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EVL 4 & 9 TRAIL RUNS
Saturday, July 23rd • 8-4pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

SADDLE POND PARTY
July 23rd & 24th • 10-4:30pm
HoliMont Resort, Ellicottville

HILLTAP FESTIVAL
Saturday, July 23rd • 12-6pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

ONOFEST 2022
Saturday, July 23rd • 2-9:30pm
Onoville Marina Park, Frewsburg

BUDDY HOLLY TRIBUTE
Tuesday, July 26th • 2-4pm
Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca

AMANDA LIMPET LIVE
Thursday, July 28th • 7-8pm
Cattaraugus County Museum, Machias

EVL GAZEBO SERIES
Thursday, July 28th • 7-9pm
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville

STROLL THE STREETS
Friday, July 29th • 5-8pm
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville

JAZZ & BLUES WEEKEND 2022
July 29th, 30th & 31st • Times Vary
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY FAIR
July 19th - 24th • Times Vary
CHQ County Fair Grounds, Dunkirk

2022 WEEKEND GETAWAY
Saturday, July 23rd • 8-3pm
Long Point State Park, Bemus Point

CITY COLOR RUN
Saturday, July 23rd • 9am
Northwest Arena, Jamestown

FREDONIA FARMERS MARKET
Saturday, July 23rd • 9-1pm
Church Street, Fredonia

FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET
Saturday, July 23rd • 9-2pm
Moore Park, Westfield

WORLD SERIES OF WHEELS
Saturday, July 23rd • 12-5pm
Bergman Park, Jamestown

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

Wild America Nature Festival

Event Returns to Panama Rocks July 29-31



The juried nature-inspired fine art and craft show and competition; local food cook-off competition and live animal and bird showcase all return to Panama Rocks for the fourth annual Wild America Nature Festival. The event includes classes, workshops and live music. (See Story "NATURE", page 12.)

Portland to Portland: Cross Country by Bike

Bonnie Koschir of Ellicottville's Trek from Oregon to Maine

BY KATE BARTLETT



Bonnie Koschir just completed the journey of a lifetime, a cross country bicycle trip from Portland, OR to Portland, ME. She joined 22 riders from all over the US with Trek Travel bicycle tours across the northern tier of this beautiful country, from Pacific to Atlantic. Crossing 15 states, 3800 miles climbing more than 157,000 feet over the course of 42 riding days, the trip was epic.

Bonnie has deep roots in the Ellicottville community as a 4th generation native. She has lived in Canada and Florida, then returned to the area where she worked at Holiday Valley for almost 30 years until she retired 2 years ago. She is the proud mother of 2, Derek Koschir and Niki Klein, and 5 grandchildren. Bonnie has always enjoyed biking, especially mountain biking. When she started road biking 15 years

SEE "RIDE" PAGE 14

HoliMont Saddle Pond Party

Weekend of Activities Celebrates Renovated Area



BY KATE BARTLETT

HoliMont is excited to announce their first annual Saddle Pond Party and Trade Show July 23-24 at their newly renovated area atop the slopes. There will be a variety of family fun activities including mountain biking, mechanical bull, kids biking camp, vendors, kayak and paddleboard demos, chair lift rides, disc golf, live entertainment, beer and wine tastings and more. The event is open to everyone and

all the activities are free, with the exception of the chairlift rides, which will be \$25 for the whole day. There will have many fun activities at the top of the hill and at the bottom, for those who do not want to ride the chair.

Jennah Bradley is the marketing director at HoliMont, and is thrilled to be a part of the planning process. "We hope to make this event bigger and better for years to come. Now

SEE "POND" PAGE 12

History: The Origin of the Potato Chip

Dating Back to 1853 Saratoga, NY



New York Chips were featured on the local nightly news earlier this week. These chips are produced by Marquart Farms located 45 minutes from Ellicottville in Gainesville, near Letchworth State Park.

BY CAROL FISHER LINN
*Name your favorite snack
Americans place potato chips
number two, slightly behind cookies*

Name your favorite kind of chip. Regular? BBQ? Salt and Vinegar? Buffalo wing? Here, stop reading

for a moment and ask the people around you how many flavors they have tasted. Dill pickle?? Sour cream and onion? Then fantasize about what flavors you would like! I'll prime the imagination pump with a

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Sneak Peek

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Holiday Valley Update ... Pg. 5

HillTap Festival Returns to Holiday Valley, this Saturday July 23rd, 2022



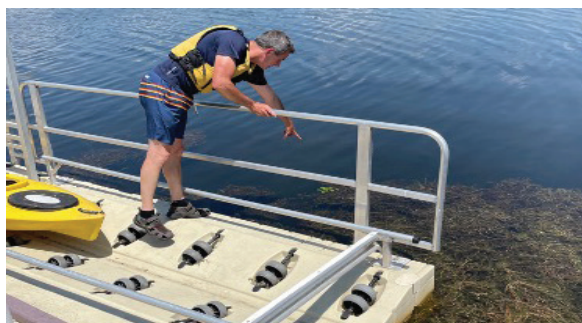
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Major Local Events Are Back for 2022, See Articles for Details

Tackling Invasive Plant Species

CHQ. Lake & Watershed Alliance Work Rapidly



According to Twan Leenders of Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, the water chestnut plant reproduces rapidly, and can impair the ecosystem and recreation quickly, making it a top target for removal.

BY CARA BIRRITIERI
AUTHOR, FREELANCE WRITER,
FORMER MAYOR, BOSTON TV REPORTER,
SCIENCE TEACHER, CHQ COUNTY RESIDENT

Water chestnut and other invasive plant species are making appearances again much to the dismay of boaters, and those who care for Chautauqua Lake. These invasives can upset the delicate balance of this diverse ecosystem in and around the lake and

SEE "PLANT" PAGE 14

Salamanca Re-encountered Via 1860's

Salamanca Area Historical Society & Museum



The museum, located at 125 Main Street, is working on putting on CD the contents of 80+ scrapbooks (1860's through 1942) compiled first by Krieger House founder, Andrew, then by his son John, and down through the family.

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

A mystery from history Why did 38 Saloons make Salamanca a dry town before Prohibition?

Here's another puzzler for you: What do Brigham Young, Buffalo Bill Cody, Horatio Alger, Horace Greeley, and Ralph Waldo Emerson have in common? They were all guests at The Krieger House (it was located across from the Dudley Hotel) in Salamanca during the years 1813 - 1873 according to the guest register that can be

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Publisher's Word

"Let's Take a Tour Shall We..."

I'm not asking you to take a weekend before hitting Holiday Valley's HillTap Festival and HoliMont's 1st Annual Saddle Pond Party & Trade Show. I challenge you to fit it all in, take a photo at each event and send them in to win some awesome golf or ski passes at Holiday Valley. You can send in your photos and story ideas to me directly, info@thevillager.com. **Until next week, enjoy the read** – *Jeanine Caprino Zimmer*





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Ellicottville Historical Society

The Ellicottville Historical Society has our regular meetings once a month with a brief board meeting. The meetings are free and open to everyone. The meeting date is the first Wednesday of the month and held at 7:00pm at the Ellicottville Memorial Library, 6499 Maples Road. August 3-1969 Courthouse fire - Open Discussion. Do you remember? Please come share your memories of that day and learn about other fires and disasters in Ellicottville's history. For more information, contact Ellen Frank, Vice-President, at 716-699-2276 or 716-474-8528. Thank you.

Lucy Under the Stars

Join us outside of the National Comedy Center for a free showing of classic Lucy on our two 350-square-foot video screens! We recommend you bring your own chairs and blankets as available seating is limited. Refreshments will be available for purchase. **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2022 @ 8:30PM** at the National Comedy Center, Jamestown NY.

