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Area Events

OLEAN MUSIC IN THE PARK
Thursday, May 26th • 6:30-8:30pm
Lincoln Park, Olean

STREET CLASSIC CAR CRUISE
Thursday, May 26th • 6-8pm
Olean Center Mall, Olean

2022 AMISH RELIEF AUCTION
Saturday, May 28th • 9:30-5pm
Farm of Menno Yoder, Conewango Valley

ALLEGANY NATURE PILGRIMAGE
June 3rd, 4th & 5th • 10am
Allegany State Park, Salamanca

JUNE STROLEAN 2022
Friday, June 3rd • 10-10pm
North Union Street, Olean

TREE & SHRUB WORKSHOP
Saturday, June 4th • 9:30-12:30pm
Nannen Arboretum, Ellicottville

ALLEGANY GARDEN FESTIVAL
Saturday, June 4th • 10-4pm
RH Livingston Complex, Allegany

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES
May 27th, 28th & 29th • Daily
Mayville, Chautauqua & Dewittville

BEMUS POINT STOW FERRY
May 27th, 28th, & 29th • 12-9pm
The Ferry Landing, Bemus Point

FRIDAY SPRING BLOCK PARTY
Friday, May 27th • 5-8pm
Main Street, Westfield

ART TRAIL HUB CRAWL
Saturday, May 28th • 10-5pm
Multiple Studios Along Lake Erie/CHQ

CASSADAGA LAKES RUNNING FEST
Sunday, May 29th • 8am
Cassadaga Beach, Cassadaga

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE SERVICE
Monday, May 30th • 10am
Memorial Park, Dunkirk

20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Saturday, June 4th • 10-12:30pm
Audubon Nature Center, Jamestown

ANNUAL ROSIE'S RUN
Sunday, June 5th • 9am
Sherman Fire Hall, Sherman

For more information on this week's music, see page 11

Memorial Day in WNY

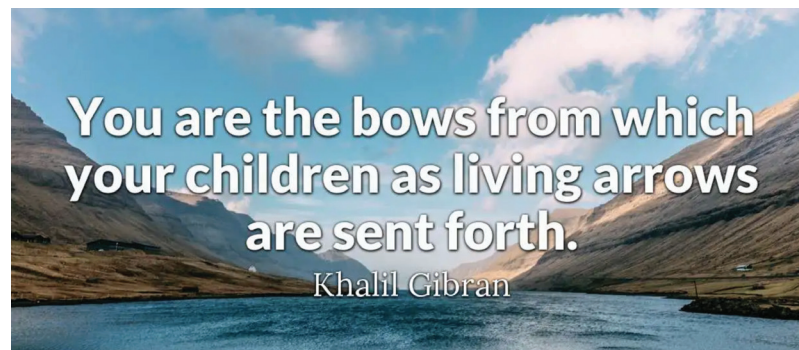
Remembrance at 3pm for those who Live In Memory



Buffalo Pride Trivia: Paul Faltyn, Curator at the Niagara Aerospace Museum, said that during WWI, 95 percent of the allied pilots learned how to fly on the Buffalo developed and manufactured Curtiss Jenny plane, including famous pilots Eddie Rickenbacker, Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh. By 1919 the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company in Buffalo was the largest aircraft manufacturer in the world. (Kendev.com) (See story "Memorial", page 7.)

Graduation Time in America

Recounting the Steps in Time; Envisioning the Future



BY CAROL FISHER-LINN
"We may not be able to prepare the future for our children, but we can at least prepare our children for the future."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Psssttt! Hey, parents of grads-to-be! Stop a moment and think back to the days when you struggled, bleary-eyed, through night-time

feedings; where every move away from home required a minivan to haul their equipment, food, diapers, baby seat, etc. Great to have that behind you, right? Suddenly it's kindergarten graduation, complete with cap and gown and their first bouquet or fancy hot wheels. Still have the photos? Pass the tissues.

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Artist Spotlight: Molly Strong

The Marvelous Manifestations of Molly Strong



Jamestown native Molly Strong is a self-taught artist and visionary. Her range of work includes painting in the abstract with acrylics on canvas and paper, the photographic arts and graphic design, as well as, sketch work that follows the techniques of Roger Tory Peterson and his interpretations of wild life. Graphic design is one of Molly's special award-winning talents. Recognized by the Collective Arts Brewing Co. her work can be seen on beer cans of International Distinction and distribution.

BY DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

She is the personification of that rare and lovely spirit possessed by true creative and joyful light illuminating artistic integrity and an unbridled vision. Her sinewy

strokes are saturated in social sensitivity and earthly enlightenment and we are given a glimpse of her soul. Having asked Molly if she could share a mantra or a quote to sum up the embodiment of what calls her to her craft, she

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Chautauqua County Book Read

Program Engages Community Wide Scholastic Event



BY KATE BARTLETT

This May, The Jamestown YWCA and Chautauqua Institute have teamed up to launch their first county-wide book event. Readers are invited to join in a community wide book read of Caste: The Origins of our Discontent, by award winning author Isabel Wilkerson. This event is aimed at uniting community members through the unique opportunity to collectively read and discuss a selected book, building connections while breaking down barriers.

"The purpose of this shared book read is to engage Chautauqua County residents, businesses, non-profit agencies and organizations to help heal our divides and propel participants to be engaged citizens working towards a more inclusive and just society."

The event is sponsored by multiple organizations with the common goal to bring the community together. We spoke with Amit Taneya at the Chautauqua Institute who has played an integral role in

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Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

Holiday Valley Update: Mudslide ... Pg. 5

Holiday Valley Mudslide Obstacle Trail Run: June 18th, 2022



This is an event for the entire family. The 3.5-mile course features obstacles running along the ridgeline and then down. The 5.4-mile course includes obstacles with quite a bit more uphill running in case you are feeling extra tough! Enjoy a chairlift ride to the top of the hill at Spruce Lake to get to the start line.

Jamestown Tarp Skunks ... Pg. 7

Let's Play Ball: Announcing 2022 Season!

Baseball is the traditional American past time. Heading to the stadium to see the local team play, nine innings and stadium hot dogs and nachos, it's an iconic summer past time.

Challenger Learning Center ... Pg. 6

Allegany, NY Facility Takes Students to New Heights

Springville Art Crawl 2022

Downtown Interactive Art Exhibit



Photo Credit/Alex Simmons & Jamey Jean

BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

On Saturday, June 4th, 2022, between 5:30-8:30pm you can enjoy the magical once-a-year transformation of Springville's historic downtown shopping area into one big, exciting and entertaining art gallery, also known as the Annual Downtown Springville Art Crawl!

For those three hours, stores and other businesses in Springville will serve as mini-museums, displaying artwork on their walls created by talented artists from all over Western New York, and selected for inclusion by three judges.

The judges for this year's event are: Véronique Côté is the Executive Director & Chief Curator at Buffalo's Center for Exploratory & Perceptual Arts (CEPA). Côté has extensive

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EVL Chamber Spotlight: E-Ville Spirits & Wines

Gem in EVL: Leading Seller of Bourbon in NYS



BY KATE BARTLETT

Tanya Whitwood is the manager of E-Ville Spirits & Wines located at 10 Monroe Street in the village of Ellicottville. She is deeply connected to Ellicottville as she was born and raised here in the village. "Our family all lived on Rockwell Street, and some still do. Some of you may know my parents Deb and Don Howard, they were the last owners of King's Market in Great Valley."

Shannon Carscallen opened E-Ville Spirits & Wines in 1991 as a 3rd generation Liquor and Wine store. "That was her drive, to be a part of her family legacy. This community needed something as it was ever changing and growing. She couldn't have chosen a better location for her shop." Tanya joined Shannon's team in July 2021 after making the decision to leave Corporate America; and she has never looked back. "I am so thankful I decided to join her. Shan-

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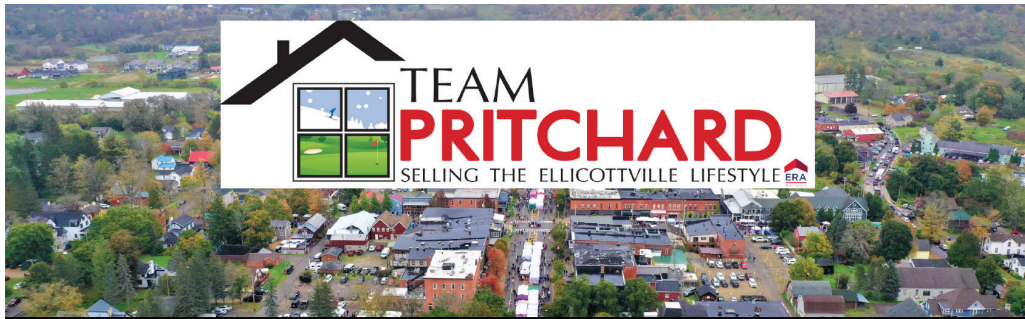
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Publisher's Word

"Artists are on the Rise"



In this creative time, we have seen so many entrepreneurs who have developed some very inspiring things. On these pages you will learn about a new artist movement in Springville, NY, a reading incentive in Chautauqua County and our Jamestown baseball team is back into play. Memorial Day is just over a week away. During this time, let us remember and be thankful for the freedoms for which so many have. If it weren't for their courageous hearts, we wouldn't be blessed with such freedoms and opportunities. Please take a moment of silence Monday, May 30 at 3pm to offer your gratitude for their time in service for our country.

