubbed "Publicity Speed Dating", Lingle was able to present a 15-minute pitch to more than 100 small and major publishing companies with the hopes of creating partnerships with the Good Neighbor Bookstore to bring in their titles. Lingle also uses "cold calls" to publishing companies and authors in order to offer a wide variety of genres and titles to our

local store.

Much to the delight of everyone involved, live virtual events that were begun at the height of the pandemic have continued bringing with them the ability for customers and the community to connect with author events that would not normally be accessible to those living in smaller areas such as ours. Most recently, the virtual event was a conversation with Adrea Theodore and Erin Robinson about their book, *A History of Me*. In-person events, such as the December book signing with Wendy Loggia, will continue featuring local authors as the opportunity presents itself.

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Women “I Am Woman, Hear Me Roar...”

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scroll through social media, I find this: “Anastasia Lenna, a former Miss Ukraine (2015), has vowed to defend her home country from invading Russian forces. In an Instagram post, Lenna promised that intruders ‘will die on our land’ as she held up a rifle, *The Independent* reported. This ex-beauty queen has taken off her heels and taken up arms.” Never underestimate the strength, power, and determination of a woman. In my mind, I hear Helen Reddy – “I am woman, hear me roar, in numbers too big to ignore _ I am strong, I am invincible ...”

As the entire world prepares to celebrate International Women’s Day on March 8th, we 170 million women in America are part of a larger Sisterhood of 3.9 billion (or 49.58% of the world population). We here in Ellicottville may not quite understand the importance of bringing attention to the assets women bring to any table because we are lulled, almost into complacency, by the invigorated environment of powerhouse women at the helm of the majority of small businesses here. If we dig further, however, we will find that the numbers are quite different looking at the larger commercial businesses in the region. Likewise, politically, women are not equally represented in either Cattaraugus or Chautauqua counties. Yes, NYS has a female governor (by default). For years, we became accustomed to being represented by a capable, beloved woman, Assemblyman then Senator

Pat McGee. NYS Senator Kirsten Gillibrand represents us very efficiently in the US Senate as only one of the twenty-four (out of one-hundred Senators), yet women make up roughly 50% of the population.

International Woman’s Day is more than just a fluffy calendar filler, or another “cause” for women who, for too long have realized the gender-related injustices in our cultures and systems, worldwide. It is serious business to help bring to the forefront many inequalities including the Equal Rights Amendment (approved in the House in 1970) has yet to be enacted. The last 3 states to ratify it are suing to force its addition to the US Constitution. **Did you know that?** “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.” - Section 1, ERA. Until then - we wait, literally unprotected by the constitution. Meanwhile we work to give recognition to the contributions of women and to empower them and provide broader and fairer pathways to leadership. From the IWD website, “International Women’s Day is a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women. The day also marks a call to action for accelerating women’s equality.”

Well before the more familiar Feminist Movements of the 1960’s, women marched in New York City exactly

113 years ago on February 28th, 1909. Prior to that, Susan B. Anthony spoke of the same issues in front of the old Chautauqua County Courthouse on December 26, 1854, where she pleaded for recognition for women’s suffrage. **Think about that.**

Recognized across the globe since 1911, the celebration of the day still reflects its political origins, marked by protests, and calls for change, or centered on the celebration of womanhood. The UN celebrates the holiday connecting it with women’s rights. For 2022 the Woman’s Day missions are many, crossing digital advancement in technology; forging inclusive work cultures where women’s careers thrive and they are celebrated; celebrate the work of women creatives, elevating their visibility for commercial projects and commissions; assist women to gain positions of power without bias or barrier, and celebrate women athletes seeking equality in pay (Congratulations US Women’s Soccer Team!!), sponsorship, and visibility. Their very apt campaign theme for 2022 is #BreakTheBias. No small task which one would hope would not take another 100 years. Support and celebrate the women in your life; stand with courageous Anastasia Lenna and her fellow Ukrainians. <https://www.azlyrics.com/lyrics/helenreddy/iamwoman.html>.