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Acoustria at the EVL Gazebo

Ellicottville Gazebo Series Announces July 28th Performance, 7pm, EVL Gazebo



Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a summer evening of entertainment. Thanks to a sponsorship of Niagara Label Co., summers in Ellicottville have been taken to another level with everything that is going on in the village, and Thursdays

are no different. This year they have spiced things up by adding a variety of fun and exciting bands that will make you want to dance the night away. The Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce will make sure the air is full of music and fun with the

annual Gazebo Series. The July 28th performance features Acoustria. Acoustria is: Leah Pinnavaia – vocals, keyboard, clarinet, Scott Helfrich – guitars, vocals, Tim O’Connell – electronic percussion, John Caruso – basses, vocals, keyboard. Together they perform a variety of classic rock/pop/folk & original music with an acoustic spin & abundant harmony. All veterans of the WNY music scene they’ll join together July 28th for unique and creative arrangements of artists such as: Fleetwood Mac, Heart, Journey, Jefferson Starship, Joni Mitchell, Genesis, Peter Gabriel, Indigo Girls, Sarah McLaughlin, Blue Oyster Cult, Pink Floyd and Rush

Stroll the Streets of Ellicottville

Rotary Sponsored Fantastic Summer Event, Every Friday Evening, 4-7pm

The Town of Ellicottville events everyone local and visitor alike to join them every Friday evening from 4-7pm for “Stroll the Streets”. This is a fun, family friendly event hosted by the Rotary Club of Ellicottville Foundation for Youth. Great fun to be had by all, such as balloon twisting, face painting, chalk art, live music and more. Don’t forget to stop by the Ellicottville Farmer’s Market that is open during the “Stroll the Streets” event and grab something special to take home to remember your visit.



Taste of Ellicottville is Coming



Save the dates!! The annual Taste of EVL returns for 2022 on August 13th and 14th. Come out and enjoy some fantastic local delicacies!! The Villager will be providing more details as it becomes available.

Taste of StrOlean 2022

GOACC Changes “Taste of Olean” to In-Restaurant Event for 2022

OLEAN —More than 50 Chamber members are restaurants – they will be receiving a call from GOACC staff this week to get involved in our Taste of STROLEAN and the DW Memorial Dice Run. StrOleans have always had the food vending option. This year, on August 13 – GOACC is encouraging our local restaurants to participate in an in-restaurant Taste of Olean. “GOACC decided to shelf the Taste (all at one place) for the time being – COVID hurt a lot of the restaurants/retail – and focus on our restaurants with the other events we host. By having the “TASTE” in their own restaurants – it’s an ideal situation for them – kitchen equipment, staff, inventory – it’s all right there – overhead is completely eliminated with this,” stated Meme Krahe Yanetsko, GOACC COO. Logistics as to size of tastes, seating for those customers, what number for the restaurants to order for – all these have to be vetted out. The Taste of StrOlean will be held Saturday, August 13 from 12 to 5pm at the participating restaurant’s locations. Participating Chamber restaurants fee will be \$50 for participation with non-Chamber members \$100. “The fees will cover

additional promotion (ads, flyers, etc.) just for the Taste portion,” added Mrs. Yanetsko. As always, we encourage our restaurants to showcase a new item or a main stay option – the idea is to have attendees to try something that they may have never tried at the restaurant to encourage repeat business for the full course meal. With the Taste at each of the restaurant’s location, it should also keep costs in line as the staff would normally be working. The other restaurant option is also that day but with the dice run. The DW Memorial Dice Run will kick off and leave Olean at 11am that day with anticipation back to Olean by 5pm. So, while the Taste would be winding down, the dice run participants will be revving up looking for some food. Each of the dice run participants will receive a refreshment voucher that is a part of the dice run package. We are looking for restaurants in and around the Olean area to ‘redeem’ the voucher from the participants. The estimated 200 dice run participants would bring the refreshment voucher into the restaurants participating and the restaurants would give them \$7 in items – food / beer. All participating members

would be listed on this voucher. The vouchers would be good through the next week. The majority of the participants are of drinking age, but we encourage you to do their regular ID checking – ask if they are not sure of drinking age. To participate in this option is also \$50 for GOACC restaurant members. StrOlean is defined as an event to be held basically anywhere in the immediate area -- downtown Allegany, Olean, Portville. Event goes will saunter, amble, wander, walk the sidewalks; and able to enjoy food, music, fine arts, and fun for all ages. The dice will be ‘shaken and rolled’ 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. GOACC staff will be calling member restaurants this week but if interested, please call them 716-372-4433 or email info@oleanny.com.



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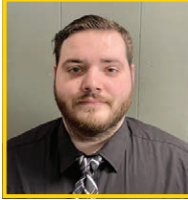
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From Our Skatepark to Hollywood



Legendary skateboarder Tony Hawk, who is participating in the creation of Ellicottville's Skate Park, tried his hand on the Family Feud gameshow during the Celebrity edition. It aired this Monday night on BET.

Junior Explorers: Go Kayaking

The Juniors Have an Outdoor Adventure with Paths, Peaks & Paddles

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT

This week we had an outdoor kayaking adventure with Paths Peaks and Paddles - the candy store for outdoor people! We met our guide, Christine, at the store on Ellicott Creek Road in Tonawanda (just north of Buffalo). They've been in business for over 31 years recognized as the regional experts on hiking, backpacking, camping & paddle sports. We hopped into our kayaks in Ellicott Creek and set out on a beautiful morning paddle. Christine pointed out some interesting wildlife along the way, including blue heron, carp, baby ducks, painted turtles, and egrets. Mom and Dad did all the work paddling in the back, while we relaxed in the front, collecting leaves and other treasures from the water. Our trip was about 1 hour, and



we traveled about 2 miles; but they have many adventures to choose from, including ½ day or hiking and kayaking combination tours. They are also more than happy to help you plan out your adventure, and have the equipment in store to get you suited for the journey. Everyone who works in the store is a New York State Licensed Guide, and they are passionate about the

great outdoors. In the winter months, they offer snowshoe outings from beginner to advanced and can help you plan for anything, like a wintertime backpacking trip. For more information visit <https://pathspeakspaddles.com/>. We can't wait to kayak again, maybe next time we'll race mom and dad! Keep adventuring, and happy trails!

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Holiday Valley Update

HillTap Festival Returns to Holiday Valley, Saturday July 23rd, 2022

The 2nd annual 42 North HillTap at Holiday Valley will be hosted atop Spruce Lake this weekend, Saturday, July 23rd. This day-long experience will allow guests to experience the natural beauty of Spruce Lake combined with music, food, drink, and outdoor recreation! Holiday Valley is collaborating with local brewery, 42 North Brewing Company, local musicians, and events at Spruce Lake. HillTap was the first of its kind of event at Holiday Valley, lasting all day long (12pm-6pm). In addition to a full day of music, festival admission includes day-long chair lift rides, and vendors from across the region. Whether you want to bring the family, the girls, or the guys; whether you want hike, bike, or grab a ride on the chairlift, this festival is for you! "HillTap is truly a one-of-a-kind event. The opportunity to, again, host an event at the top of the mountain is truly unique. There is no better spot to merge craft beer, roots music, and adventure," said 42 North Brewery Founder, John Cimperman. Niki Klein, Director of Resort Services at Holiday Valley adds, "It's great to partner with 42 North on this event. Their adventurous spirit fits our DNA. We encourage attendees to spend the morning hiking and biking the trails and then spend the afternoon up at Spruce Lake". The music line-up for HillTap will feature two regional artists. Big J Blues will bring his blues to the Cabin Porch Stage at 1 pm, followed by the Meadville,



PA based, Sunday at the Station. Sunday at the Station will be performing its high-energy Americana, folk, and bluegrass in Ellicottville for the first time at the HillTap Festival. The vendor line-up at HillTap includes SUP Erie Adventures, Mud, Sweat & Gears, Tom's Pro Bikes, Holiday Valley E-Bikes, 716 Fly Fishing, the Hatchet & Hops! Attendees are encouraged to bring their adventure gear to try stand up paddleboarding, mountain biking, and axe throwing. Additionally, Fat Bob's BBQ and Nani's Mountainside Food Truck will be on-site during the festival. Advance tickets are \$30 and include free parking, a lift ticket up to Spruce Lake, and a full day of music and adventure demos and clinics. Additionally, a \$40 ticket will be offered for

those looking to transport their mountain bike up to Spruce Lake. Children, 10 and under, are free when accompanied by an adult ticket holder. The event runs from 12pm until 6pm. For tickets and more information on HillTap, log onto www.hilltapfestival.com or visit www.holidayvalley.com and click on the Events tab for ticket information.

Some quick FAQs: 1. What's included in my ticket? Access to event, one 12oz beer, music, vendor demos, chairlift ride & parking. 2. Is the event Dog-Friendly? Yes! (Except NO chairlift access for the dogs so you must hike) 3. Is this a Family-Friendly event? Yes (Children 10 and under FREE w/ Paying adult) 4. BRING ID! 21+ only to drink. 5. What are the hours the lift will be running? The lift will run from 12-7pm.