Until next week, enjoy the read-
Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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A Very Special Belated Birthday to Jeanine's Mama, Mary Ann Zimmer, 5/16

Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ

The Ellicottville-Franklinville Lions Club is hosting their annual Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ fundraiser. Happening Friday, May 27th 2022, from 3-6pm (or sold out). Pre-sale tickets are \$12 per dinner (must be picked up by 4:30pm), \$14 per dinner at the drive-thru. Dinners include Half chicken, potato salad, macaroni salad, roll and butter. Drive-Thru take out only at the Wingate by Wyndham, 11 Mill Street, Ellicottville NY. For advanced tickets call President Bob Illig, 716-445-4076 or PDG James Jozwiak, 716-998-2501. Please help us to help those in need!!

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Summer Music Festival Note

Did You Know that Kids Get in Free?



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The date is fast approaching, don't forget to visit ellicottvillenyc.com and grab your pre-sale tickets today!!

Did you know kids get in free!? That's right, kids 12 and under get into our Summer Music Festival for free!! Picture it- Picnic baskets, coolers, grandma's famous potato salad, lawn chairs, watermelon, frizbes, hard seltzer's, sunshine and classic rock! It doesn't get any better than that!?

and come enjoy our stellar 4th of July Line up featuring the Voices of Classic Rock. Saturday you can expect a Tom Petty Experience with tribute band Practically Petty who will be opening up for Asia featuring John Payne with special guest Lou Gramm Formerly of Foreigner and John Elefante Formerly of Kansas. Sunday, as tradition

Bring the whole family

StrOlean Returns for 2022

Greater Olean Area Chamber Announces First Date for June 3rd, 2022

OLEAN — Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce held its first ever StrOlean August 2017. This new event was defined as an event to be held in downtown Olean; event goers were able to saunter, amble, wander, walk North Union Street; and able to enjoy food, music, fine arts, and fun for all ages.

The first StrOlean was a huge success with more than 70 organizations uptown selling or organizing an event. The Chamber's Events Committee met and will host three StrOleans in 2022 on Friday, June 3; Saturday, August 13 and Saturday, October 7.

"These dates are similar as to what we have done in the past. We try our best to complement, rather than compete with, other events and functions happening in the region," stated Erica Dreher, Members Services Manager. "With Gus Macker moving to June, it made sense to put that month's StrOlean on that Friday of Macker. The October one will be the first Friday in that month," added Mrs. Dreher.

"GOACC and the former Rally in the Valley committee met in late 2021 and are bring a dice run to the August Strolean - we are excited with this addition to the event," reported Meme Yanetsko, GOACC COO. They are teaming up for the inaugural DW Memorial

Dice Run, August 13th, with start/finish in Downtown Olean. Two businessmen from the Rally in the Valley Event Committee have passed away ~ Dennis Jones and Wayne Johnston. Team DW Dice Run are proposing this event as a memorial to those gentlemen with proceeds to benefit area youth in the County through scholarships at Olean City Schools and Archbishop Walsh through the Cattaraugus Region Community Foundation.

StrOlean is also deemed an event to improve the quality of life in the greater Olean area, to showcase member businesses, and to encourage residents to patronize the many establishments in the greater Olean area. GOACC is encouraging businesses, non-profits and school groups to start now and plan to participate in one or all StrOlean. For example, in June, the Olean Arrows Youth Hockey are providing demos on stickhandling drills with StrOlean attendees. There are several ways for one to participate at StrOlean, which can be fundraisers too!

POPUPMARKET: For those wishing to vend on North Union/State Streets, the Pop-Up Market will include arts & crafts, artisans, catalog/home party, farm market stands, artwork, jewelry and more! If your business is a brick-and-mortar store, GOACC would like for you to host an

event outside your store, host sales/info table inside/outside your store, or if you are a restaurant, we would like you to vend outside your store. As an existing storefront, there will be no fee to participate.

EVENT ORGANIZER: Is your organization looking for a fundraiser event? GOACC is also encouraging organizations to come on down and create an event that would benefit their organization. StrOlean would love to have organizations host events during the day such as: a planned Walk, Story Time, a tasting station, a sport demonstration, 5K/1K Fun Run, outside fitness class, strolling chorus, children's activities, and a bunch other ideas. There would be no charge to run the event.

Some past StrOlean events, included tire flipping competition, an outside yoga class, story time, roller derby with a track for bouts at the Olean Center Mall parking lot, a make and take craft class, a car show, Battle of the Lips, a planned walk, and a witty scavenger hunt.

FOOD SPOT: GOACC is encouraging food vendors to come and serve up some food. There is an application for those businesses wishing to open a Food spot during the StrOlean Fest. For more information or registration forms, please call GOACC at 716-372-4433 or email events@oleanny.com.



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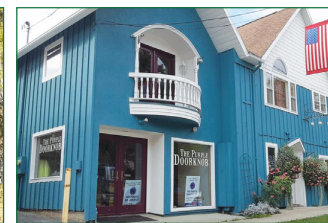
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A Night Out in Ellicottville



Another epic night at Balloons Restaurant & Nightclub on May 8th. Thanks to all who came and made it such a fun, musical night. That includes Dave Herr Shannon Street and Brent C. Minet who slayed it musically all night. Plus, who could forget the Die-Hard Derby that showed up for Molly Hardiman Higgins b-day party. We'll be back there for Red Head Festival Weekend on 6/18. Same time, same stage:) #tommyz #balloonsevl #ellicottville #diehardderby #kentuckyderby

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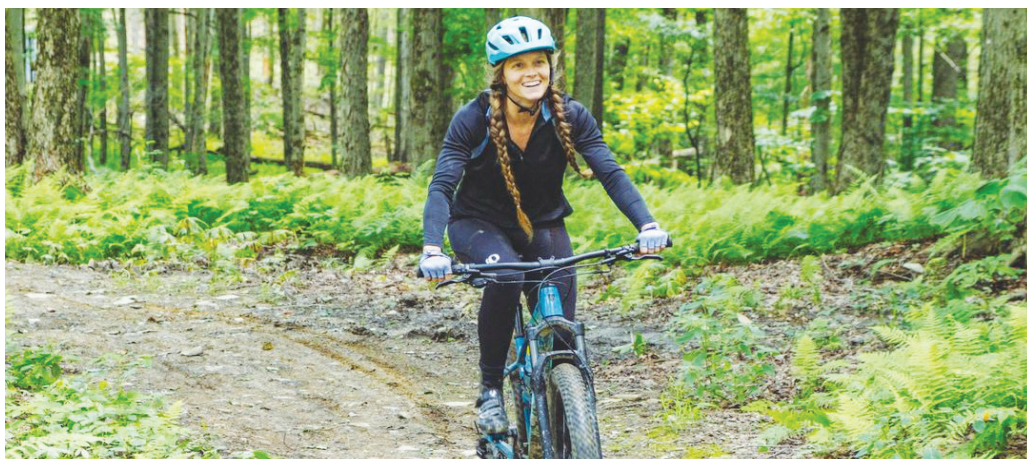
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HoliMont "Save the Date"



Save the date for July 23rd & 24th! HoliMont Resort is planning a 2-day 'Saddle Pond Party & Trade Show' event! They'll be gathering together for a weekend full of outdoor sports & recreation while supporting Ellicottville businesses. There will be food, beverages, live entertainment, and even a rock wall! Bike Demos will be featured by Loud Performance, and camping will be available. Lift access is available for \$25/day for non-members, but the event is free and open to all. They'd love to have you join them!

Biking Lifts Open for Season



Mark your calendars! There are only two weeks left until opening day. Join HoliMont Resort on May 28th as they open their mountain biking lifts for the first time this season! To celebrate, they'll have live music and Carson's BBQ joining them. Season Passes are still available, visit <https://linktr.ee/holimontskiclub>

Welcome Home ECS Seniors



Lifetime memories in the making! Congratulations Class of 2022 on an enjoyable and memorable Senior Trip! Welcome back to ECS!

Junior Explorers: Bird Kingdom

The Juniors Crossed the Border to Visit Canada's "Bird Kingdom"

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT

This week we finally crossed the border for an international Canadian adventure! About time, eh? We explored Niagara Falls and the Bird Kingdom, just across the Rainbow Bridge. Bird Kingdom is home to the World's largest indoor free-flying aviary, a multilevel rainforest with a diverse collection of over 200 birds representing over 40 species from around the world. We started our tour at the mysterious Old Museum, where we learned a bit about The Falls and saw some of the crazy stunts the daredevils used to do, like going over in a Barrel, walking over on a tightrope, and even riding a bike on a rope! Next, we ventured out to hang out with some reptiles and cool birds like the Macaws and Parrots. Echo wasn't in a great mood, so she didn't talk to us much, but a-parrot-ly all these birds can be pretty talkative! (Pun



intended, wink wink). In the nocturnal creatures' room, we explored the night jungle of curious owls, creepy bats and other fascinating nocturnal creatures. There were tons of birds flying and walking around the main aviary of many sizes and colors. It was hard to keep up! Every time we turned a corner, there was a different bird just hanging out in front of us. It was an unforgettable experience and great for all ages. We sure to check their website for coupons and their latest schedule of events. Bird Kingdom is just a 5-minute walk to the falls, so of course we took a walk along the Mighty Niagara and had a picnic by the Falls. It's a great spot to see both the Canadian and American Falls. Other great attractions include the Skylon Tower, Clifton Hill and the new Zipline to the Falls Adventure, which takes you over 220 feet high down next to the Falls! Be sure to pack your passport, and have fun exploring one of the world's most amazing places.