Healthwise: Natural Remedies

Ways to Help With Candida Albicans, Digestive Yeast



BY LILIAN D. DIRITO, HOLISTIC WELLNESS & ESSENTIAL OILS COACH

Candida Albicans is part of a large classification of organisms known as fungi. Traditionally, fungi are considered plants, but they contain no chlorophyll and cannot make their own food. Fungi are found in the air we breathe as well as in moist, shady soil, water, manure, dead leaves, fruit, leftover food, and in a wide variety of other places and circumstances. Candida Albicans prefers the human body. It is one of the many types of microorganisms found in our digestive system. According to Laurence Smith C.N.H.C., a Natural Health Educator, Candida Albicans is one of the most common yeast and cannot thrive by itself outside the body. Virtually everyone has intestinal candida colonies. Under normal circumstances, the yeasts live in harmony with us through a delicate balance of bacterial types. Candida is a parasite in the human body that eats nutrients found in the digestive tract. Candida produces over 70 known toxins as a by-product of their digestive process (Stanley Weinberger, C.M.T.). Candida overgrowth is the state of having more harmful bacteria and yeast than beneficial bacteria. This is called Candidiasis or Yeast Syndrome. In a

healthy system, there is approximately 1 yeast cell for every 1-million probiotic cells. In this small ratio, yeast is constantly fighting to survive. Unfortunately this ratio has become imbalanced, and candida can grow quickly and significantly in number. Candida overgrowth damages the digestive tract and may cause autointoxication, the process where the body pollutes itself. As candida multiplies, it releases powerful poisons, which circulate in the bloodstream, causing all kinds of symptoms and disorders. Louise Tenny, M.H. says in her book “Candida Albicans, A Nutritional Approach”, that Candida can also produce a type of false estrogen which signals that there is enough estrogen, and production is consequently inhibited. Similar phenomena can occur with the thyroid gland, resulting in menstrual irregularities and hypothyroid problems. Other research shows that Candida also produces an alcohol called ethanol. In severe cases, it produces more than the liver can detoxify and eliminate. A study of one hundred women in the July issue of the Journal of Reproductive Medicine found that our intake of sugar and dairy products had a positive correlation with the incidence of vaginal yeast infections. After going on a diet, which eliminated these foods, more than 90 percent of these women became yeast infection-free for over a year. Other possible causes of candida overgrowth are: high acid foods/ drinks, ph imbalance (Candida cannot thrive in a balanced pH environment), mildew and mold in the living

area, contact with mold in public showers, excessive cheese consumption, among others. We can also identify some signs that candida overgrowth like gas and bloating, brain fog-poor memory, fatigue, inability to lose weight, “sick all over” feeling, thrush, nail fungus, vaginal yeast infections, athlete’s foot, headaches, dry, scaly skin, acne, joint pains and stiffness, nasal stuffiness, congestion, runny nose, the list continues. Based in a questionnaire, if you have one or more of the first eleven symptoms and any of the remaining symptoms, you might well suspect yeast as an underlying issue causing some of your health concerns. This questionnaire is available at Nature’s Remedy. Stop by for more information. There are some candida herbal cleanses and supplements that my support process of candida elimination. For more information please call Nature’s Remedy in Ellicottville at 716-699-4372. [facebook.com/naturesremedy.net](https://www.facebook.com/naturesremedy.net) E-mail: naturesremedy@verizon.net

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What's Shaking in the Area

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

BY: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

'Twas the weekend before Mardi Gras and all through the town, not a creature was stirring but there was lots of music. Let's see who's playing where.

We start our seven-day weekend on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 6-10pm. Brianna Blankenship will provide the music from 6-9pm. This former American Idol contestant plays new country originals and covers. \$12 gets your choice of any burger and any beer plus house made chips. Thursday The Gin Mill will host Porcelain Train from 8-11pm. This duo plays Americana/roots/folk originals and covers. Check out the latest kitchen in town open till 12am wed-sat and 11pm the rest of the week.

Finnerty's joins the Thursday party with AJ Tetzlaff from 8-11pm. He plays a multi genre set based on the audience response. There's a dart board, pool table and old school Golden Tee for some entertainment and while you're at it try the rubeen sandwich.

