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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

PUBLIC GHOST HUNT
Friday, July 29th • 7-11pm
Wildwood Sanitarium, Salamanca

RON WHITE LIVE
Saturday, July 30th • 8pm
Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca

CATTARAUGUS COUNTY FAIR
July 31st - August 6th • Times Vary
Catt. County Fair Grounds, Little Valley

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August 5th, 6th & 7th • Times Vary
Ray Evens Seneca Theater, Salamanca

BEYOND THE BLUE II
Friday, July 29th • 2pm
The Heron Event Center, Sherman

YWCA ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
July 29th & 30th • 9am
Moore Park, Westfield

WILD AMERICA NATURE FESTIVAL
July 29th, 30th & 31st • 10-5pm
Panama Rocks Scenic Park, Panama

FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET
Saturday, July 30th • 9-2pm
Moore Park, Westfield

FREDONIA FARMERS MARKET
Saturday, July 30th • 9-1pm
Church Street, Fredonia

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

Art that Matters to the Planet

New Exhibit at Roger Tory Peterson Inst. in Jamestown



Photo/"Death by Plastic" performance on 5th Avenue in NY City, July 28, 2021 by Ann-Katrin Spiess Photo/Stephanie Keith (<https://rtpi.org/exhibitions/art-that-matters-to-the-planet-2022/>)

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Art isn't just something you view. It impacts you, as a viewer. Creates emotions, makes you think and can create awareness. Art can also be a tool, used to help people understand situations in the world around them.

The Roger Tory Peterson Institute (located at 311 Curtis Street, Jamestown NY, 14701) wants to help raise awareness about environmental issues and help envision ways to create a more sustainable future.

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EVL Jazz & Blues Weekend

Hayes & Militello Quartet Headline this Weekend



The Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce is very excited to announce the headliners for the 23rd annual Jazz & Blues Weekend, together with nearly 20 musical performances playing at venues throughout the 4-block footprint of Ellicottville ... and it's all FREE! The excitement kicks off this Saturday July 30 at 1pm when Mick Hayes sings the Blues at the Winery of Ellicottville Main Stage on Monroe Street. Photos/Retro, John Thomas (See Story "MUSIC", page 3.)

Celebrating the Allman Brothers Band

"Friends of the Brothers" Continues the Legacy



The band is "a continuation of the Allman Brothers". The members each worked closely with the band. They came together to pay tribute to drummer Butch Trucks, after his very shocking, very tragic death in January, 2017 and never looked back. Special event Friday, August 5 at Villaggio in Ellicottville.

By KATE BARTLETT

Nick Pitillo, possibly The Allman Brothers biggest fan, is bringing their premier tribute band "Friends



of the Brothers" to Villaggio Friday, August 5th. Nick has traveled the country and attended over 100 live performances by the Allman Brothers and says, "absolutely no one compares to this band, they're not a tribute band, they're a continuation of the Allman Brothers. This show is not to be missed."

SEE "ALLMAN" PAGE 12

America's Grape Country Wine Fest.

Annual Event Returns to CHQ. Fairgrounds Aug. 5-7



Chef Krista Van Wagner, who graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, and has 30 years of experience as a restaurant consultant and a cooking demonstrator, will present the food demonstrations.

By BARBARA ARNSTEIN

The America's Grape Country Wine Festival is a two-and-a-half-day festival at the Chautauqua County Fairgrounds in Dunkirk showcasing the best in New York

wines, breweries, distilleries, and agricultural producers from all around New York State. Guests are invited to sip, savor, and enjoy live music all weekend long, along with food demonstrations, chats with winemakers, a Classic Car Show, unique whiskey, vodka, gin, bourbon selections, and more. The food trucks will offer a variety of foods from several of Western New York's favorites, including buffalo wings and beef to Mediterranean cuisine. There will also be gourmet popcorn, craft jerky, cheese spreads, wine-infused cupcakes, goat's milk fudge, cookies and more delicious treats.