Holiday Valley Update

Holiday Valley Mudslide Obstacle Trail Run: June 18th, 2022



WEEKLY COLUMN
By BROOKE SZPAICHER

We are about a month out from the summer event you don't want to miss! Are you ready for fun in the mud? Yes, you will get muddy; yes, there is running; yes, there are fifteen obstacles, but note, there is NO fire, barbed wire, or electric shocks. This is an event for the entire family.

The 3.5-mile course features obstacles running along the ridgeline and then down. The 5.4-mile course includes obstacles with quite a bit more uphill running in case you are feeling extra tough! Enjoy a chairlift ride to the top of the hill at Spruce Lake to get to the start line. There will be a continual start, show up for your wave period, ride the lift, and start your run as you exit the lift (okay, you can stretch

a bit first). At the finish line, you will receive your medal, grab your goodie bag and snacks and make your way to get cleaned up. Make sure to bring a towel and change of clothes for after the race. There will "refreshing" hoses to get cleaned off from the obstacles. Lunch is provided for all competitors following the race!

Costumes are strongly encouraged. Get the group together and come up with a theme or come as one! Be sure to check in with the costume judges prior to the race for a chance to win prizes!

Be sure to check out Holiday Valley's website for registration information and lodging prices. Also, be sure to watch the Mudslide videos for some sneak peaks at the obstacles and for a good laugh! This is an event you don't want to miss! www.holidayvalley.com

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Children's Organ Transplant Organization Helps

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Summer Intern Position Open

Ellicottville Memorial Library Position Available from June 20th - August 5th

General Background: The Ellicottville Memorial Library is pleased to announce the generous donation of funds from the Rotary Club of Ellicottville Foundation for Youth to hire a local student as a summer intern to help with the children's Summer Reading Program. We are excited because this additional person will give us the ability to provide more programs and activities to the 100+ children that sign up each summer for our Summer Reading Program. Requirements:

We are looking for a self-motivated, creative person to help develop programs and events in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program. This would include developing games, activities, contests, etc. focusing on this summer's theme - "Oceans of Possibilities". Prospective applicants should be very familiar with social media, basic computer programs, have an interest in working with children and an enthusiasm for reading. Any student interested in applying for this position should stop

by the Ellicottville Memorial Library or call 699-2842 for information. The intern must be currently enrolled in college or planning on attending college this fall and preference will be given to Ellicottville Central School graduates. This position will run from June 20th until August 5th. (These dates can be adjusted by one week if necessary to accommodate school schedules) The pay rate is 30 hours per week at \$13.20 per hour. Please submit an application and resume by June 3rd.

Challenger Learning Center

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offers thousands of students a year a chance to go on a simulated space mission, all while learning to communicate, work on a team, gain confidence and put to use what they have learned in the classroom.

Located at 182 East Union St. in Allegany, the idea to open a local center began in 2002 when area organizers secured local sponsors, got a federal grant and donated building so a flight simulator could be installed and mission accomplished in 2009.

Since then, the local center has contributed to more than 32,000 people from 17 countries and more than 100 public and private schools participating in missions to Mars, a comet and Earth. According to the center's website, it is dedicated to "igniting the potential of students and opening their eyes to the myriad of possibilities in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math."

That goal goes along with what center Director Reann Ehman has to say. She said before coming to the center, she has heard students ask when they will put to use what they learn at school. The center gives them an answer to that question.

"Today's students are tomorrow's inventors," states the center's website, which adds that too many of those pupils lose interest and therefore limit life opportunities. Instead, the center's staff seeks to edu-

cate youth and keep them in the area.

"To succeed in a rapidly-changing world, students need access to a variety of fields, chances to work with their fellow students in real-world scenarios and experiences that open their eyes to new possibilities for the future," it states.

Not only does the center's staff want to instill chances in the future generation, it seeks to remember the past. Challenger centers across the country were established to carry on the memory and mission of the Challenger crew by their families. That crew, announced in 1985 visited space in 1986 to establish communication with orbiting spacecraft. The spacecraft exploded, with the crew lost.

Centers across the country were established to carry on the memory and mission of the crew by helping youth discover possibilities. Each student is given a role to complete the team's mission by solving problems, working on experiments and "sparking a passion for learning," states the center's website.

Others will also have a chance to explore the center this summer, going to summer camps, partaking in a golf fundraiser or holding a meeting there. Sponsors are being sought for the center, whose staff hopes to update facilities.

For more information, contact 379-8686.

Ellicottville Plants New Trees

Village Board Reviews Upcoming Projects

By Dave Parker

NEW ASSISTANT PLANNER
The Village of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on May 17. Mayor John Burrell opened the meeting with an introduction of Assistant Planner Greg Keyser. Mr. Keyser will be overseeing the planning activities for both the Village and Town. Additional good news was highlighted by the Mayor with the receipt of a sales tax check from the County that was over \$125,000.

LOCAL LAW No. 2

A public hearing on Local Law No. 2 was opened by the Mayor. Local Law No. 2 authorizes a property tax levy in excess of the limit established in General Municipal Law S3-c for Fiscal Year 2022. No public comments were received during the meeting on Local Law No. 2. At the end of the meeting, the Board closed out the public hearing and approved a motion to adopt Local Law No. 2.

Skatepark Advancements & Other Projects

Chris and Brenda Perks of the Ellicottville Skatepark Project joined via phone to provide an update on the skatepark activities. Brenda updated the Board on the recent community meetings, work being done by the design firm Grindline, and the planning for the groundbreaking. Kathy Elser also joined by phone to review the funding for the project. The Mayor and Board authorized the transfer of funds from the foundation to the project account to allow for the payment on project activities.

The Trustees and department directors provided updates on the many projects and activities for the Village. Trustee Sean Lowes detailed the potential route of the EVGV trail by the Village Park. Also, Mr. Lowes detailed the plan to hire Dave Dixon, who will work on the Village beautification efforts and partner with the Alley Katz who volunteer their services to beautify Ellicottville.

Sidewalk Repairs
Sidewalk repairs were re-

viewed with problem areas identified on Elk and Jefferson Streets. The Board reviewed funding sources and the Mayor will be pursuing State funds to conduct the needed work.

Village Clerk Mary Klahn detailed that tax letters will be sent out on May 30th to residents. Additionally, Ms. Klahn received approval for 12 new trees to be purchased for planting in the Village.

Budget Approved

The Mayor detailed the correspondence received from Bob Kaine regarding pavers, MJ Brown and Shelia Gallagher regarding refuse, and the annual letter for the Ellicottville Championship Rodeo. Before the close of the meeting, the Mayor and Board approved the motion to adopt the 2022-2023 budget. The Mayor closed the public meeting and Board adjourned into executive session.

For full meeting minutes and other Village news, please visit the Village's website at <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/village.html>.

Southern Tier Corporate Challenge

Greater Olean Area Chamber Announces Dates for Corporate Challenge 5k, June 23rd

OLEAN — Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce created the Southern Tier Corporate Challenge 5K Run and 2.1 Mile Walk in 2011 with the goal of supporting companies in creating internal wellness programs. The Corporate Challenge allowed local businesses to compete in a participative and competitive basis, while promoting fitness and corporate camaraderie. This year's Challenge is set for Thursday, June 23, 2022. Please consult your physician

before you start any exercise program, if you are over 40, not accustomed to any exercise, or more than 20 pounds overweight; Schedule your workouts/trainings; Expect bad days; and don't rush." GOACC asks that anyone participating in the training challenge fill out a registration form. We are setting up this challenge to reward those that do complete the program AND also compete in the run portion of our Challenge 5K. The 8-week program

will begin April 21. Once the employee is registered via email, GOACC will email out several programs to choose from. After the 8-weeks and the challenge event, GOACC will place all participants name in a hat, and choose winners -- gifts will range from a subscription to a runner's magazine, a gift card to local grocery stores, and t-shirts and hats. For more information or questions, please call 716-372-4433 or email info@oleanny.com.

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STORY FROM COVER

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Monday, May 30, 2022.