FRIDAY: Balloons is first up again with Gabe Stillman on the main stage from 7-10:30pm. This Williamsport native tours internationally playing blues origins and covers. He was recently on tour with Anson Funderburgh and has CD's and merch available. The back bar will feature Henry's Summer Kitchenette from 10-1am. They play rock-a-billy/country and old-time

rock & roll. DJ KT Stylez will blow up the sound booth with some crunk, so you can shake your junk on the two dance floors.

The Gin Mill will host Mo Porter from 8-12am. They play rock/pop/alt covers from the 70-90's that are very danceable. Try some of the 37 beers on tap.

Madigan's joins the party with DJ SI from 10-2am. He'll be cranking the jams so you can shake your gams out on the dance floor. There's foosball and pool tables for a little competition or you can play stump the bartender with those umbrella drinks. Btw, Madigan's is looking for DJs if you're interested.

SATURDAY: We're back at Balloons for Grosh on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This is one of Buffalo's top bands and they play hard rock/pop/alt originals and covers that you'll be movin to. In the back bar Tina Williams's will play from 10-1pm. Tina plays rock/pop/folk/indie covers and originals. DJ Xcite will fire up the sound booth so you can Nae, Nae on the dance floor.

The Gin Mill is back with Hazzard County from 8-12am. This band plays both old and new country with some southern rock on the side. If you like craft cocktails check out The Carriage House Sidebar for some top shelf liquor.

A few doors east and we're back at Madigan's for DJ SI putting down a little slide four your glide on the dance floor from 10-2am. You can also just sit by the wood stove and take a load off.

SUNDAY: Sunday is AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night at Villaggio from 5-9pm featuring Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Enjoy fine Italian dining while Chris plays a folk/pop/rock/alt set of covers to accompany. Buona tempo

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. This week's music features the return of Henry's Summer Kitchenette from 6-9pm. Eat some 75 cent wings and wash them down with a fine selection of beers.

We end the never-ending weekend the way we have for the last 39 years at The Gin Mill with Joe Wagner and Co, Wednesday from 8-11pm. Joe plays a folk/pop/blues/rock set of songs you'll know the words to. \$10.99 gets your choice of Gin Mill burger or beef on weck with house made chips and \$1 off all domestics.

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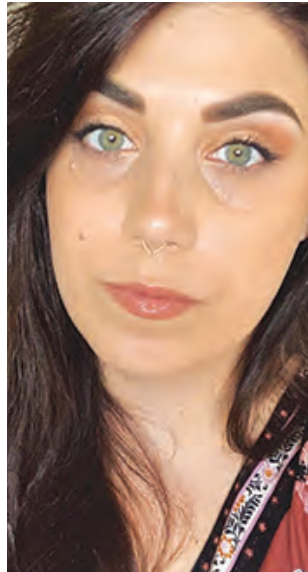
How Do You Feel About the Invasion of the Ukraine?

BY CHAD NEAL



The world is watching the latest atrocity started by a foreign leader on the other side of the world. In an attempt to make another USSR the president of Russia laid claim to the largest country in Europe by invading Ukraine. It seems the majority of the world is condemning this

act of war, and it's hard to believe something like this is happening again. Of course, it wouldn't be normal if there wasn't conflict somewhere in the world. As we see the pandemic slowly fade from the headlines this historic event gains a lot of traction. How do you feel about the invasion of Ukraine?



Anna M. - Putin is a megalomaniac who will not stop if he takes Ukraine. My heart breaks for the brave people of Ukraine.



Candi A. - My coworker/friend is from Russia via Ukraine. She can't get in touch with family and the ones she had have gone off to the country to stay safe. She has tried to call but can't get thru. It's bad.



Nicole N. - I am a Ukrainian American and have family still living there. I have cousins who are fighting on the front lines and being separated from their family and are doing it willingly and without any reservations. I feel like their unity, strength and perseverance is unlike any other! I just pray and hope that they come through safely. They are the epitome of bada\$\$!



Wes M. - It's scary considering he doesn't plan on stopping there.



JD N. - Terrible for the innocent ones stuck in the middle. It's heartbreaking.



Dan L. - Sad, just sad.