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Cattaraugus County Fair 2022

Annual Event Returns July 31st to Little Valley, NY

BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

The 179th Cattaraugus County Fair is happening between July 31-August 6, 2022 and it offers so many different kinds of summer fun! Pay just one price and you can enjoy many different rides, acts and exhibits. For the gate admission price, you can enjoy unlimited rides on the Midway (which always opens at 1pm), and see shows featuring performing tigers and sea lions (the Sea Lion Splash), a lumberjack show (The Indian River Lumberjack Show), and a magic show (The Magic of Lance Gifford), plus the exciting races! It's so thrilling to see those hooves pounding down the track, as people loudly cheer for their favorites. There's such excitement as they're heading for the finish line, all of them eagerly competing for that Oreo cookie, and the winner always has an amusing pig pun name, such as "Shaquille O'Squeal". I'm talking about "Swiftly Swine's Racing Pigs". Additional grandstand attractions include the Broken B Rodeo on July 31. Tickets are \$5 and the doors open at 4 pm, and the rodeo starts at 5 pm. The Demolition Derby on August 1 costs an additional \$8 and the doors open at 6pm, while the derby begins at 7pm. It has assigned seating. The Monster Truck Rally is on August 5 at 7:30pm (doors open at 6:30 pm) and is also \$8, and also in the afternoon on August 6. The Big Rig Truck Pull is on August 6 at 6:30pm (doors open at 5:30pm). The August 3 Walker Hayes show is SOLD OUT. Tickets for the Travis Tritt concert on August 4 (if they are still available when this article appears) are \$45 and \$35. The special guest appearing with him is Ashland Craft (one of the Top 10 finalists from NBC's song competition show, "The Voice") Presale tickets are \$8 and they're \$12 at the door. Children ages 2-14 and under only pay \$8 on August 1 from 8am-4pm, and Seniors 62-plus, only pay on August 2, all day. The categories of animals at the fair include goats, sheep, cows, poultry, rabbits, dogs, alpacas, miniature horses, and regular-sized horses. You can admire prize-winning vegetables and foods, as well as all kinds of artwork and beautiful items made by people with all kinds of talent including photos, flower arrangements and quilts. The photo categories range from landscapes and buildings to animals and abstract images. The collection categories include antiques, figurines, coins, cups and comic books.

The main schedule: Sunday, 7/31: 10am Jr. Dept. & Open Alpaca Show, 2pm Gaming Horse Show, 1pm Midway Opens, 5pm Broken B Rodeo Bull Riding, Barrel Racing & more **Monday, 8/1:** 9am Western Horse Show, 9am Exhibition & Fancy Poultry Show, 11am Jr Dept & Open Goat Show, 4:30pm Miniature Horse Show. **Tuesday, 8/2:** 9am Dressage Horse Show, 9am Open Holstein Dairy Show, 9am Jr Dept & Open Swine Show, 1pm Jumping Horse Show, 3pm Rabbit/Cavy Show, 7:30pm Hotel California -- the Original Eagles Tribute Band (free show) **Wednesday, 8/3:** 9am Jr Dept Dairy Show, English Horse Show, 11am Jr Dept & Open Sheep Show, 1pm Midway Opens **Thursday, 8/4:** 9am Jr. Dept Beef & Dairy Show, 9am Rabbit/Cavy Showmanship, 1pm Midway Opens, 5pm Dog Show **Friday, 8/5:** 9am Open Beef Show, 10am All Breed Horse Show, 1pm Midway Opens, 1:30pm Championship Livestock, 6pm Monster Truck Pit Party included with grandstand admission, 7:30pm Monster Mash Monster Truck Rally featuring War Wizard, etc... **Saturday, 8/6:** 8am Open Class Colored Breeds Dairy Show (Colored Breeds & Guernsey), 10am All Breeds Horse Show, 1pm Midway Opens, 1:30pm Market Animal Sale **Sunday, 8/7:** This is Teardown Day. At 7am all the market animals are released, and there is an All-Breeds Horse show at 9am. Other animals and exhibits are released throughout the day.

In short, you'll have a fine time, as you eat treats and see the swift swine. Plus, the big rigs, and the proud cows, by the top sows, near the hen's pens.

There is free parking in the back parking area. Lots of delicious foods will be available. The fair is located at 501 Erie Street, Little Valley, NY. For more information, go to cattarauguscofair.com or call (716) 938-9146

Wine Walk Fundraiser 2022

CHQ Rails to Trails Event, July 23rd, Nadine & Paul Webb Nature Trail, Mayville

Chautauqua Rails to Trails, a volunteer organization which maintains more than 30 miles of local recreational trails, is once again holding its favorite summer fundraiser, Wine Walk 2022. It will be held on Saturday, July 23 (rain date July 30th) on the beautiful Nadine and Paul Webb Nature Trail in Mayville.

Participants can expect a two-mile hike which begins a stone's throw from Chautauqua Lake near West Lake Road--Route 394. There will be multiple wine stops featuring local wines and snacks to pair. Each walker will receive a commemorative wine glass. Along the trail, participants will also enjoy live performances by local musicians. Purchase of a grilled hotdog before or after will be available as well. Other fun options include a basket raffle, 50/50 and a dice hike.

Tickets are pre-sale only and are reserved in specific time slots which begin every 15 minutes between 2:00 and 5:00. Each ticket will sell for \$30. Designated Driver tickets are \$10. Register at winewalkwithchaurtt.eventbrite.com. Chautauqua Rails to Trails is a nonprofit organization that relies solely on monetary support from private, rather than governmental sources. The Board of Directors is especially grateful for the donations by local wineries and providers of spirits, without which the event would be impossible. Several local businesses have demonstrated their generosity by contributing Wine Walk snacks.

Current projects include making the Carroll Area Nature Trail a reality in the Frewsburg area, and improvement of the James C. Fincher Nature Trail in Mayville. Events such as the Wine Walk, serve to finance the group's mission to provide recreational trails for residents and visitors alike, be they hikers, cyclists (including Class 1 E-bike riders), horseback riders, birdwatchers, dog-walkers, stroller-pushers, or snowmobilers. More information about the trail system can be found at www.chaurtt.org or by calling 716-753-2800.

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Chautauqua County Fair 2022

Dunkirk, NY Hosts Event July 19-24



By JESSICA SCHULTZ

The fair is back for 2022!! It's been a long boring couple of years and it's going to be so nice to celebrate the summer properly by visiting a long-time local favorite, the Chautauqua County Fair. (Located at 1089 Central Avenue in Dunkirk, NY.)

Starting on Tuesday July 19- Sunday July 24, 2022 the fair will welcome the public back with midway rides by Power & Thomas, grandstand events Wednesday - Sunday, fun fair food, animal exhibits and shows and entertainment for all. Gates open at 9am and the midway rides open at 4pm.

Tickets will include gate admission, mechanical rides and grandstand seating with the exception of the Demolition Derby. Cost of admission is \$15 for ages 4-61 and \$9 for those over 62. The demolition derby tickets are \$22 for rows A-N and \$19 for rows O-CC. (There is a senior discount for those over 62. \$16 for rows A-N and \$13 for rows O-CC) Tickets can be purchased at the gate and are also available online by visiting chautauquacofair.org and clicking on the buy tickets online link. (If you want to be really close to the action, don't forget that Pit passes are \$20 with proof of paid admission into the fair. These can only be bought the day of the event at the Sheriff's building by gate 5.)

The fair hosts a variety of spectacular events. The local 4-H will have a swine show, dairy cattle show, beef weight-in, field and forage contest, All Animal Fun show and many more. You can visit Chautauquacofair.org for a full schedule of main show arena and 4-H building events.

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will have great shows, all of which are included in the price of admission. Thursday, July 21: 1pm - Baby Parade Registration, 2pm - Baby Parade, 3pm - Kid's Tractor Pull Registration, 3:30pm - Kid's Tractor Pull, 5pm - Don Rogers Fantasy & Illusions and 7pm - Danza Dance Studio Performance

Friday, July 22: 1pm - Kid's Power Wheels Demolition Derby Registration, 2pm - Kid's Power Wheels Demolition Derby, 3:30pm - Larson Family Band, 5pm - Don Rogers Fantasy & Illusions and 7pm - Untouchables

Saturday, July 23: 1pm - Steve Spears, 2pm - Great Lakes Drifter, 3:30pm - Down Home Cloggers, 6pm - The Livingroom Jam Band and 8pm - Los Sublemous

Sunday, July 24: 10am - Non-Denominational Church Service, 2pm - The Family Martial Arts, 3:30pm - Derek Davis Dual, 5pm - Don Rogers Fantasy & Illusions and 6pm - Stray Kat Karaoke

Not to missed are the Budweiser Grand Stand events. Thursday, July 21st is the Empire State Truck & Tractor Pull at 7pm. The Demolition Derby is Friday, July 22nd at 7pm, Saturday, July 23rd is the New York State Horse Pullers at 6pm and Sunday, July 24th the Demolition Derby returns at 4pm.