Whom will you be remembering on that day? Does your family history tell the story of some ancestor who served in the Armed Forces? Out of the 1.1 million total Americans (pbs.org) reported killed in all wars to 2019, surely every person reading this can reach back over time to remember the memory of at least one blood-relative whose life was cut short because of war. Maybe your relative was a rag-tag 15-year-old charging, face-to-face against the enemy in a farmer's field during the Civil War, the farmhouse, and its inhabitants off to the side of the scene. 498,332 brave souls were buried where they dropped. Or perhaps he/she was dug-in, in WWI. Those traditional lethal frontal attacks were replaced by trench warfare. Digging-in was standard practice but still no defense for some of the new arms, tanks, planes, chemical weapons from which our soldiers could not hide. Buffalo Pride Trivia: Paul Faltny, Curator at the Niagara Aerospace Museum, said that during WWI, 95 percent of the allied pilots learned how to fly on the Buffalo developed and manufactured Curtiss Jenny plane, including famous pilots Eddie Rickenbacker, Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh. By 1919 the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company in Buffalo was the largest aircraft manufacturer in the world. (Kendev.com) Back home, Americans kept a stiff upper lip - singing songs like John McCormack's - "It's A Long Way to Tipperary" (find it on YouTube) or, George M Co-

Reflect with your fellow Americans at 3pm this Memorial Day. Honor the 1.1 million comrades-in-arms that we dedicate this day to. Our gratitude is beyond measure.

han's "Over There" ... sung with fervor and pride - "Johnnie, get your gun ... Take it on the run ... Hear them calling, you and me, Every son of liberty. Hurry right away. No delay, go today. Make your daddy glad to have had such a lad. Tell your sweetheart not to pine - To be proud her boys in line ..." it goes on, "Show your grit, do your bit, hoist the flag and let her fly, Yankee Doodle do or die..." Those boys had such pride and wanted their loved ones to feel it too. 116,516 didn't make it back to their families.

By WWII our weaponry had advanced, but so had the enemy's. This is the war my generation remembers. Moreover, the War Effort comes clearly to mind. I still remember asking my grandfather for his tobacco box so I could gently remove the aluminum foil to be salvaged for the War Effort along with the foil gleaned from chewing gum wrappers. We made rubber band balls and Mama turned in the fats she rendered. By 1944, 37% of women (including Mama) were in the labor force, making airplanes, parts, and goods of war. Rationing prepared us for Covid (those of us who remember). Daddy finally made it home from the South Pacific when I was two, but 405,399 brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, husbands and wives, didn't. Over 350,000 women enlisted

and worked as nurses, drove trucks, repaired airplanes, and performed clerical work. Some were killed in combat or captured as prisoners of war. Over sixteen hundred female nurses received various decorations for courage under fire.

September 11, 2001 opened the path onto the Global War on Terror (6,852 brave souls, and counting) which was preceded by The Korean War (54,246), Vietnam (90,220) The Persian/Gulf War (1,565). Every one of those numbers is one individual - a human being with loved ones and dreams and ambitions that will never be fulfilled. Imagine! It takes my breath away!

Perhaps a good way to honor them on this Memorial Day is to pull one name from your family tree, say their name and do something in their name - perhaps something that they might have done if they were standing right next to you. If you think of them, they are alive in your mind and your heart. As for me, I'll wear a red poppy and watch a parade for Dad (he would have proudly marched, along with Mama and her Auxiliary), have a hamburger and maybe even a boilermaker! I'll reflect with my fellow Americans at 3pm. Here's to you, Dad. We honor you and all your 1.1 million comrades-in-arms that we dedicate this day to. Our gratitude is beyond measure. God bless every one of you.

Jamestown Tarp Skunks

Lets Play Ball! Announcing 2022 Season

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Baseball is the traditional American past time. Heading to the stadium to see the local team play, nine innings and stadium hot dogs and nachos, it's an iconic summer past time. And for 2022, Jamestown's own Tarp Skunks are ready to play ball.

They are less than two weeks from Opening Day and have released their promotional schedule for 2022. The Tarp Skunks are members of the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League and will begin their season at home against the Olean Oilers on Thursday, June 2nd at 6:30pm. Prior to the start of the game, the team will host a free tailgate festival featuring live music by the local band For the People.

The Tarp Skunks saw a huge increase in attendance over Jamestown's past collegiate summer league teams and are expecting even larger crowds this season, now that things are returning to normal, with a schedule that is jam-packed with exciting theme nights and promotions.

Back for this season are the popular \$2 Nights featuring pop, hotdogs, and beer for just \$2 each. Every Monday home game will be a \$2 Night, excluding Monday, July 4th which will be the Independence Day Celebration.

On Tuesday, June 14th, the Tarp Skunks will host School Kids Day, with a special start time of 11am. The Tarp Skunks are scheduling this game to attract students from local schools to attend the game on a field trip. Schools from Jamestown and Maple Grove School Districts are planning to attend, with tickets still available to any inter-



ested schools.

Wednesday, June 29th will be Jamestown Community College Night. Jamestown Community College will be distributing tickets to their students, faculty, staff and alumni for this game and will be holding prize raffles during the game for all fans in attendance.

There will be three fireworks nights in 2022, on Friday, June 24th, Sunday, July 3rd, and Friday July 22nd. All games with fireworks will begin at 7pm. June 24th will be Hello Summer Night, a Collaborative Children's Solutions (CCS) night focused on celebrating the end of the school year and the beginning of summer break. Fireworks on July 3rd are presented by Jamestown Mattress, and will kick off 4th of July celebrations. July 24th will be Christmas in July Night, another CCS night focused on raising money and toy donations for Toys for Tots.

The first pitch for all games on Monday through Saturday has been moved up to 6:30pm this year, with the exception of fireworks nights, School Kids Day, and doubleheaders.

Fireworks nights will feature a 7pm first pitch, and doubleheaders will begin at 5pm. All Sunday games will begin at 4pm.

In the coming weeks, the Tarp Skunks will be releasing even more promotions. They are finalizing the details on at least one Community Buyout Night, which will feature free tickets to all fans courtesy of a local business. Be on the lookout for news on their website and social media pages.

Single game tickets went on sale on Monday May 16th, starting at just \$5 each. Season tickets packages are available now starting at just \$99.

With the addition of former New York-Penn League teams Niagara Falls, Batavia, and Auburn, the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League featured a league-record 17 teams in 2021. The Tarp Skunks were the Western Division Champions in 2021 and look to repeat that success in 2022. The full promotional schedule can be found at tarp-skunks.com/2022-schedule.

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2022 Farmers' & Artisans' Market

Mayville-Chautauqua Chamber Preparing for 2022 Market Season



Some of the vendors from the 2021 Mayville Farmers' & Artisans' Market

The Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce will once again host the Mayville Farmers' & Artisans' Market every Thursday, starting May 26 and running through September 8. The market will run from 11am-5pm Thursdays throughout the season., featuring local farmers and artisans with a

focus on all things handmade. Also available at the market are weekly food options from local food trucks, homemade baked goods, a rock painting table for the #MayvilleNYRocks project, as well as lunchtime music from noon-1pm. The Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber will also have a table on site with information about upcoming

events, merchandise, and people available to answer questions about events or chamber membership. Planning is underway for special weekly events throughout the season and that information will be released soon. The Mayville Farmers' & Artisans' Market was new last year. It is located at the Village Park by the traffic signal at the intersection of Routes 394 and 430. The Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber Committee brought the market to life last year and found it to be highly successful. For a listing of the weekly vendors, special events, weekly food trucks, and/or lunchtime music as well as updates on the market, follow them on Facebook.

For more information about becoming a vendor (farmer, artisan, food option), please contact Shannon Biekarcik, Chamber Coordinator at sbiekarcik@chautauquachamber.org

Grad

CONT. FROM COVER



Who can forget the grade school dioramas, the long houses, the prehistoric scenes filled with plastic dinosaurs, and the exploding mountain experiments? And just like that, another graduation arrives in 6th grade for many. Another cap and gown and flowers. Once you got past that, you couldn't wait until they could drive themselves to 8am swim classes, soccer meets or school games, while at the same time being terrified of the thought of them behind the wheel of a car.

High school brought its share of joys and misery, for all of you. So many firsts: First loves, first breakups, first heart-wrenching discoveries that maybe BFF's really aren't; first academic and athletic successes/failures, first prom, first car, first experiments with forbidden "stuff." Writing papers in high school – serious book reports on science or fun stuff like "why dog's kisses are best," or those answering the deep questions of life like, "where do all the mismatched socks go?" Here's when parent's start realizing that time is no longer crawling. Come Junior year you suddenly realize you are living by the calendar and clock. The future is calling. Will your child continue their education? That means research, decisions on possible courses of study, first college visitations (take lots of pictures), first college acceptance letter(s) and then another cap and gown, flowers, photos, toasts, salutations, tears. They may be ready for this next step, but you may

have discovered that you are not ... quite. Some of your kiddoes may choose to go out into the world and make their way with the tools they presently hold. Fortunately, our environment here allows for opportunities close to home. One or two might even ask to apprentice at any of our fine restaurants to learn the tourism/chef trade. Our many industrial and retail opportunities provide doors for them to stay close, learn about a particular trade and secure a strong spot or use it as a springboard to the next opportunity.

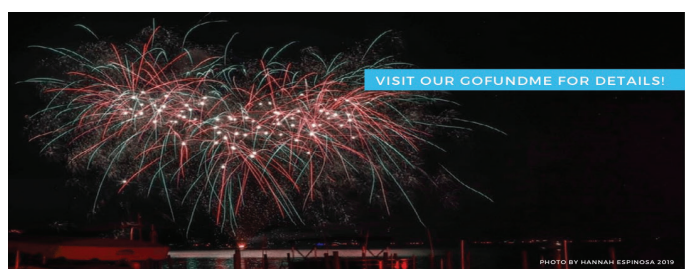
This high school cap and gown is a serious one. One way or another, your progeny is launching into their future. After the celebrations, prepare for the big move to the college dorm – moving day is so exciting and so stressful, all at once. You try to prepare them for their first night away at college – but you might want to prepare yourself as well. It took a village to get them this far. Now they are fending for themselves. Here's the test. Did you prepare them well? *Kahlil Gibran: "You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth..."* Did you teach them to fly?