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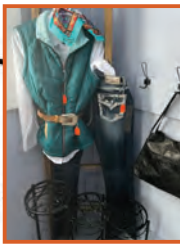
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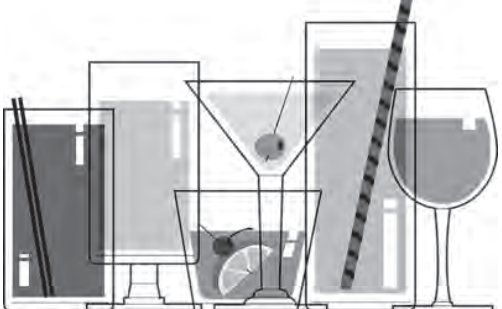
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★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

This Week's Difficulty Level:
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6		2						
	4	1	8	9		7		
8	2			5		9		3
		3			5			2
	9		3	2	7		1	
4			1			3		
2	8		1				9	6
		5		3	9	2	8	
				2				7

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

Drive

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By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Mardi Gras weekend in Ellicottville is fast approaching and the annual parade is finally returning. It's a year to celebrate!! Mardi Gras is the celebration of life and excess before the Lenten season begins and has always represented people coming together, dancing, beads, booze and food. And it's the perfect time to give to those who may be going without. The Annual Holiday Valley Ski Patrol Food Drive will be up and running before and during the Mardi Gras celebration.



The Villager had the great opportunity to speak with one of the coordinators, **Rebecca Mansell** about the event and what it means to our communities.

The Villager (V): The Ski Patrol food drive is a staple part of Mardi Gras, how did it come to be?

Rebecca (R): "Over 30 years ago, a patroller named Bob Barbu started the Holiday Valley Ski Patrol Food Drive with the help and support of the local grocery store and he had been doing it yearly until he handed it off to Ansley Kelly and myself a few years ago. He is now a Patroller Emeritus of the Holiday Valley Ski Patrol."

V: Where do the donations go and how impactful do you feel the event is?

R: "We collect both cash and food donations. All of the food donations go

to the Ellicottville Food Pantry located at the United Church of Ellicottville at 51 Elizabeth Street. The cash donations are split between the Ellicottville Food Pantry and the Great Valley Food Pantry that is run by St. Paul's Church in Ellicottville. If someone wishes to direct their donation to one specific location, they can write a check directly to the location. The Holiday Valley Ski Patrol also has a PayPal address that people can use: paypal@holidayvalleyskipatrol.org"

V: Does the Ski Patrol have other fundraising events coming up besides this one?

R: "The Holiday Valley Ski Patrol runs a golf tournament in the summer that raises funds for our patrol to purchase supplies to be used throughout the season. This year it will be held on August 22 at the Black Diamond Golf course at Holiday Valley. We also will be found again this year at Fall Fest where we have been for over 45 years!"

V: What type of donations are most needed and where and when can they be

dropped off?

R: "The Food Pantry can accept all sorts of non-perishable items (within the expiration dates): canned fruits and vegetables, pasta, sauce, granola bars, cereal, baby formula, shampoo, conditioner, soap, deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste, cleaning products, paper towels, etc. Basic necessities are always needed."

V: Anything else to add?

R: "We will be outside TOPS Market Friday March 11, from 5-9pm and Saturday March, 12 starting at 3pm and going through the Parade - We will be walking along the parade route accepting cash and food donations while handing out Mardi Gras beads! Donations can also be coordinated directly with the Food Pantry by calling 716-699-4003."

Thank you, Rebecca, for taking the time to talk with us and for sharing the details of this event. And a huge thank you to the whole group of Holiday Valley Ski Patrol volunteers for taking the time to help those in need in our community!!!

Fatty

STORY FROM COVER

New York. They also offer a Mug Membership Club with special promotions and exclusive offers for members. Nik describes Fatty Beer Co. as "a coffee shop with the world's best beer. The feel is low key, friendly, unpretentious and relaxed."

Nik was drawn to Ellicottville as he frequently passed through on their beer delivery service. "There is pride in community here. People love being from Ellicottville and people love visiting the area. It's a such positive place." He was thrilled to find such a great location. "It's convenient for our Buffalo customers to take advantage of all the fun while they are visiting the area."