And of course, it wouldn't be a fair without the Midway. Open daily at 4pm, Powers and Thomas (4th & 5th Generation) have joined together to bring years of experience to your fair. From the latest in technology, iPad cash systems to some of the most advanced rides from Italy as well as the US, like the High Flyer that lifts guests 50ft above the ground or Pharaoh's Fury, a large ship that swings

guests back and forth in an ever-higher arch. Kids can enjoy rides created just for them like the Circus Train or the Farm Tractors.

Aside from their quality rides and attractions, they also have a world class concession operation featuring several outstanding food stands serving the latest and greatest in fair foods as well as family favorites like cotton candy, popcorn, funnel cakes, fried dough, pizza, ice cream, hot sausages, chicken and more. For people wanting to try their luck at one of their games, they have a wide variety of games geared toward patrons of all ages. From play-till-you-win children's games to adult games, they have something for everyone. (My personal favorite is always Darts but there is also Ring-A-Bottle or the ever-popular Duck Pond.)

While SAFETY is a #1 priority, they also feel that the presentation of their midway is very important. Making their guests feel at home is very important to them, which is why they put special emphasis on providing guests with plenty of benches and shaded rest areas. They make sure their midways are laid out in a neat and orderly fashion with all of their rides, games and food stands strategically placed throughout the midway. At some of their events, they even provide landscaping to give their midway an amusement park style atmosphere.

A huge thank you to everyone who made the fair possible this year and a special thank you to the staff that keeps everything operating smoothly. The Chautauqua County Fair has been a fun, family event for 141 years. Don't miss out on this amazing local event!! Visit chautauquacofair.org for more detailed information and schedules of events.

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Hearts for Isabella Fundraiser

1st “Heartraiser” Event Planned for July 30th in Olean, NY

By Sharon Turano

where Isabella was born and treated.

“This event is close to our hearts,” said Tabitha, adding all donations will make a difference in the hearts of others, too. Organizations that search for a cure to the disease will benefit, as will Dreams for the Heart Camp. The camp is run annually by the Pediatric Cardiology Associates office. It allows medically-fragile children born with congenital heart disease to go to camp.

“We are giving back to local children in our communities to attend,” said Tabitha. She said the camp is a special one. Western New York youth attend at no cost to their families.

“They really can just be kids together,” she said about why the camp is a special one. Tabitha said the community has helped her feel special too. “The outpouring of support from the community so far has been heartwarming, and we are overwhelmed by everyone rallying behind such a great cause,” she said.

The July 30 “heartraiser” is the first annual, she said, adding it is being held as a remembrance of Isabella Annelise Dombrowski’s life, to give back to families and children impacted by the disease and to spread awareness of the illness, along with helping to fund organizations searching for a cure.

Tabitha hopes others will help her with that mission by attending the 3 pm-9 pm July 30 event at Olean’s Forness Park. More information is available at [HeartsforIsabella.com](https://www.heartsforisabella.com). Other



“Smile from your heart. Nothing is more beautiful”; a message the Dombrowski’s want to share in remembrance of their daughter.

fundraisers have also been held, with information on how to help available at the site. They include collecting for the pediatric cardiology office in Buffalo, building a castle in Isabella’s memory and more.

“We welcome all Hearts warriors and families with children or in memory of their loved ones, heart doctors and nurses, and our community to join us for a day of fun, strength, awareness and remembrance,” the website states.

The couple is from Olean, with Bill being employed at a local hotel management firm, Vision Hotels, and Tabitha owns and operates a small business called Serenhippity. They are both from Olean and remind people of a quote from Kubra Sait that is on their website:

“Smile from your heart. Nothing is more beautiful; a message they want to share in remembrance of their daughter.

EVL Chamber Spotlight: ACME Business Solutions

Data & Technology Management Business in Olean, NY



Operating from their core values, Acme is a data and technology management business service offering the latest in cyber severity and digital office technology.

By Kate Barilett

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Ray Evans Seneca Theater in Salamanca NY, Hosts Performance in August

By SHARON TURANO



Visitors to Salamanca's Ray Evans Seneca Theater will enter a French cathedral in August, as Cattaraugus County's Living Arts Association presents “The Hunchback of Notre Dame.” The show will be held at 7:30 pm August 5, 6, 12 and 13 and at 2 pm August 7 and 14. Tickets cost \$15 and are available at Showclix.com or at the door the days of the performances. The Disney classic and Academy Award nominated show is being produced with special arrangement by Musical Theater International. “After recently producing shows that catered to adult audiences only, the Cattaraugus County Living Arts Association wanted to expand shows it offers so more could enjoy the productions,” said CCLAA spokeswoman Sharon Turano. This show, she said, is recommended for audiences 10-years-old and older. She said with that in mind, an all-star local cast, production team and musicians came together to put on a show sure to entertain even more theatergoers. The show will be directed by Paul Nelson, with Andrew Dutton serving as the musical director. William Steffen is the costume director, with Linda Manross producing. Ryan Wheeler is the technical director, and Eric VanDruff will conduct the orchestra. Cyril Bodnar

will play Quasimodo, and Michelle Michali will be featured as Esmeralda. Other cast members include: Dwain Graham, Andrew Truman, Andrea Harris, Jimmy Carr, Brandon Milanowski, Skyler Schapp, Joe Fitz, Nicholas Youngs, Isaiah Viol, Devyn Schoe, Cameron Pratt and Mike Staley. Rounding out the cast are: Kohl Ambuske, Tristan Duhan, Emma Dwaileebe, Genecis Easton, Joe Fitz, Gretchen Henneman, Robert Martiny, Luke Papke, Barbara Pedersen, Austin Reese, Henry Schauer, Devyn Schoen, Rhayne Smith, Erica Volz, Maura Vossler, Isabella Wenslow, Allyson Youngs and Jordanne Youngs. The CCLAA strives to bring theatrical productions, concerts, talent shows and more to its 10 Main St., Salamanca home. The city was home to Ray Evans, an American songwriter, whose songs include “Silver Bells,” “Que Sera Sera” and more. The theater is named after Evans, where CCLAA board

members try to keep music alive. It's most recent shows, have won numerous Theater Association of New York State awards and include “Assassins,” “Next to Normal,” with other recent productions including “Pippin,” “Beauty and the Beast,” “Grease,” “West Side Story,” “Rent,” and more.” “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” was next chosen, as it has been rarely done in the area and may appeal to many, said Turano. Those interested in assisting the CCLAA with future shows, by donating or volunteering, can call CCLAA President Linda Freaney at 945-1996. Audience members will step back in time to watch the world's most famous bell ringer pursue his love and place in society, all set in a 15th century cathedral. The show is based on the novel by Victor Hugo and the musical score was written by Alan Mencken and lyricist Stephen Schwartz.

East Otto Historical Museum

The East Otto Historical Museum will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 pm every Sunday during the month of August 2022. Appointments for other days can also be arranged with Michelle Gogel, Historian (716) 257-0654. The museum is located next to the Fire Hall in the center of town at 8982 Reed Hill Rd. East Otto. Items in the museum tell the story of people and businesses that once were a part of East Otto. They include pictures of people and houses, small farm tools, in the kitchen, and old obituary clippings and much more. The museum is housed in one of the oldest buildings in town, originally built in 1834 as a Baptist church.

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“Dream a Little Dream of Ice Cream”, Local Business Re-Opens with New Owners

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

There are local places that have been around for a very long time and it’s always sad when they sit empty. If you head out of Ellicottville, towards the lovely Ellicottville Distillery out to West Valley or Arcade, you always pass the Ashford Junction Depot (located at 5364 NY 242, Ellicottville NY) and remember the little café that did an awesome breakfast. It’s been missed. But thankfully, someone is breathing new life into the business. The Ashford Junction Depot is re-open under new management and is beating the summer heat with Hershey’s ice cream cones, bowls and milkshakes. *The Villager* had a chance to speak with one of the new owners, **Melanie Korzeniewski** about how the Depot came to them and where they are planning to take it in the future.