College: Your child made

it. The dreams, the hopes, the promise, the worry, the anxiety, the stress ... the Yin and the Yang. And then, in another inconceivably short, inexplicable blink of the eye, it's time for another cap and gown. You sit in a crowded arena with thousands of proud parents and grandparents, you hear Pomp and Circumstance as you laser-focus on your child a baseball field away (as I just did in Boston's Fenway Park for my eldest granddaughter, Delaney), you hear the university president give his charge to the students and, just like that, another chapter closes. The rest of the book, yet unwritten, is large and filled with promise and mystery. Who will this accomplished beloved child become next? More school? More caps and gowns, more ceremonies? More emotional roller coaster rides? Of course. As my daughter wisely said to me, "this is all part of the process. It truly is exciting, but it isn't my journey – it's hers to take in whatever direction she is motivated to go." Gibran: "You may house their bodies but not their souls, for their souls' dwell in the house of tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams."

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City of Dunkirk Announces Dates for the 2022 Festival Season

DUNKIRK, NY: Summer is rolling in and Dunkirk is excited to welcome the season to its beautiful waterfront community along Lake Erie. In addition to Dunkirk's well-known attractions such as the Dunkirk Lighthouse, Point Gratiot Park, Dunkirk City Pier, Dunkirk Boardwalk Marketplace, Wright Park, Chautauqua County Fair and others, a bunch of exciting family-friendly events are lined up for the upcoming months.



makes it return for 12 weeks (Thursdays, June 9 through August 25 - Yachtfathers/Nerds Gone Wild sponsored fantastic tunes, Arthur R. Gren/Southern Tier Brewery beers, Merrit Winery wine slushies and other concession vendors on the Dunkirk Pier and in Memorial Park.

The following is a lineup of opening (5:25 p.m.) and headliner (6:45 p.m.) bands with September 1 and 8 marked as rain dates: June 9 - Recess/Wanted: The Bon Jovi Tribute Band sponsored by Molina Healthcare Inc. June 16 - The Freeze/Nickel City Pimp Choir sponsored by KeyBank. June 23 - Feverhawk/Furious George sponsored by Agricultural Transportation. June 30 - Pedro and the Smooth Cats/Carl Dixon and the Last Buffalo sponsored by Lawley Insurance. July 7 - Trifecta/Jersey - The Bruce Springsteen Tribute. July 14 - DTO/Uncle Ben's Remedy sponsored by Graf Realty Corporation. July 21 - Zen City/Aftermath: Experience the Sixties sponsored by Owl Homes of Fredonia. July 28 - Ion Sky/Revolver. August 4 - Reset 2 Vinyl/The Breeze sponsored by Lake Shore Savings Bank. August 11 - The Untouchables/The Chicago Authority sponsored by Farrell Roofing. August 18 - Bucked Up/Two for Flinching

sponsored by Refresco and August 25 - Yachtfathers/Nerds Gone Wild sponsored Nestle Purina

The Fired Up for Summer Kickoff event (June 9-11) presented by DFT Communication is Dunkirk's first big event of Summer 2022 starting with Thursday's Music on the Pier. The event will feature the E.M. Cotter Fireboat of Buffalo sponsored by Spike Dailey's, Off The Hook, Exempt Fireman's Association and Heenan's Irish Pub. Fireboat tours will continue through Saturday evening. The Dunkirk Firemen Hose Races hosted by the Dunkirk Professional Firefighters Local 616 take place that Friday night at 6 p.m. by the Dunkirk Boardwalk followed by race winner awards and the Smokehouse band playing in Memorial Park at 7:45 p.m. On Saturday, the Dunkirk Pier will host fire trucks and food trucks from 12 noon to 5 p.m. along with a dee jay and corn hole tournament. Midnight Recovery will provide live music followed by "Playing with Fire" outdoor movie with El Rigby Theater at Memorial Park starting at 6 p.m.

Movies on the Lake presented by El Rigby Theater will be shown at Memorial

SEE "SUMMER" RIGHT

64th Allegany Nature Pilgrimage

Annual Cooperative Program Accepting Registrations for Memorial Day



Discovering birds overhead is one of dozens of program opportunities at the annual Allegany Nature Pilgrimage, returning this year in-person June 3-5. More than 100 naturalist-led nature walks, lectures, and programs fill the weekend.

Jamestown, N.Y. - Planners and participants are looking forward to the in-person return of the Allegany Nature Pilgrimage the weekend after Memorial Day. Registration is now open at AlleganyNaturePilgrimage.com/registration. The Allegany Nature Pilgrimage is an annual outdoor learning experience that combines fun with a variety of nature-oriented activities. It welcomes both the experienced naturalist and the inquisitive beginner to beautiful Allegany State Park

in western New York State's Cattaraugus County. The park abounds with plants and animals in its more than 60,000 acres.. The Allegany Nature Pilgrimage is a cooperative presentation of Allegany State Park and volunteers from Jamestown's Audubon Community Nature Center, Buffalo Audubon Society, Rochester's Burroughs Audubon Nature Club, and Erie's Presque Isle Audubon Society. More than 100 naturalist-led nature walks, lectures, and programs begin Friday afternoon, June 3, and

continue through Sunday morning, June 5. Programs can vary in length and may consist of a walk or seated lecture. Topics include a star watch with telescopes, live animal exhibits, history of Allegany State Park, reptiles and amphibians, fossils, bird walks, bird banding, early morning and late night walks, flowers and trees, family and adult programs and much more. The Friday and Saturday evening "Big Tent" presenters are set Friday is "River Snorkeling Adventures: An Evening with Underwater Naturalist and River Adventurer Keith Williams." Saturday is "Meet Your Neighbors: Environmental Conservation Starts in Our Backyards with 'Backyard Naturalist' Twan Leenders." The Pilgrimage continues to recruit program leaders. Detailed information and an online Program Proposal Form can be found at AlleganyNaturePilgrimage.com/proposals

To learn more about this outdoor adventure, visit AlleganyNaturePilgrimage.com, where there are links to the online store, YouTube channel and more.

Summer

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Park on the following Friday evenings at dusk: July 1 (In the Heights), July 8 (Avengers), July 15 (The Mitchells vs. the Machines), July 22 (The Wolf and the Lion), July 29 (E.T.) and August 5 (Ron's Gone Wrong).

The 26th Annual Juneteenth Celebration is scheduled for June 18 (12 noon - 8 p.m.)

and June 19 (12 noon - 6 p.m.) at Memorial Park featuring music, food, African dancing, poetry slam, cornhole tournament, kid's tent and gospel.

The three-day Fourth of July Celebration (July 2-4) with vendors kicks off with the 8th Annual Marauder Trotter 5k Run/Walk on Saturday 9 a.m. at Wright Park. A community driving scavenger hunt with cash prizes will begin at 1

p.m. at Wright Park. Music

will be provided by Backlog (5 p.m.) then Alexander James Band (7:15 p.m.) in Memorial Park. Sunday's bands will be Woodenship (5 p.m.) and Smokin' 45 (7:15 p.m.). The Fourth of July music lineup includes Zen City (3 p.m.), Furious George (5:15 p.m.) and The Rising (7:30 p.m.) concluding with Zambelli Fireworks - the largest fireworks display in Chautauqua County.

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Walter's World

Photo Picks From "The Rittman Show"



Mickey Mantle with his twin brothers Roy and Ray.

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Even canvas kicks rock her one-of-a kind designs, making for very well-dressed and happy feet. (Pictured one of her designs for Vans shoe company.)

responded; "One of the most rewarding aspects of being a creator is having the opportunity to share my Art with others". It is fortunate for the world she is willing to share.

Graphic design is one of Molly's special award-winning talents. Recognized by the Collective Arts Brewing Co. her work can be seen on beer cans of International Distinction and distribution. Even canvas kicks rock her one-of-a kind designs, making for very well-dressed and happy feet.

On a mission at The Beer Snob in Jamestown, NY for *The Villager*, I was covering the opening of Marty's much anticipated, never over stated, newly built to suit Live Music Venue and the sounds of the bands invited to play, I was sent to digitally capture the experience and during first intermission I was talking to Draught Master Jeff as he artfully drew a perfect pint for me. I let him know of my on-going quest to find intriguing local talent to feature on these pages and surprisingly he quickly made our introduction. I immediately sensed something special about Molly. As we carried on a short conversation, she remained flanked on each side by her two pals, Dan and Stephen, obviously her biggest fans. While Jeff was pouring our pints; Stephen was happily pouring it on thick with praise and admiration for his friend and her incredible abilities. Molly was taking it in with a stride intimating that he liked trying to make her blush by espousing, to anyone within ear shot, how uniquely gifted he believes her to be... I assure you she

is.