There's almost always something going on at Fatty's. Mug Club night Wednesday, Trivia on Wednesday and Karaoke coming soon. You can pick out your own beers

and enjoy them in store, or take them to go. They also offer keg sales, a world-class chicken sandwich and a great patio. Also, check out the wildlife. "We have a fun list of animals that have been spotted on the property. Our manager, animal expert Jarod Miller, has used his world class expertise to identify and promote the rich natural surroundings."

With space for groups from 6-60, they cater to a variety of events. "You can bring in your own food, have a party catered by a favorite local restaurant and have everything from a knitting class to a wedding in our space. Nik prides himself on hospitality and the ability to be open minded. "Customers have great ideas and unique situations. We have the best employees who will do anything to make the customer experience great."

Nik has loved seeing the company grow and working with incredible people and customers. "What started out with a group of 5 part-timers, has now grown to over 60 people who work for us throughout the area.

Our customers have also become family in many ways. We began only a couple years ago and I am so happy about the growth."

Fatty Beer Co. just recently opened a Mexican restaurant in the village of Orchard Park this past fall called Flaco Taco. "This will give us an opportunity to expand our in store offerings and well as try something fun. We are always thinking of new fun opportunities, so stay tuned to see what happens."

Nik would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who has helped Fatty Beer Co. grow and become what it is today "We really appreciate the support and enthusiasm for Fatty Beer and craft beer in general. We also want to thank all the brewers for making beer fun. We couldn't do it without them."

Stop in to visit Nik and his crew at 6696 US 219, follow on Instagram and Facebook @fattybeer eville@fattybeer.com for all the latest events and promotions.

Murder

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Book

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the bookstore. This national one-day party held the last Saturday in April celebrates independent bookstores across the country online and in store. Preparations are already underway and exclusive items have already been ordered. From signed copies of books to book related items and

but over several months, Charles met his Maker. It was Emma's own father who suspected foul play on the part of young Nelson, so he called in the authorities.

Oops! Nelson and Emma were both found guilty and sent to the hoosegow where he died, and she spent 27 years. Poor Charles is buried in Sugartown Cemetery.

free giveaways there will be something for everyone who comes through the door. Mark your calendars now for Saturday, April 30, 2022. You won't want to miss it! All events are FREE and open to the public.

Inspiring people to be and do better and contribute in a positive way to the community was the driving force behind the changes the Lingle's have made to their store. And though the name has changed, you'll still

find the same smiling face, and sometimes a helper or two behind the counter, and wonderful selection of books, toys and specialty items you've come to know and appreciate in the town of Lakewood. It's the small business with the big heart.

It's a great feeling to be a good neighbor. For more information please follow the Good Neighbor Bookstore on Facebook or www.goodneighborbooks.com

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CHQ.

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know. Warmer and longer days make Chautauqua Institution an inviting venue during summer months, but March also promises high-quality classes from Institution luminaries—all from the comfort of home.

Maestro Rossen Milanov hosts The Art of Listening with Rossen Milanov on March 2 inside Chautauqua's Classroom. Attendees will learn the skills of actively listening to music and how to answer musical questions. These skills will enable students to understand and gain a more complete appreciation of the musical experience. Milanov is the Music Director of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Columbus Symphony, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and RTV Slovenia Symphony Orchestra. His versatility as a conductor is especially recognized in ballet and operatic performances; these expressive styles especially require skilled direction. While pupils will gain a substantial awareness of musical storytelling, students need no prior musical knowledge to participate in, or enjoy this lesson. While the month-long poetry workshop 'Endings - The Possibilities of Poetic Closure' began on February 26, enrollment is available for the March 5, 12, 19, and

26 sessions led by Monica Sok. Participants will explore closure in various poems and the techniques used in each example that led to the lingering impact of the poet's words. Sok's own poetry has been published in renowned publications including The Nation, American Poetry Review, POETRY, and The Paris Review. She is a Jones Lecturer at Stanford University and teaches poetry in Oakland, California at the Center for Empowering Refugees and Immigrants. Enrollment is \$135 for the series.