The Villager (V): How did you come to own the depot and what inspired its current direction?

Melanie (M): “Last year we

began looking for a building to open our own business. Both of us have always wanted to own our own business and we felt the time was right. We started the ice cream truck last July and thought the area could use another ice cream place, shop and restaurant. The shop items are inspired by promoting small businesses to include local artisans.”

V: You have ice cream now, are you planning on expanding that menu?

M: “Yes. We currently have ice cream to include hard and soft serve, novelties, slushies and milkshakes. We will soon be serving hot and cold coffee and tea drinks. The shop will also have local artisan’s goods to include shirts, cups, lotion bars, candles, dresses, hats, gloves, reusable paper towels and more. We will also have a station for refilling safe cleaning products. In the near future we will be adding baked goods to include cakes that can be customized. Our next big step is to offer pizza and fried appetizers in the evenings. Then once the dining area is renovated fully, we will open for breakfast!”

V: Will you be open in the winter months as well? Is the ice cream going to be year-round?

M: “We plan to continue our hours Thursday to Monday with ice cream as well as the other items we will be offering year-round. We want Ashford Junction Depot to be a local family-oriented restaurant and shop to come to year-round.”

V: Looking forward, what are plans for the future? Where do you want the business to be for 2023?

M: “In 2023 we hope to continue to expand our menu and retail to help fit what residents are looking for in a restaurant and shop. We will continue to renovate to bring back the charm and history of the building.”

V: What are your current open days and hours?

M: “We are open Thursday and Friday 4-9, Saturday and Sunday 1-9 and Mondays 4-9.”

V: Anything else you would like to add?

M: “We love the history of the building and the area. We hope to bring the history to light and tell more about the building and area to all that come in. Stop by to grab a sweet treat or just to see what we have done with building so far.”

Thank you, Melanie, for taking the time to speak with us and thank you to the whole Ashford Junction Depot team for bringing back a local favorite. Can’t wait to see where it heads in the future and really looking forward to the return of the breakfast menu!!

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Nature

STORY FROM COVER

By JUDY SHULER

Sponsored by Panama Rocks, Royal Fern Nursery, and MediaOne Radio Group, it runs July 29-31 following a two-year break. “I am looking forward to holding the Wild America Nature Festival again for the first time since 2019,” said Jonathan Weston, owner of Panama Rocks and organizer of the Wild America Nature Festival. “We hope that our guests not only have a great time, but that the festival helps inspire appreciation and stewardship of our natural world.”

Over 30 nature art and craft vendors will be on site, as well as local food and farmers market vendors. Camaraderie BBQ is among the new food vendors.

Jamestown musicians taking the stage include Davis & Eng, Holly Abers, and Velvet Waves. Audubon Community Nature Center is providing a children’s play area. Axe throwing, and yoga are among the other activities.

Jeff “the Animal Guy” Musial, from Buffalo, will bring live animals from Nickel City Reptiles & Exotics. He has appeared on several national television shows, including The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon and The Today Show.

Ellicottville master falconer Jonathan Clarkson and Hawk Creek from Buffalo will bring live birds of prey. Their shows will demonstrate falconry and include its rich history, the role these great birds have played in our past, and why they have fascinated humankind for millennia.

Talks on native plants will be presented by Jonathan Townsend, PhD student, research assistant with the University at Buffalo, co-owner



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of Royal Fern Nursery in Fredonia, and board member at Greystone Nature Preserve. Dr. Twan Leenders from the Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy; Sarah Sorci from Sweet Flag Herbs; and Harold Reynolds, local foraging expert will also speak.

Mediums represented in the art and crafts show include watercolor, acrylics, photography, metal, fiber, wood, glass. Examples of their work can be seen on the Wild America Nature Festival Facebook page. Returning artists include: Randy Connor (carved birds), John Stow (blacksmithing), Catherin Walsh (pottery), Jeremy Keller and Mary Ennis (pottery and hand carved signs), Carrie Tredo (ecodyed fabric), Debbie Penley (felted animals), Megan Whitten (jewelry), Joan DeSimone (jewelry), Amy Hahn (mosaics), Ellen Paquette (painting), Randall Roberts (painting), Kim Kloecker (painting), Toni Kelly (painting), Eli Thomas (painting), Susan Gutierrez (painting), Sarah Schoolcraft (painting, jewelry, and pottery), Laura Gooley (photography and jewelry), Paul Jackino (rocket stoves), Katie Maciak (painting and glasswork), and Mike Crandall (woodworking).

New artists include: Al Jordan (wood carving), Mary Orsini (weaving), Janet Mandel

(painting), Kevin Selkregg (rock art), Susan Barzak (ceramics), Michelle Hoff (stained glass), Lesley Swanson (woodworking), Crag Vollmer (woodworking), Brian Geary (woodworking), Margaret Bickenheuser (basket making), and Alex Roder (painting and illustration).

Online reservations are encouraged, with a reduced price, expedited entry lane at the festival, and 20% off a Wild America Nature Festival T-shirt. For 13 and older, daily fee is \$10 on line, \$12 at gate; ages 6-12, \$8 and \$10, respectively. Five and under are free. One and three-day passes are available. Running the festival requires many volunteers. In return for one five-hour shift, volunteers will receive a three-day pass, a festival T-shirt, and a season pass to Panama Rocks.

Volunteers are still needed for Friday and Sunday. A volunteer registration form is included on their website. Schedules for programs and entertainment and detailed information for the festival can be found on Facebook and at wildamericafest.com.

Panama Rocks Scenic Park, site of the festival, is a labyrinth of towering rocks, deep crevices, passageways, and caves hidden in an ancient forest, located at 11 Rock Hill Road, Panama.

Pond

STORY FROM COVER

that we plan to expand our bike park, we really wanted to bring awareness to the outdoor sports and recreation community. We wanted to help support local businesses who share the same love and interest in what we offer. We realized that there are no trade shows in our area that are geared towards outdoor sports and recreation, so we hope that this event can bring more interest to the Ellicottville area. The Saddle Pond event gives families a fun outdoor festival to look forward to every year, while also helping local businesses promote their products and services.” As mentioned, HoliMont plans to have mountain biking, a vendor market from local shops, rock climbing wall, mechanical bull, mountain bike demos by loud performance and KONA, kayak and paddleboard demos, chair lift rides, disc golf, kids biking camp (where they learn new biking skills and spend the day with



The weekend will also feature mountain bike demos by Loud Performance and KONA.

an instructor on the trails, pre-registration required) beer and wine tastings from local breweries, food vendors and live entertainment.

“We just gave our saddle pond a makeover and it really is a beautiful spot to hang out at now! We will be offering kayak and paddle board rentals for the remainder of the summer, (free demos at the event) and we expanded our beach area, put in a swimming dock, and a picnic area. We are using this event

to highlight our saddle pond, letting people know we have other things to offer than just mountain biking. What better way than to have a Saddle Pond Party!”

Stop down to HoliMont 6921 Route 242 anytime either day July 23 or 24 to check out the action. Visit their events page on their website on the HoliMont.com website and follow on social medial for updated information leading up to the event.

St. Luke’s Episcopal Church

Church Participates “Sacred Sites Open House” Event, July 23rd

On Saturday, July 23rd, St. Luke’s Episcopal Church will participate in the New York Landmark Conservancy’s Sacred Sites Open House weekend. As part of the Sacred Sites Open House, St. Luke’s will be open starting at noon on July 23rd for a presentation by Patrick Monaghan, St. Luke’s Warden for Property, on the features of our historic building. “Here at St. Luke’s, our building is a source of tremendous pride,” Monaghan says, “We are blessed to have the opportunity to worship in this space – and what’s more, to share this beautiful building

with the community. Historic buildings of this era have a special splendor not found in modern architecture.” St. Luke’s, built in 1894 with rock-faced Medina sandstone that blends Late Gothic Revival and Romanesque Revival elements. The church was designed by Boston architect W. P. Wentworth; it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. St. Luke’s Sacred Sites Open House is free and open to the public. St. Luke’s Episcopal Church is located at 410 North Main Street, Corner of Fourth and Main, Jamestown,



“The current building of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church was completed 1894, after two previous church buildings were lost to fire. Mary Prendergast donated the funds to build a fireproof stone church in memory of her daughter, Catherine.”