The food and wine demonstrations are included with festival admission and are throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday. Attendees will learn three amazing recipes: crepes, stuffed banana peppers, and "The Bear" Chicago Beef Sandwich. The wine topics will include food pairings, classic varieties, New York

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Sneak Peek

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Season For County Fairs ... Pg. 10

Adventure Awaits Hometown Style



Heigh Ho Come Off to the Fair We Go... It's that time of year. Modern fairs are a delightful trip into the past and an enlightening glimpse into the future. County fairs may not compete with state fairs in size and duration, but without a doubt, a full day spent at our local county fair will leave any fairgoer with a satisfied belly filled with anything from cotton candy and sugar waffles to down-home fried chicken, fried twinkies and other strange concoctions that are the newest trend - and dusty sore feet.

The Betwixt & Between ... Pg. 11

Lemony Spikets and a Series of Very Fortunate Events

History: Lily Dale Assembly

Speaking with Spirits Is an Everyday Occurrence



The Modern Spiritualist movement began in March, 1846.

By, CARL FISHER-LINN

Spiritualism had been around for many years before Lily Dale came into existence (incorporated 1879) as a camp and meeting place for the express purpose to further the science, philosophy, and religion of Spiritualism. Lily Dale is a hamlet located in the town of Pomfret on the east side of Cassadaga Lake and the Village of Cassadaga (1 hour from Buffalo and Erie PA, 30 minutes from Jamestown).

Annually, over 2k visitors arrive to participate in workshops, conferences, lectures, public church

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VegFest WNY @ RiverWorks

Buffalo Festival Promotes Health & Wellness



The event next Sunday, August 7, is a perfect place for those who are "veg-curious" to check out the vendors and grab a drink at the bar while watching the game or taking in the sights along the Buffalo River." The venue is even more family-friendly as they now offer a small midway with rides, including the Buffalo-O Ferris Wheel along with their always popular ropes course, rock wall, and zipline adventure.

By KATE BARTLETT

Come out and celebrate healthy living at the 8th annual WNY VegFest at Buffalo RiverWorks (359 Ganson Street) August 7th from 12-6pm. Join the exploration and celebration of a plant-based lifestyle with vegan food, vendors, drinks, yoga, renowned speakers, animal

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Publisher's Word

"August Already..."



"The summer sails away and it is exciting to catch each wave. What are you doing this weekend? If you don't have something on your list, we have a calendar ready for you! Let's start with Ellicottville's Jazz & Blues Weekend: The excitement kicks off Saturday July, 30 (you can always join the party early) at 1pm when Mick Hayes sings the Blues at the Winery of Ellicottville Main Stage on Monroe Street. Mick Hayes is a published songwriter,

accomplished singer and guitarist who's been on the Grammy ballot more than once and in a number of different categories throughout the course of his career. In Chautauqua County take in the 'natural art' and learn a bit at the Roger Tory Peterson Institution in Jamestown, NY. Artists will be displaying works that bring awareness to natural issues and help envision ways to more sustainable future"
Until next week, enjoy the read
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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.

Town of Ellicottville: Job Opening

HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT (APPOINTED): The Town of Ellicottville is seeking to fill the position of Highway Superintendent (Appointed). The Highway Superintendent is a managerial position which involves supervising and participating in the construction and maintenance of the Town Highway System. The Town has passed a resolution expanding the residency requirement to include all applicants with permanent residency within a 15 mile radius of the Town Highway facility at 5575 Bryant Hill Rd., Ellicottville, NY. A full job description with qualifications can be seen at the Town of Ellicottville web site <http://www.ellicottvillegov.com/>. This is a fulltime salaried position with benefits. Letters of interest including a resume explaining experience and qualifications will be received until 4 PM August 11th at the Office of the Town Clerk, 1 W. Washington St., PO Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

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Jazz & Blues Weekend 2022

Ellicottville, NY Hosts Boutique Experience this Weekend: Annual Music Event

By KATE BARTLETT



The Blues Headliner will be American Idol contestant Mick Hayes (above), taking the main outdoor stage outside the Winery of Ellicottville Saturday at 1pm.