There are also classes hosted by Chautauqua Institution available on-demand at any convenient time for learners. Jon Schmitz, Archivist and Historian for the Chautauqua Institution, has two courses for fellow historians to refine their own hobby practice. The first, 'How to Use Archives', educates students on the importance of archives and their historic research value. 'Records Preservation', Schmitz's second class, is especially relevant to genealogists or club record keepers who wish to preserve relevant clippings, documents, or certificates. Each course costs \$69 for enrollment.

'Reading Photographs' is another asynchronous course and is taught by Emálee Sanfilippo. She is locally known as an Assistant Archivist at Chautauqua Institution, a speaker for the Chautauqua Heritage Lecture Series, and as a manager



Monica Sok is a Jones Lecturer at Stanford University and teaches poetry in Oakland, California at the Center for Empowering Refugees and Immigrants. Enrollment is \$135 for the series. Upcoming classes are March 5, 12, 19 and 26.

for Chautauqua Research Services. Sanfilippo teaches her students how to analyze photographs and develop visual literacy to apply in both historic and contemporary photographic analysis. This course can be taken for \$49.

As Zoom meetings and classes have become ubiquitous, it is only natural that Chautauqua Institution provides lectures, trainings, and lessons consistent with their mission. The weather may not be hospitable to area residents pursuing culture and skill development, but the institution's marketplace of online classes certainly is. Prospective students can enroll for these and upcoming classes at learn.chq.org.

Slugger

STORY FROM COVER



For many years the Larimer & Norton building on Bristol Lane was home to a satellite Louisville slugger factory. The building is now known as the Ellicottville Square building and has been renovated to house businesses, offices and an eight-lane bowling alley (Tim & Bonnie's Pizza & Bowling).

produces the ideal wood for baseball bats, and is the only wood used by the company. White ash, birch and maple tree wood from this region is considered the best. Rumor has it the company went searching for land during the great depression, and stumbled upon the fertile Allegheny region.

For many years the Larimer & Norton building on Bristol Lane was home to a satellite Louisville slugger factory. Here, wood was seasoned, split and processed. Once it was found to have the right moisture content and size, the product was shipped to the Slugger Company in Louisville, Kentucky for final touches and finishing. A total of 1.4 million bats were produced annually. Larimer & Norton also produced souvenir bats (smaller bats given away on 'bat day' at major league games). They closed doors in September 2006 with newer technology operations in Louisville. The building is now known as the Ellicottville Square building and has been renovated to house businesses, offices and an eight-lane bowling alley (Tim & Bonnie's Pizza & Bowling).

History of the slugger dates back to the 1880's. According to company

legend, "the first pro bat was created by 17-year-old Bud for Pete Browning in 1884. Browning was a megastar on Louisville's major league team. Bud saw Browning break his bat during a game and offered to make a new one at his woodworking shop. According to the story, in the next game Browning got three hits with the bat Bud made. Browning's nickname was, "The Louisville Slugger."

Bud was passionate about adding baseball bats to the family business, but his father wanted no part of that product. However, Bud continued to push and improve the bat-making business, and thus the Hillerich's baseball bat business grew. The name "Louisville Slugger" became their registered trademark and Bud joined his father as a partner. The company changed to Hillerich & Bradsby Co. when salesman Frank Bradsby brought his professional sales and marketing expertise to the business when he signed on as a full partner.

Louisville Slugger bats

have dominated as the equipment of choice for the greatest players in the game. Legendary Sluggers include Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Jackie Robinson, Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, George Brett, Ken Griffey Jr, and Derek Jeter. Players still visit the factory to hand-select their wood, and personally design their bats.

When visiting the factory in Louisville, guests are able to explore the museum, take a factory tour to learn and watch the bats being made, take a swing in the batting cage with the sluggers, view the signature wall of famous players and hold a piece of history. That's right, guests are allowed to hold old bats that were actually used by the greatest players in the game, including Babe Ruth, Johnny Bench, Derek Jeter and many more. It is also home to the World's Largest Baseball Bat and 17-ton sculpture "The Big Glove".

For more information be sure to visit <https://www.sluggermuseum.com/>

banquets and is where the pairing will be held.