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What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

By: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

It's mid-summer and the heat is on with lots of music all around town. Let's see who's playing where.

We begin our weekend on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$12 gets your choice of any burger and any beer on the menu with house made chips. This week's musical guest will be Joseph and Co. This local, acoustic percussive duo, plays a rock/folk/pop set of covers.

The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is Meet the Bacons from 8-12am. They play a rock/country/folk/Americana/reggae/blues set of covers. Try the latest kitchen in town, open till 12am Thurs-Sat and 11pm Sun-Wed.

FRIDAY: Balloons is first up with Mike Nowak in the tent from 6-9pm. Mike plays a rock/pop/folk/alt/country set of covers. Inside on the main stage the Jose Ramirez Band will play from 7-10:30pm. Jose is an international touring act from Costa Rica and was the runner up at the 2020 International Blues Challenge. This gets the, "if you can only see one show", designation. DJ Stylez will rock the sound booth with some thumpin' on the two dance floors.

We head up to the Cabana Bar at Holiday Valley for Tim Bartlett from 7-10pm. Tim plays oldies and contemporary rock and country. Sit by the pool and sip a few cocktails while enjoying some music.

We're back at The Gin Mill for Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-10pm. Terry and Ron have been playing a multi genre set of covers in the area for almost 20 years. Explore the 37 beers on tap.

Finnerty's joins the party

with the Alexander James Duo. These two gentlemen play an acoustic guitar and sax set of rock/pop/dance/hip-hop covers. Check out the pool table, dart board, Birdie King and putting green while you're listening.

Madigan's will have the deck vibrating with DJ Buffalo Joe playin' the crunk so you can shake your junk from 8-2am.

SATURDAY: The Gin Mill is the early bird with Salads and Ballads featuring Terry Savastano from 2-5pm. Terry plays singer/songwriter covers with some Irish drinking songs, some Italian love songs (in Italian) and tells a few jokes. The night shift will be covered by Big Blue Wail from 8-12am. They play blues and jazz-based covers.

Balloons is back with TJ Cutajar in the tent from 6-9pm. He said he plays acoustic songs about life, its wonders and mysteries, its struggles and triumphs, covers and originals. On the main stage is The Growlers Blues Band from 6:30-10pm. This is one of Buffalo's premier blues bands. DJ Andre the Giant Redhead will rock the sound booth out puttin' the funk in the trunk till 2am.

Finnerty's is back with Interstate Dream from 7-10pm. They play a rock/pop/country/folk set of covers. Try EVL's best corned beef sammy and wash it down with a fine selection of NYS beers.

The deck is still rockin' at Madigan's with DJ SI blowin' up the house sound with some sauce so you can do the floss in the window from 9-2am. Let the A-Team whip you up a slushie behind the pine.

SUNDAY: Balloons is first out of the gate with Molly Conrad in the tent from 1-4pm. Molly plays folk/indie/pop/alt originals and covers. Have

lunch in the outdoors with musical accompaniment right on Washington Street.

We return to The Gin Mill for Meet the Bacons from 2-5pm. Try the Gin Mill burger or any of the dinner items from the extensive menu. Breakfast is also served on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9-11am.

EVL Distillery continues their Sunday Music Series with The Chillbillys from 2-5pm. Stop out and sample some of their liquors.

Villaggio has their AYCE Pasta Night and Prime Rib Special from 5-9pm hosted by Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers while you dine on the best Italian food in WNY.

Monday is Strings and Wings from 4-10pm at Balloons. This week's musical guest is Brianna Blankenship. She is a former American Idol contestant and plays country and pop originals and covers.

Tuesday Balloons returns for its sixth time with Darkwater Duo from 6-9pm. This Bradford Duo plays rock/alt/pop/country covers and the occasional original.

The Gin Mill's Tuesday offering is The Hick Ups from 7-11pm. This group of local musicians plays a bluegrass/roots/country set of covers.

We end the week how we have for 39 years at The Gin Mill for Joe Wagner and Company, Wing, Wednesday, from 8-12am. Joe plays a folk/country rock/pop set of covers that you're familiar with. Wing specials and \$1 off all domestics.

We hope you enjoyed your time in our town and that you come back often but wherever you may be PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Beat on the Street:

Where was the Strangest Place You Had to Sleep the Night?

By CHAD NEAL

Many of us have found ourselves in precarious situations, some more so than others, maybe alone or with company. Being stranded isn't fun, although it could be if you were to turn the tables and make it a good time. Sometimes though the predicament just has to be

waited out. If alcohol is involved the right decision is to not drive and find suitable sleeping arrangements or unsuitable... And sometimes you can just be stuck somewhere and have to wait it out by sleeping in a spot you'd never choose in a normal situation. Where was the strangest place you had to sleep the night?



Jake E. - In someone else's car at a music festival, had no idea where I was when I woke up and no recollection on how I got there.



Pat M. - Madigan's dance floor, because Dawn left me for broke! Awoken by the cleaning lady who drove me to Brassel's!



Emily A. - Peninsula on the swamp behind my house. Stayed too late one night and the coyotes surrounded me making it impossible to pack out. Lit a fire and didn't sleep, but stayed until dawn. Beautiful spot in the daylight, the wild comes alive at night.



Cindy G. - The barber shop at the Buffalo Airport during the Blizzard of '77.



Celeine S. - In the penthouse of a squat in NYC after doing a protest to support squatters and climbing over dosers on the steps! To be followed up by a penthouse on the other side of town in NYC and Calvin Klein was the neighbor. Spun me out. Gotta go with the flow and embrace the journey no doubt.



Amber C. - In a bathtub!

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

Good luck!

Last Week's Puzzle:

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

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ago, she was hooked. Before this adventure, Bonnie rode the Empire State ride, which is a 550-mile bike ride across New York State to raise monies for Roswell cancer research. She loves biking and finds it therapeutic yet challenging. "Biking to me is two things: solitude, which allows you to be with nature, your own thoughts and personal challenges when riding alone. Second, it can be very social when riding with friends." Bonnie has had the desire to bike cross-country for several years, so she figured it was now or never. "I flew out to Portland Oregon and traveled to Astoria Oregon where my Portland-to-Portland trip started at the Pacific Ocean. There were 22 people from all over the US, 1 other female. The 5 guides with Trek Travel did an outstanding job looking after all the details. The travel company provided the routes, hotels, food, bike, and support for the ride." "The best part of the journey was traveling through rural areas where you wouldn't

go if you were traveling in a vehicle; having time to really appreciate the beauty." While the regiment of sleeping, eating, drinking, and pedaling day after day, keeping your body healthy was extremely difficult, she would do it again in a heartbeat. "I planned to do the ride with my girlfriend, but she was unable to go. If she ever wants to do it, I will go again with her." The scenery from Bonnie's adventure is incomparable. "The Northwest through the Cascade mountains to the snowcapped Rocky Mountain in Montana...the views can't be beat. The Badlands were indescribably colorful and beautiful. Just amazing. We rode through lots of prairie land through eastern Wyoming and South Dakota. I'll never forget the sweeping views and rolling hills through Wisconsin to Michigan headed through the steep

climbs and lush forests of Pennsylvania and New York. Biking through Vermont and New Hampshire were beautiful yet as challenging as some of the western states due to the mountainous terrain." Next, Bonnie will be joining her friends again in the Empire State Ride to raise money for Roswell. "It's such a great cause and it's amazing to see all the positive results from the fundraising." She is looking forward to spending time with her family and friends now that she is home, and continues to enjoy every day. Bonnie encourages readers to find their own adventure. "Don't wait. If you think you think you really want to do something, make it happen." For more information on biking adventures visit Trek-travel.net. But your adventure could be right in your own backyard! Go find it.