This last weekend in July marks another not-to-be-missed annual event in the 'EVL. Since 1998, the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce has put on a remarkable weekend of renowned Jazz and Blues artists filling the streets with world class notes. Visitors have been treated to the sounds of bands including Joey De-Francesco and musicians from the famous Colored Musicians Club just to name a few. Choose from an array of restaurants and bars, nightclubs and street side performances for this family friendly event July 29-31.

The event is free and the schedule features nearly 20 artists. Guests can listen to all bands without worrying about missing another show, since the schedule is staggered. The Blues Headliner will be American Idol contestant Mick Hayes, taking the main outdoor stage outside the Winery of Ellicottville Saturday at 1pm. Mick's music has been featured on the popular WB

television shows "Night Visions" and "Dead Last". He has opened for famous bands, including The Doobie Brothers, Peter Dinklage, Dickey Betts and Los Lonely Boys. The Jazz Headliner will be the incredible Bobby Militello quartet with special female singer Alex MacArthur, taking the stage Sunday at 12:30pm. In the event of rain, indoor venues will be utilizing both dates.

The Jazz and Blues Weekend in Ellicottville is a boutique experience. Ellicottville has the shops and all the facilities you'd expect in an international class resort. The Village is self-contained, so all of the venues are within an easy walking distance of each other. Once you arrive, leave the car and enjoy the fresh mountain air on foot. Outstanding accommodations for all budget levels can be found in the Village or within walking distance."

It is one of the few, if not the only, Jazz and Blues events in the area that remains free with no cover charges, and easily accessible by foot. The Ellicottville Chamber works hard to keep it this way, and that's what keeps guests returning year after year. It is sure to be another year for the books with outstanding acts in our charming resort town. Check the chamber website and follow-on social media for full schedule and updates leading to the event.

Taste of Ellicottville is Coming

The Chamber & Local Restaurants Came Together to Discuss Event Details



The Taste of Ellicottville (Sponsored by Sysco this year), meeting was held July 19th at The Wingate Hotel. Brian McFadden started off the meeting with Taste of Buffalo Tidbits. Brian reported that 22 restaurants/vendors have signed up for the Taste and how amazing this is for a small Village. Our Chamber charges each restaurant \$300 to participate whereas Buffalo charges \$750 which includes a tent and 18% of total receipts. Then ideas about doing a theme were discussed (not with food items but for vendor booths) such as each vendor choosing a theme for their space, having their staff dress according to your theme etc.... It was decided that voting on the matter will take place (public vote was suggested) and an award for the Best Booth will be presented. Jim Carls (from Dina's) expressed that restaurants don't make a whole lot of profit from the Taste. A price increase for food items was discussed. It was agreed to eliminate the cap on the number of tickets for food items; restaurants can now choose to charge whatever they want per item. It was agreed that bottled water should be ticketed the same across the board (2 tickets). Brian reminded those present that the Open Container Law is in effect. This results in alcohol-based vendors being unable to serve outdoors on the sidewalks/streets. Nick Pitillo (Villaggio) and Sam Sheehy (Winery of Ellicottville) both expressed that being able to have