As it turns out I didn't have to wait long for a viewing of this new and rising talent. The walls of the Beer Snob are wildly adorned with artwork of intriguing impressions from the sublime to the strange and all authentically designed. Molly has a space accommodating her rendering of a nine-foot-high Cthulhu, a giant squid. He is on the stage side and perfectly lines up with the bandstand for optimal squid dancing pleasure. A collection of her work is for sale and on display downtown at Art Cloth and Craft on Third St. adjacent to The Reg Lenna Theatre. In Erie, PA her work can be found at Glass Growers Galleries.

Molly Strong has a great concern for the human spirit. Her work often reflects the balance between the mind and body and the symbiotic relationship we have to one another and the natural world. She supports kindness to animals and takes caring for our planet personally. Not surprising, Molly is a native to our city in the hills. She is a self-taught artist and visionary. Her range of work includes painting in the abstract with acrylics on canvas and paper, the photographic

arts and graphic design, as well as, sketch work that follows the techniques of Roger Tory Peterson and his interpretations of wild life. She is an advocate of and force for Social Justice and she is very hopeful we can all experience a better tomorrow, not just here in our city of trees, but everywhere. She believes in bringing others up with her as she rises and advocates volunteerism.

Clearly a talented woman with much to offer our community, she enjoys singing and participating in local musical stage presentations from time to time and you can get an idea of her artistic range by viewing her work on Facebook at Molly Strong Art. See her work locally in person at the above mentioned venues and she is reachable via her email at mollystrongart@gmail.com. I have already spoken with other area purveyors interested in her work, she'll be giving us many years of encouraging and important pieces and she and I have plans to collaborate together on a project this Autumn. I hope you have enjoyed reading about Molly and her work, you will enjoy meeting her in person even more.

Live at the Met: Lucia di Lammermoor

Fredonia Opera House Hosts Live from the Met Viewing, May 21st, 1pm

FREDONIA – Live at the Met, the Metropolitan Opera's award-winning series of live, high definition (HD) opera transmissions to theaters around the world, continues at the 1891 Fredonia Opera House Performing Arts Center on Sat., May 21, at 1 p.m., with Gaetano Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor.

In recent seasons, soprano Nadine Sierra has brought down the house at the Met with virtuosic vocalism and captivating stage presence. Now, she takes on one of the repertoire's most formidable and storied roles, the haunted heroine of Lucia di Lammermoor, in an electrifying new staging by in-demand Australian theater and film director Simon Stone. Show-stopping tenor Javier Camarena adds to the bel canto fireworks as Lucia's beloved, Edgardo, with baritone Artur Ruciński as her overbearing brother, Enrico, and bass Matthew Rose as her tutor, Raimondo. The character of Lucia has become an icon in opera and beyond, an archetype of the constrained woman asserting herself in society. The insanity that overtakes and destroys her, depicted in opera's most celebrated mad scene, has especially captured the public imagination. Donizetti's handling of this fragile woman's state of mind remains seductively beautiful,



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thoroughly compelling, and deeply disturbing. Originally set in Scotland, the design of the Met's new production suggests a present-day American Rust Belt, an area once prosperous but now fallen into decline and neglect. Riccardo Frizza conducts Donizetti's dramatic score. Sung in Italian with English subtitles, the production runs three hours, 25 minutes, with two intermissions. Individual tickets to each of the operas in the Live at the Met season are \$20, (\$18 Opera House members, \$10 students). A flexible subscription of eight tickets which can be used in a variety of ways – one at a

time to eight different operas, all at once for eight people, or anything in between – is available for \$142. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Opera House Box Office or by phone at 716-679-1891, Tuesday-Friday, 12-4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online anytime at www.fredopera.org. The Live at the Met series is underwritten with support from Daniel S. Kaufman and Timothy W. Beaver. In addition, Opera House programming is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

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Healthwise: Healthy Pregnancy

Nutrition is A Necessity for Healthy Pregnancy



BY LILIAN D. DIRITO,
HOLISTIC WELLNESS &
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During pregnancy, a woman needs the nutrients necessary to form two extra pounds of uterine muscle, several pounds of amniotic fluid and the placenta. She also experiences a 50% increase in blood volume, and her liver and kidney cells need to process the waste from two living beings. And this is all in addition to forming the bones, muscles, skin, glands, nervous system and other vital organs of her developing child.

This means her body will require large than normal amounts of proteins, good fats, vitamins and minerals. A pregnant woman needs to take extra good care of her body by consuming fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains and organically raised meat and dairy products. She should also avoid alcohol, coffee, tobacco, refined sugar, white flour, shortening, margarine, commercially-fried foods and hydrogenated oils. Ideally, all these dietary changes should take place several months before conception in order to prepare the body for a healthy pregnancy.

Throughout the years I have learned that chemicals may be a major cause of birth defects and health problems in infants, so a pregnant woman should be

very careful to minimize her exposure to toxic chemicals of all kinds, particularly pesticides. Many pesticides will cause miscarriage because of their xenoestrogenic nature. I personally was very careful to use only natural, non-toxic household cleaning products, such as a natural enzyme spray and a cleaning product that contain organic essential oils and other natural non-toxic ingredients. Personal care products that are natural are important to consider too. I chose not to color my hair during that period of time of my two pregnancies and until I stopped breastfeeding. even after I chose to use natural derived tints that I have used for many years now. It makes such a big difference. It is also a good idea to do a cleanse prior to conception.

Traditional cultures used special foods for pregnant women to ensure healthy babies. Supplements can do the same for modern pregnant women. A good prenatal supplement can be beneficial, specially making sure it has folate the natural form of folic acid, which is essential in the prevention of neural tube defects.

Good fats are a must for pregnancy, as a developing child's brain and nervous system need good fats. Supplementing with Omega 3 EPA has been shown to reduce the risk of developing pre-eclampsia, postpartum depression and pre-term labor. Deep ocean fish (specially sardines), walnuts, flax seeds and flax seed oil, hemp seed or hemp seed oil, avocados, coconut oil and organic butter from grass fed cows are also great sources of good fats for pregnancy.

Mineral supplements are

essential for pregnancy. Red raspberry leaf is a especially valuable to pregnant women as it tones the uterus and prepares the body for childbirth, making labor and delivery easier. I remember making ice cubes with a capsule of red raspberry leaf to use during my births. It also reduces morning sickness, lowers the risk of miscarriage and decreases the risk of postpartum hemorrhage. Other great ways to get minerals include ionic minerals, an herbal formula with silica and horsetail, liquid pulse.

Pregnant women specifically need more iron. Eating dark, green leafy vegetables, organic red meat and iron-rich herbs can keep iron levels normal during pregnancy. I personally used yellow dock. Drinking liquid chlorophyll will increase utilization of iron. Taken after childbirth, chlorophyll also increases the quality of the mother's breast milk.

For morning sickness, a blend that contains red raspberry leaf and digestive enzymes would help, as well as ginger capsules or tea or B-Complex vitamins. For stretch marks, which according to experts, are typically caused by a lack of minerals, essential fatty acids and fat-soluble vitamins. Consider taking Zinc and vitamin E and vitamin A. Massaging the abdomen with olive or coconut oil can also be helpful.

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Garden Girl: Primroses

Plants From the Primula Family are Famously Bright Perennials



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES
ARTIST & GARDENER

Plants from the Primrose or Primula family are famous perennials known for their bright flowers that grow in various shapes and colours. Primroses are staples in cottage gardens as they can grow in various conditions. The flowers of the Primula family usually bloom from early spring to late summer. In history, the common Cowslip or Oxslip Primrose is a favorite, being a pale and soft yellow, rather wispy flower that is seen in very old-fashioned gardens. We are now more familiar with the short, close to the ground Primroses that are offered up in grocery stores and nurseries in the spring but are not always hardy perennials. All Primroses seem to have a leafy green crinkly lettuce looking type of leaf and the flowers are usually round and in a rosette formation. There are many different varieties and colours but I want to introduce you to the Primrose Japonica which has exceptional attributes and charm for the mid spring garden. Many Primroses do also have a long stem with the flowers atop, but the Japanese



Primrose as I call it, will produce not just one single rosette of many flowers, but will almost always produce five to sometimes seven rosettes that tier up to the top of the stem that grows along with each of the tiers up to two feet tall. These tall Primroses take their time producing each of the tiers. They are extremely brightly coloured and almost shockingly vibrant when other early spring colours usually seem to be more pastel. I am most fond of the softer shades of pink or whites because they stand out better in the landscape. But if you love deep dark magenta and bright almost hot pinks than this flower is for you! I am learning to love them despite my preference of colour choice because these plants are so easy to grow

and they will self-sow every year. Another bonus is that they will grow in shade, and they love a wet soil. They will grow in a bog and in a heavy clay soil that I call muck. You can't beat that. I believe they are even regarded as invasive although I will welcome them to take over the area that is too wet to grow much more than wild irises, ferns and such plants that enjoy damp conditions. Everyone who sees them just loves them for their fascinating tall sculptural appearance and their exuberant colours. "Ring-ting! I wish I were a primrose blowing in the spring! The stooping boughs above me, the wandering bee to love me, the fern and moss to creep across, And the elm-tree for our king!" ~ William Allingham

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What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

BY: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

The landscape is turning green and the temps are climbing so get outside and enjoy and once you're done recreating head into town and catch some music. Let's see who's playing where.