Plant

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have significant negative consequences for wildlife, native plants, and those who recreate, live, or in other ways depend on Chautauqua Lake and its connecting water bodies. The work began as soon as the first invasive plant survey started. In fact, on June 22 volunteers spotted a water chestnut plant before they even entered the water on their kayaks. The Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy's (CWC) Aquatic Invasive Species Early Detection Volunteer Taskforce says finding plants so early indicates that the plant may be spreading from locations where it has been found and removed in the past, or that other populations exist that thus far have escaped detection. After three hours of surveying with three kayaks, the first taskforce paddle of the year removed over 120 water chestnut plants and recorded their locations on a live website (see below). This platform is used in New York and Pennsylvania along with four other states to track observations of invasive species in near real time so people can continue to help remove these plants in areas where they have been seen. The water chestnut is identified by its small triangular leaves that form patches of rosettes on the surface of the water. It is such a challenge because the plants flower in July, and reproduce via sharp nutlets which can cling to animals and spread easily through any

water movement. Each seed can be viable for up to 12 years and produce approximately 10 to 15 plants, which in turn can produce up to 20 seeds each. According to Twan Leenders, of Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy, the plant reproduces rapidly, and can impair the ecosystem and recreation quickly, making it a top target for removal. "By definition, non-native invasive species negatively impact the native flora and fauna that has long inhabited the area that they only just arrived in. By catching these harmful newcomers before they become established, we can minimize their impact and help protect the health and sustainability of our ecologically sensitive wetlands, rivers and lakes." Following the first taskforce event of the year and the significant amount of water chestnut removed, Alliance partners quickly coordinated to plan future surveys and response needs. The Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) rapid response removal team also returned to the Chadakoin River within days to remove approximately 200 additional water chestnut plants and search other nearby areas. The ACNC has been extricating water chestnut plants since 2015, and Executive Director Leigh Rovegno says this more extensive effort is needed, "Since then, we have seen a severe reduction in the number of plants, however, they continue to pose a significant ecological threat." All stewards of the lake agree that early detection and rapid

removal is the only way to prevent more extensive growth of these new invasive plants. Chautauqua County Watershed Coordinator, Dave McCoy says otherwise management becomes expensive and far more difficult, "When you consider the cost to manage curly-leaf pondweed and Eurasian milfoil in Chautauqua Lake, it makes a lot to sense to invest in early detection and rapid response. The lake would have been much easier to maintain if these species had not become established." Current efforts will help at risk species survive and thrive. These include our bald eagles and osprey, spiny softshell turtles, and other rare aquatic plants. In fact, the Alliance encourages anyone who enjoys Chautauqua Lake, the Chadakoin River and adjoining tributaries to get involved by reporting invasive plants encountered in the lake or watershed. Leenders adds, "It is in everyone's best interest to keep a watchful eye on these potential intruders, while you're out there enjoying the beauty of the lake. Observing and reporting environmental concerns is arguably one of the best things anyone can do for Chautauqua Lake and the Chadakoin River." Upcoming CWC invasive species surveys are July 26, and August 5. Check websites for more information. Report observed suspected invasive species immediately to: www.imapinvasives.org., www.chautauquawatershed.org, https://auduboncnc.org, http://www.chautauquaalliance.org

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"The Fab 4" Loose on the Beaches of America

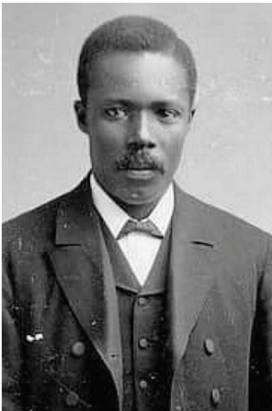
Chip

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few that can be found around the world: Baked scallop with butter and garlic – Thailand; Whiskey & haggis- Scotland; Red caviar – Russia; Hot and sour fish soup – China; Mushroom – Czech Republic; Roast ox – England and Kebab and onion – Poland. Mmm...

Potato chips did not have flavors until the 1950's when a company by the name of Tayto invented a way to successfully flavor chips starting with cheese & onion, and salt & vinegar. This revolutionized the potato chip industry!

According to a June 2021 global survey on snacks by Statista, 59% percent out of 100 prefer cookies and 58% out of 100 prefer chips and crisps. Cookies have an edge since they've been around since the 7th century AD in Persia, when bakers dropped small amounts of cake batter on slabs or pans to test the baking temperature before they made their cakes. Potato chips were an accident, much like our beloved chicken wings were. According to Enchanted Learning, potato chips were invented in 1853 by George Crum, an African American chef at Saratoga's Moon Lake Lodge Resort in New York. Up until that time, French fries were served as an alternative to mashed or baked potatoes, etc., but they sometimes arrived too thick and/or mushy. Such was the case one day when Chef Crum had an order of fries returned with complaints of the mushy thickness. This was the magic moment when Crum decided to slice the potatoes thinner and deep fry them to crispiness. The experiment was a rousing success.



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The customer loved them, and the potato chip was born. Of course, there are others who claim this distinction, but these Saratoga Chips seem to have hung on to the designation of the home of the potato chip. Soon, they were packaged and sold all over New England. Lays came on the scene in the 1920's when Herman Lay sold chips out of the trunk of his car but leave it to a woman, Laura Scudder of Monterey Park, California to find a better way to package her chips. She sent her employees home at night with pieces of waxed paper that they folded and ironed into an envelope shape, allowing her chips to stay fresher longer. In 2021, Frito Lay led the pack of potato chip vendors with sales of over 5 billion dollars, with Utz bringing up the ranks of the top five with sales of over 299 million dollars. Of course, there are many smaller producers such as New York Chips which was featured on the local nightly news earlier this week. These chips are produced by Marquart Farms located forty-five minutes from Ellicottville in Gainesville, near Letchworth State Park. Back in its founding days, Marquart Farms was all dairy. When brothers Ed and Tom took over in the sixties, they planted potatoes. About 7 years ago, they at-

tended an agricultural event called "Agripalooza" taking with them some of their potato chip snacks with the idea of promoting NYS agriculture. A gentleman from Wegmans tasted the chips and became their first customer in 2016. The family plants about 7000 acres of potatoes in Steuben, Livingston, Erie, Genesee Counties and surrounding counties. Most of the 60 million pounds of potatoes they raise are chipping potatoes. 40-80 thousand pounds are sent daily to Syracuse, where they are cleaned, sorted, cut, fried, and bagged, then returned to Gainesville for distribution to stores like Wegman's Tops, Save-A-Lot, Wal-Mart and others. Chad Heeb, Vice President of Operations for New York Chips explained how the quality and amount of potatoes grown across the United States is changing. Marquarts grow their own so they can be competitive with some of the major players on the potato chip scene. Looking for ways to stand out among the competition they approached local establishments who had a signature flavor and created chips like Anchor Bar Spicy Buffalo Wing, Spiedies Chicken Marinade, Craig's Creamery Cheddar and Dinosaur Bar-B-Que chips. Try them. You're gonna love them.

1860

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seen today at the Salamanca Area Historical Society and Museum. Here is an amusing piece from the files of The Republican newspaper titled "Sixty Years Ago Today - 1878". Salamanca - "Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great poet and author, was a guest at the Krieger House Tuesday night (September 16th). He arrived on train 20 and left on the early train Wednesday morning for Rochester. It appears that he made a mistake and went to Cattaraugus, where he waited for a train returning to Salamanca." Here's the amusing part ... "Mr. Emerson is very old and shows evident signs of decay. He is very absent minded, and while at the Krieger House asked the same questions several times. He is the most illustrious man who ever visited Salamanca." Editorial comments in 1938 ... and here we thought that was a modern phenomenon! For those interested on "all things Salamanca past, the museum, located at 125 Main Street, is working on putting on CD the contents of 80+ scrapbooks (1860's through 1942) compiled first by Krieger House founder, Andrew, then by his son John, and down

through the family. Alas, the building (built 1865) which survived the fire of 1880, and later served as a clubhouse, a vocational school, an annex to the Maple Street school and a speakeasy during Prohibition it was demolished in the early 1940's. Discover stories of the world famous Fancher Furniture made in Salamanca. Be sure to follow the soft chimes of the Fancher grandfather clock, the last one off the assembly line (donated by Bruce Erickson). As you browse through local antique shops, keep an eye out for Silverplate items stamped Silver Buck Plating Company at Kill Buck, an enterprise that unfortunately succumbed to fire as so many of the old wooden structures did. About those 38 saloons ... It seems that the NYS Liquor Authority paid a visit to Salamanca back in 1912. Discovering that there were 38 thriving ginmills, or saloons, they deemed that number inappropriate for the number of residents in the city. According to their calculations, the general population numbers dictated that fifteen of those bars would have to go. Imagine the chaos that ensued. To quote someone in the know, "all hell broke loose." No one was about to shut their doors, leaving all the railroad and lumber workers hung out to dry. Finally, "a referendum was decided upon, and a

vote taken." Big Surprise: the people voted to go dry - seven years before prohibition. But, aha, a fix was quickly found. One enterprising bar owner, Louis Torge, had a clever idea. He bought an existing building halfway between Salamanca and Little Valley (on the LV side) and called it The Halfway House. If, at the end of their workday workers found themselves thirsty, they would simply jump on an overcrowded trolley which (as reported on the Historical Society website) "were so crowded with thirsty citizens, some had to crawl up on the roof and hang on for dear life." They also say, "the trollies were loaded on the way out, and the passengers were loaded on the way back." While you are in the neighborhood, be sure to walk over to the fully restored passenger depot - The Salamanca Rail Museum on 170 No. Main. It's an old (constructed 1912) Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh depot open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday noon to four, except this week - only Saturday. Visitors report an enlightening experience taking them back to the old railroading days in Salamanca. Check them out on Facebook or call them at 716-945-3133. *A heartfelt thank you to Mary Elizabeth Dunbar, for sharing some of this information with The Villager.*