The bourbon and cigar pairing begins at 6pm on Friday March, 11th at The Silver Fox. The price is \$105/per person and reservations are required and you must be 21 or older to attend. Three bourbons will be featured; Jefferson's way very small batch (82.3 proof), Four Roses Single Barrel (100 proof), and Bib and Tucker a 6-year-old bourbon (90 proof).

Mike also stated that "They wanted to do something a bit different" and are also featuring Bermheim a small batch 7-year-old wheat whiskey (90 proof)".

The cigar choices are to be determined but could include Arturo Fuente or Oliva. One cigar that will be featured during the pairing is M by Macanudo Bourbon. The pairing also offers appetizers, non-alcoholic beverages and a complimentary cigar cutter and t-shirt.

To register for the pairing go to www.theshed.boutique, click the tab that says, "smoke and savor" and register. There is limited space so be sure not to miss this event!! For any other questions or information, you can call Susan at her shop phone 716-699-9121 or stop into the boutique.

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

VILLAGE BOARD ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: ABANDONMENT AND SALE OF A PORTION OF MARSHALL ALLEY, ELLICOTTVILLE NY: VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please Take Notice that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ellicottville on Tuesday, March 15, 2022, at 6:00 P.M. in the Village Hall at 1 West Washington Street, Ellicottville, NY for the purpose of considering: Authorizing the abandonment of the approximate 2' x 200 of the western edge of Marshall Alley in the Village of Ellicottville which adjoins the premises of 36 Washington Street, and then authorizing the selling the same to the owners of 36 Washington Street. By order of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Ellicottville this public hearing will also be available via "Zoom", accessible under "Meeting Schedule" on the Village at <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/>. This Public Hearing will also be in person at the above address.

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: Baker's Loft, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 11/24/2021. Office: Catt. County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 2833 NW 26th Ave, Boca Raton, FL 33434. Purpose: any lawful activity.

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.

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JOB OPENING - Town of Ellicottville. HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT (APPOINTED) The Town of Ellicottville is seeking to fill the position of Highway Superintendent (Appointed). The Highway Superintendent is a managerial position which involves supervising and participating in the construction and maintenance of the Town Highway System. NYS Town Law establishes this as a Town Officer, as such, residency requirements are applicable. The applicant must be a Town of Ellicottville resident or prepared to become one within 6 months of appointment. A full job description with qualifications can be seen at the Town of Ellicottville web site <http://www.ellicottvillegov.com/>. This is a fulltime salaried position with benefits. Letters of interest including a resume explaining experience and qualifications will be received until 4 PM March 16, 2022 at the Office of the Town Clerk, 1 W. Washington St., PO Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Village of Ellicottville will be accepting applications for a full time position in our Public Works Department. Applications are available at the DPW Department at 11 Mill Street and at the Village Clerk's Office on One West Washington Street. Laborer position - CDL Preferred. Any questions please call 716-699-4636.

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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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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 Krysick & 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.

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.

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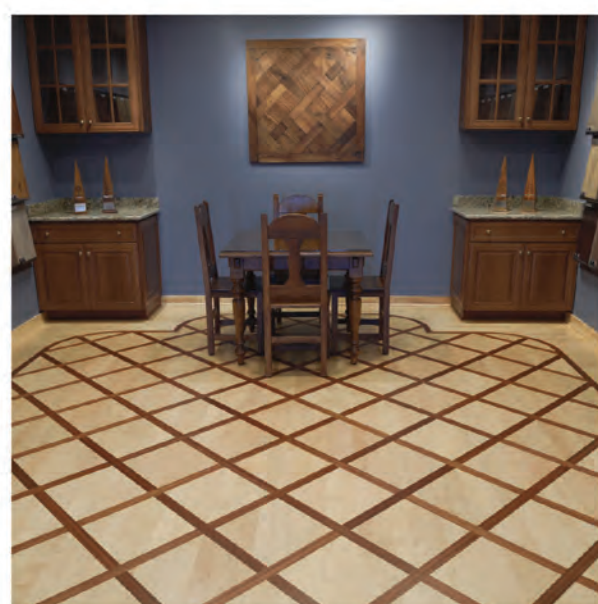
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