We celebrate the seven-day weekend and start it on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$12 gets your choice if any burger and any beer on the menu. This week's musical guest is Joseph and Company from 6-9pm. This acoustic percussive duo plays a rock/pop/oldies set of covers.

The Gin Mill will host The Chillbillies, Thursday from 7-10pm. This husband-and-wife duo plays a folk/rock/pop/alt set of covers. Try the latest kitchen in town, open till 12am Thurs-Sat and 11pm Sun-Wed.

FRIDAY: Balloons kicks things off with Grosh on the main stage from 7-10-30pm. This is one of Buffalo's premier rock bands and play a rock/alt/pop/set of originals and covers that will have you on your feet rockin. DJ Bad Weekend will follow in the sound booth from 10-2am with some thumpin for the bumpin.

Finnerty's is next up with Minogue from 7-11pm. I

couldn't find them on social media but I did find a country cd that they recorded and it is country so I guessing country music. This is the place to watch all your sporting events.

We're back at The Gin Mill for Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-12am. Ron and Terry play a rock/folk/pop set of covers. There are always 37 beers on tap so you should find something you like.

We close out the evening at Madigan's with DJ Buffalo Joe burning up the house sound with some slide for your glide in the second story window. Let the A-Team mix you up a slushee cocktail behind the pine.

SATURDAY: Ellicottville Distillery joins the fun with Go Topless Day in your Jeep from 1-8pm. Come out and enjoy the day, drink some local cocktails, Larry's Food Truck on hand and Two Guys Drinking Beer will provide the music.

Balloons returns with EVL's own Tui Osborne on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This trio will play some reggae/ska/pop/alt covers that are very danceable. DJ Kage will lay down the sauce so you can do the floss on the two dance floors.

The Gin Mill is back with The Joe Wagner Band from 8-12am. They play a rock/blues/pop/folk set of covers.

If craft cocktails are your forte try the Carriage House Sidebar where the mixologist will serve the liquor of your choice.

East on Washington, Madigan's has the house sound crankin with DJ Persia layin down the slide for your glide from 10-2am. There's foosball and pool tables for some friendly competition and the deck is open.

SUNDAY: Villaggio hosts AYCE Pasta Bar and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm, hosted by Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris will play a rock/pop/alt/indie set of covers to accompany the best Italian food in the southern tier.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. This week's music will be provided by The Chillbillies from 6-9pm. Great music, 75 cent wings and a fine craft beer selection makes for a local's favorite.

We end the weekend as we have for 39 years at The Gin Mill with Joe Wagner and Company, Wednesday from 7-10pm. They play a rock/folk/pop/country rock set of covers that you like.

Instead of asking you this week to support music I'm going to ask you to stop the hate. Engage people who are different and celebrate the diversity that has made this country great. The killing must stop.

Beat on the Street:

What Extremely Rare Occurrence Have You Witnessed?

BY CHAD NEAL



Tiffany H. - The aurora borealis. Twice green once red.

The world we live in is full of chaos. Our seemingly normal life often gets interrupted by incidents that aren't expected. And sometimes there are occurrences that can really befuddle anyone, and it can be difficult to explain to another person. Sometimes we can see

things that are unbelievable. Many of these unbelievable stories are documented and are famously mythical because as a few have seen the inconceivable episode, many haven't, so there's always skeptics. But isn't it more fun to believe? What extremely rare occurrence have you witnessed?



Keith J. - A rainbow in front of a rain wrapped tornado.

Elliott W. - A hole-in one.



Wes M. - Haley's comet.



Amanda P. - A snake flying off of a roof... thinking it was dropped from a hawk, I approached and found that not only was it alive... after it dusted itself of, it took off with the mouse it had been hunting in its mouth. Almost landed on my head. It's not every day that it rains snakes and mice.



Michaela P. - When I was in 4th grade we were on spring break in Madeira Beach and we witnessed a parasail rope break with two teenage girls on it, every single person on the beach was pulling on the rope because someone managed to grab it and they pulled the girls back onto the roof of our condominium. I will literally never in my life parasail after witnessing that.

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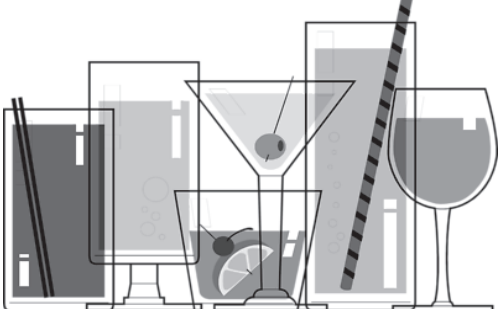
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★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

This Week's Difficulty Level:
★★★★☆

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

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:

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

Health

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Read

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organizing this event. "It was a joint idea between Chautauqua Institute and the YWCA to gather people for community discussion of substantive topics. This book gets to larger issues in society that we disagree on. We aim to


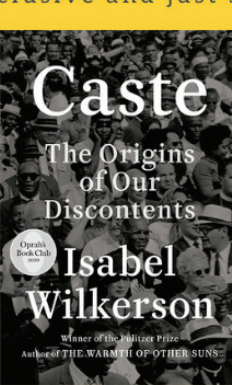
give pathways for healing through conversations across lines of difference on how to work towards a more just society." Readers are encouraged to attend one in-person or online group book discussion between May 16-27th, and are invited to join the author for a live lecture at the Chautauqua Institute for YWCA day. Admission and parking is free on this day for

Chautauqua residents, pre-registration is required. Visit <https://www.ywcajamestown.com/chqbookread> for more information.

The program currently has 125 people enrolled, and is expecting a good turnout with meaningful conversation. The hope is to have an annual book read, with a similar format, evolving with participant feedback.

Inaugural Chautauqua County Book Read

A county wide initiative to engage Chautauqua County residents, businesses, nonprofits and organizations to help heal our divides and propel participants to be engaged citizens working towards a more inclusive and just society.

Book discussions across the county: May 16-27
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Arts

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background in photography, interdisciplinary curatorial practices, and arts administration.

Edreys Wajed is a full-time artist and multi-disciplined creative, with achievements in music performance, video, jewelry design and entrepreneurship respectively. Wajed has been recognized for his artistic contributions to the historic Freedom Wall mural, with the Albright-Knox Art Gallery; several other regional murals; and as ASI 2019 Artist of the Year Award Nominee.

Bruce Blair is most known for his spontaneous landscapes in watercolor and acrylic. He has exhibited extensively in the Western New York area since the early 1970s; his first solo show was actually held in Springville, New York. Blair studied at the Art Institute of Boston, Massachusetts from 1970-1973 as well as under his father, renowned artist Robert Blair, and is a member of the Buffalo Society of Artists. Blair has won multiple awards for his work, and his work is found in numerous public and private collections. This eagerly-awaited annual spring Art Crawl will showcase works of art including photographs, watercolor and acrylic paintings, and collages from 65 artists this year.

Beginning at 5:30pm on the 4th, pick up a map at the corner of Main and Mechanic Streets, and begin a journey through the creative minds of numerous artists, as you wander at will in and out of the many participating storefronts and offices.

Doesn't that sound like great fun? It will be like visiting another dimension, where every doorway leads to incredible art! "But, wait!!!" -- as they say in commercials -- "There's more!!" Much more! You can listen

to music from musicians playing in various areas, including a harpist, and see art demonstrations. Also, you can participate in interactive art activities, buy art you see on display, or craft items from the many vendors, and enjoy tasty treats. Even the smallest members of your family will enjoy themselves, thanks to the craft activities for kids (such as face painting).

The Stitch Buffalo group, which empowers refugee women by creating opportunities for them to showcase their expertise at textile arts, and earn fair wages from their items, (many of which are one-of-a-kind) will be represented at the Crawl. Their base will be at the Art's Cafe, at 5 Main Street, where they will be making fabric garlands, with the help of interested visitors. For more information about them, go to info@stitchbuffalo.org, facebook.com/stitchbuffalo or instagram.com/stitchbuffalo.

Before this three-hour awesome display of creativity and enthusiasm, there will be another creative, glorious event. The Springville Center for the Arts and the Springville-Griiffs Institute are kicking off the event with an amazing community parade! Beginning at 4pm, local groups will parade from Main and Franklin Street to North Buffalo and Franklin Street. You will get to see the SGI Marching Band, The Shriners, The Brass Machine, Toad Meadow's Hedgehog, STARS, and a variety of tractors, trucks, classic cars, wagons and floats from local businesses and organizations.

After the Art Crawl, from 8pm-11pm, the "Boolett Soiree", an amazing party, will take place on three floors of a vacant turn-of-the-century undertaker and cabinetmaker's shop on Main Street. The proceeds from the party will help pay the expenses of the Crawl and the parade -- so party hearty!

I feel honored that two of my fine art, canvas-wrapped



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photo prints were chosen to be exhibited in Springville during the Art Crawl. The first, entitled "Sacred Sunbeams", shows a shaft of sunlight mysteriously illuminating part of a forest, while the second, entitled "Summer Roses", shows a rosebush covered with beautiful blooms, at the height of its summer loveliness. Every time I take a photo of a scenic spot, I try to capture something special beyond the natural beauty in it. I feel that "Sunbeams" captured the magic inherent in every excursion into natural settings, while "Summer Roses" celebrates summer itself!