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Exit 25 Development, LLC Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 5/16/22. 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, 1 Blue Bird Square, Olean, NY 14760. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Megalomania LLC Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 02/19/2019. 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, PO Box 1036 Olean, NY 14760. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Exit 25 Complex, LLC Arts of Org filed with SSNY 6/07/22. Office: Catt County. SSNY designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 1 Blue Bird Square, Olean, NY 14760. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Happy Hollow Enterprises LLC Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 6/4/22. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 6379 Sterling Cir., Victor, NY 14564. Purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: HoneyBees & Heather LLC. Art of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/4/2022 Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against if may be served SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 99 Sherwood Dr., Allegany, NY 14706 Purpose: Any lawful use.

JOB OPENING - Town of Ellicottville: Engineering Department Clerk: The Town of Ellicottville is seeking to fill the position of part time clerk in the Engineering Department. The Clerk position will assist in customer service and maintaining files A full job description with qualifications can be seen at the Town of Ellicottville web site <http://www.ellicottvillegov.com/>. This is a part time position. Letters of interest including a resume explaining experience and qualifications will be received until 4 PM July 20, 2022 at the Office of the Town Clerk, 1 W. Washington St., PO Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

TOWN OF MANSFIELD: NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT ROLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY: PURSUANT TO SECTION 516 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor for the Town of Mansfield, County of Cattaraugus, has Completed the Final Assessment Roll for the current year. The Final Assessment Roll is available online July 1st at www.CattCo.org/Assessment-Rolls. A certified copy of the Final Assessment Roll was filed in the office of the Town Clerk on 07/01/2022, where the same will remain open to public inspection. By Order of Town Assessor, Betty Jane Horning, Town Clerk, Dated July 1, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Ellicottville Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at its meeting on Thursday August 4, 2022. The Zoning Board of Appeals meeting begins at 6:00 p.m., in the second-floor meeting room at Town Hall, 1 West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York 14731. The purpose of this hearing is to consider: TZP 2022-065 - an appeal by Wepler Properties LLC for an Area Variance to Section 3.4(D)(1) and Section 3.4(D)(3) to allow the construction of improvements to an existing residential structure less than the required minimum setbacks from front and side property lines. The site is located at 10 Easy Street, identified as tax map parcel 55.011-2-29. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear interested persons at the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the meeting. Written comments may be mailed to the Zoning Board of Appeals, 1 Washington Street, P.O. Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731 or sent by email to: greg.keyser@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available for review at the Ellicottville Town Office or on the Town website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/town-zoning-board-meetings-2022.html>

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ellicottville Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at its meeting on Tuesday August 2, 2022. The Zoning Board of Appeals meeting begins at 5:30 p.m., in the second-floor meeting room at Town Hall, 1 West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York 14731. The purpose of this hearing is to consider: VZP2022-071-an appeal by Michelle and Craig Winters for a Use Variance to allow the expansion of a non-conforming use involving the enlargement of a secondary detached dwelling unit. The site is located at 9 Elk Street, identified as tax map parcel 55.035-1-23. The Zoning Board of Appeals will hear interested persons at the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the meeting. Written comments may be mailed to the Zoning Board of Appeals, 1 Washington Street, P.O. Box 475, Ellicottville, NY 14731 or sent by email to: greg.keyser@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available for review at the Ellicottville Village Office or on the Village website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/village-zoning-board-meetings.html>.

WANTED

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

SEEKING 2 or 3 BR furnished summer rental for July and August for responsible married couple with references. Prefer air conditioning but not essential. Please email JimHeim9@gmail.com

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HELP WANTED: Lead Carpenter, must have at least 5 years of carpentry/construction experience. \$30/hr. Apply in person to G.M. Nickolson Construction, Inc. 42 Mill Street Ellicottville, NY 14731 or email: gmnickolson@aol.com

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FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE: 2 indoor wicker chairs with cushions. \$395 Call 716-938-6982

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OBITUARIES



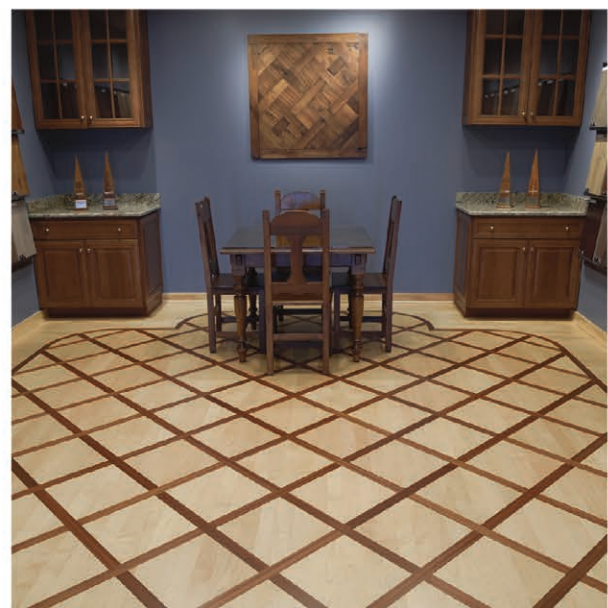
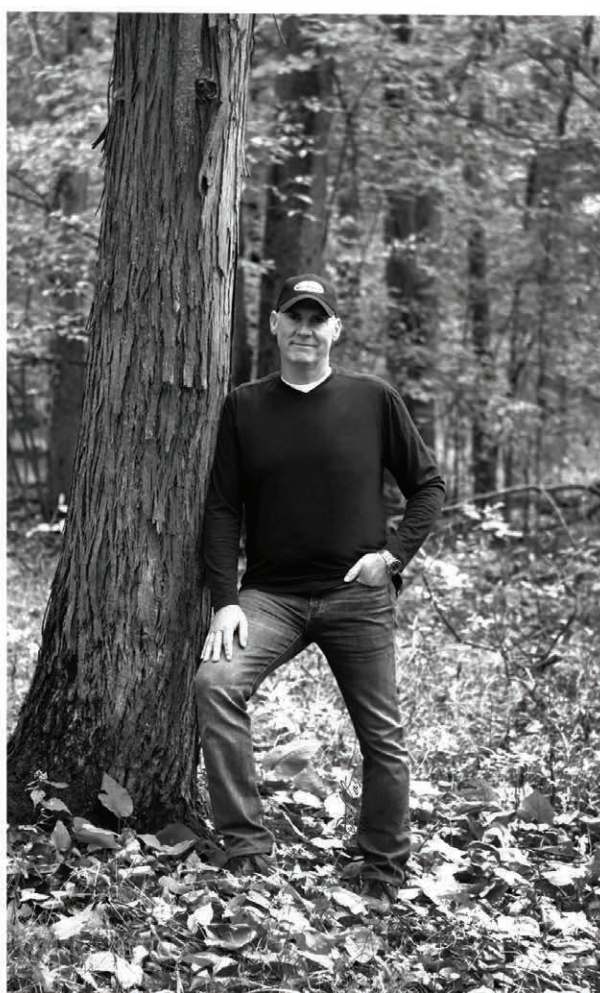
Celebration of Life Jane Dunkleman

Please join our family for a Celebration of Life for Jane Dunkleman on Saturday July 30th where a mass will be held at 1pm at the Holy Name of Mary Church. Reception with tributes, food, drinks and music will directly follow at the Ellicottville Town Center, located on Fillmore Avenue in Ellicottville.

Views from Salamanca, NY: “Marvin “Joe” Curry Veterans Pow Wow Drew Huge Crowds this Past Weekend”



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