The Crawl will happen rain or shine. This event is free. Parking will be available in the lot behind Witter Davis, at the high school and a few other places yet to be determined. There will be signs. For more information, go to: Springvilleartcrawl.com

Spirits

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non is an amazing boss and friend! It has been great returning to my roots and take in how far this once little town has come.”

E-Ville Spirits & Wines stocks everything from Vodka, Whiskey, Bourbon, Gin, Tequila, Creams, & Scotch. Their featured products change from time to time, and currently they are featuring their own 2 bourbon barrels. “This season we have Bulleit 104 proof and Old Elk 110 proof. Before the barrels, our favorite bourbon is Blade and Bow. We have sold more cases of this bourbon than any other liquor store in New York State. If you haven’t tried it... you need to.” They’re also featuring an all-female made Tequila named La Gritona with noteworthy salt balance for its price point. They have a variety of wine to suit everyone’s pallet. “From California to France, and even Argentina, we can get you what you want no matter the grape.”

“We make sure to go above and beyond to meet our customer’s needs. We consider ourselves educated in the products we sell. Whether we are talking about liquor or wine, Shannon has made sure that we know and taste our products. We’re able to describe the products to our

customers in detail, where it is from, and offering a full description of nose, taste & finish. We have deep knowledge of our products, and our customers leave feeling confident about their purchase.”

“Our store is just what this community needs. We have customers who have traveled great distances, but mainly Ohio, Pennsylvania & Canada residents frequent our shop the most. Many people are generally quite shocked about how good our collection of Bourbon and Wine is here. We hear people comment how the building is very deceiving from the outside, it feels so much bigger when you come in or how they feel like they found a hidden gem.”

“The best thing about Ellicottville is the people by far” says Tanya. “Everyone is so nice. The shops here are so different than other small towns. The restaurants and food in this area are amazing as well. I know there are times we will step outside and every restaurant around us is cooking and all the delicious aromas are filling the air... it is so awesome.”

“My favorite thing about my job is my Boss and my team. Without them we are nothing. We have a great bond and work together very well. This is so important when running a successful business. Businesses that have a lot of tension can be felt by customers and we like to remove any tension from our environment

so we can all be pleasant. I try very hard to keep owners from spending money on things that I can make myself. Whether it is tag labels, signs or just knowledge of a better way, I like to use my creativity to help the business.”

“I have heard more than once that many people didn’t even know that we are here, and they have been coming to the area for many years. I am working on changing that. Each guest in our town should know the businesses in the area, so I am working on a board game that will showcase local businesses and what they offer to each guest.”

E-Ville Spirits & Wines hosts monthly wine tasting classes typically on the first Thursday of each month at 6pm. During regular season, they also offer fun and educational bourbon tastings. They offer convenient delivery and curbside pick-up. Be sure to follow on social media @ E-Ville Spirits & Wines and check their website <https://www.evillespirits.com> for upcoming events, such as blind tastings this summer with various liquors and wines. They are also planning a wine tour in September to the Finger Lakes, check online, email Evillespirits@gmail.com or call 716-699-4474 for more details. They are also still accepting new members for our Bourbon and Scotch Clubs.

Final words from Tanya “Come in as a stranger, and leave as a friend.”

the Grinch Stole Christmas” outdoor movie.

The Beach Bash, sponsored by National Grid and DFT Communications, is slated August 20 (9 a.m. – 11 p.m.) at Wright Park. The event features slo-pitch softball, volleyball and pickleball tournaments, sand castle building competition and a water balloon toss. Band performances will be the Kokomo Time Band (3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.) and Runaway Train (6:15-9 p.m.) followed by El Rigby Theater’s “Surf’s Up” outdoor movie at dusk.

The Cabela’s Bass Pro Shops National Walleye Fishing Tournament Championship will be August 24-26 at Dunkirk Pier with 7 a.m. start times and 3:00 p.m. weigh-in times. Forty anglers from past tournaments will compete to earn top prizes. A community meet and greet is scheduled on August 21 at 5 p.m. in the field between the Clarion and Tim Hortons while a Kids Future Angler Free Fishing Clinic will be on the Dunkirk Pier at 4:30 p.m. Event sponsors are DFT Communications, Stanley Star, Chautauqua County Partnership For Economic Growth, CCIDA, Holiday Harbor, EZ Dock, H&K Services, Inc., Lake Shore Savings Bank, Graf Realty, 4 Centre Drive

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Off the Hook, a boardwalk seafood restaurant, will host Lobster Fest on Saturday, August 27 from 12 noon to 10 p.m. in Memorial Park. Krossbones (2 p.m.), For The People (5:15 p.m.) and Autumnwood (8 p.m.) will provide live music that day. Pre-sale and day of tickets will be available. On August 29, DFT Communications, Dunkirk Public Schools and the United Way of Northern Chautauqua County will put on a complimentary Back to School Bash at Point Gratiot Park from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for children and their families. Marty’s Bubblegum Machine will provide children’s entertainment while games, giveaways, food and refreshments will be available at no cost.

Here’s to another great summer in Dunkirk, New York! For more information about Dunkirk’s summer schedule of events, local attractions or how to become a sponsor or event vendor, please visit www.cityofdunkirk.com, Facebook at Dunkirk Festivals & Special Events, call Ryan Hall (716) 366-9886 or Scott Mekus (716) 366-9848 or via e-mail rhall@cityofdunkirk.com.

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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: 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 FORMATION of Ellicottville Alpine Ski & Board Rentals LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/2/2021. Assumed Name d/b/a The Boardroom filed on 8/4/2021. Office location: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Spencer M. Timkey, 4 Elk Creek Dr., Ellicottville, NY 14731. Purpose: all lawful activities.

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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, June 2, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ellicottville Town Hall, One West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York, to consider: ZBA-2022-16 - the appeal by Kathleen McGoldrick for an area variance from Section 3.1.D of the Town Zoning in order to construct a ground mounted solar array less than the required minimum 100-foot setbacks from the front and side property lines. The site is located at 8331 West Valley Road; identified as tax map parcel 38,002-1-1.3. 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: greg.keyser@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available to the public on the Town website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/town-zoning-board-meetings.html>.

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OBITUARIES

Debra A. Burkhard 06/21/1952 - 05/15/2022



Smethurst ne Stremble. Deb was married to Paul Burkhard, who predeceased her on March 5, 2009. After Debra’s immigration to the US, she was employed at Balloons Restaurant, Edelweiss Lodge, and the Ellicottville Inn. She was very involved with her community and friends in Ellicottville and loved volunteering whenever she could. She dedicated her time developing lasting relationships with the many citizens in Ellicottville as a long-standing member of the Rotary Club of Ellicottville, and the Meals on Wheels organization. Among Deb’s many interests she enjoyed spending time with friends at Balloons and being a huge Buffalo Bills fan, but the thing she cherished the most was

the love for her grandchildren. Deb is survived by daughter, Jamie Lynn Vaughan, son-in-law, Robert van Campenhout, granddaughters, Julia and Olivia van Campenhout of Hamilton Ontario, stepson, Sam Burkhard of Charleston, West Virginia, and her many close friends. There will be no visitation at this time, a local Celebration of Life will be held at a future date. Time and location will be announced in the near future. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of O’Rourke Inc. Funeral Home, 25 River Street, Salamanca, NY. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Rotary Club of Ellicottville. E-condolences can be sent to orouke.roukefh@gmail.com.

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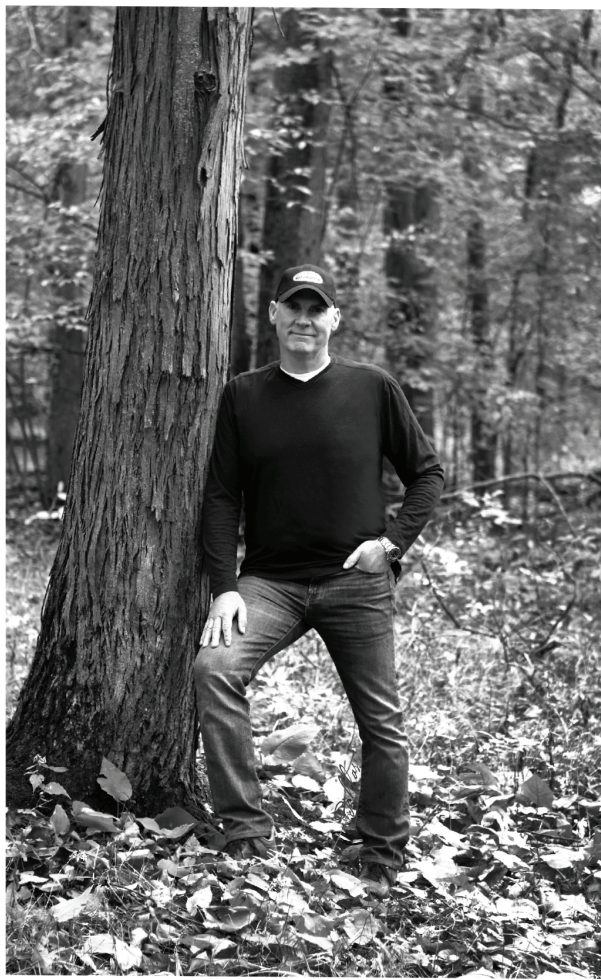
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