open container during Taste and other special weekends makes a big difference in their sales. Brian advised he would contact the Village to request a pause on the open container law during special events only prior to the next Village Board meeting July 26. Brian also recommended that restaurants size down their portions so that visitors won't fill up quickly and will be more inclined to "taste" more places. Nick commented that restaurants should be able to make their portion size whatever they want. The overall consensus of restaurant owners present at the meeting was that there would be no cap on portion size. Additional information about the Taste was that this year's Taste would run from noon-4:00pm both days, menus are due into the Chamber by Aug. 4th, when restaurants submit their menu, they should note items that are gluten free. Chamber is currently looking for a celebrity judge to join the Taste panel, Jessica Wallace is working on the logistics to choose a "Kid Judge" as part of the panel, awards will be announced Saturday afternoon of the Taste, visitors should be encouraged to buy full sheet tickets, as opposed to individual tickets, each vendor needs to provide the Chamber with (2) \$25 gift certificates, which Brian explained is how the Chamber pays their volunteers. The restaurants present at the meeting agreed to eliminate the need for "Taste" aprons, restaurants were asked to NOT use paper plates because they stick to the ground (especially if it rains) and the street sweeper can't pick them up. Monroe Street will remain closed from 8am Saturday until 7pm Sunday so restaurants can leave their booths up. Thank you to Thrive IV Lounge, Monroe St. Brick N' Brew, Winery of Ellicottville, Dina's, Villaggio, Holiday Valley, Watsons, Cupcaked, Madigan's, Wingate, Tim & Bonnies Pizza, EllicottvilleNOW / Design Perks, Village DPW, Steelbound, and the Ellicottville Distillery for attending this year's Taste of Ellicottville Planning meeting.



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Mark Mazur Quintet at the EVL Gazebo

Ellicottville Gazebo Series Last Show August 4th, EVL Gazebo, 7pm



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 August 4th performance features Mark Mazur Quintet featuring vocalist Lisa Christy. Popular in WNY and Canada, this band will play selections of pop and jazz favorites. Amongst their notable musicians in the village, and Thursdays will be saxophonist Harry Fackelman as well as the well-liked Mark Mazur on keyboards.

Bring your lawn chairs or taken to another level with blankets and enjoy a summer evening of entertainment. Thanks to a sponsorship of the Niagara Label Co., summers they have spiced things up in Ellicottville have been by adding a variety of fun

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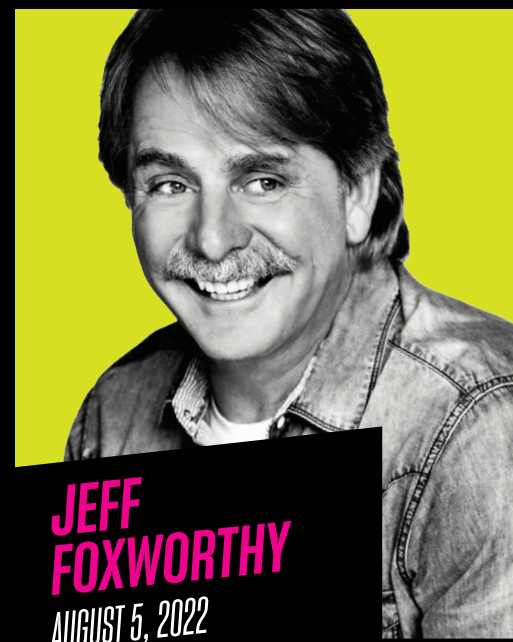


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Holiday Valley Update

Don't Let Summer Slip Away: Summer Activities at Holiday Valley



BY BROOKE SZPAICHER

There is no excuse to say you are bored when Holiday Valley is right down the street. The summer weather has been almost perfect so far to allow for all the activities!

Did you know that Holiday Valley has the third largest (in the U.S.) aerial park? You can swing through the trees on the Tarzan swing, climb up the cargo net, and challenge yourself on the thirteen different courses the park has to offer. Sharing the same slopes as we know in the winter, there is a series of bridges, platforms, and ziplines spanning over four acres. There are 13 courses with varying levels of difficulty: three yellow courses (Sunflower, Sunshine and Snapdragon), five greens (Forest Run, Mountain Trail, Grand Rapids I and Grand

Rapids II and Fern Gully), two blues (Waterfall and Rip Tide), two single black diamonds (Black Storm and Black Widow) and a double black... The Commando!

This is a summer time activity that you don't want to miss! Get the girls together or the entire family, it's a great excuse to visit Ellicottville and try something different! Be sure to call ahead to ensure a reservation! 716.699.HIGH and visit www.holidayvalley.com for more information! **Reservations are required on weekends and suggested for weekdays at the Aerial Park, call (716) 699-HIGH. Save by purchasing online at least 14 days in advance. **

After you are done conquering the aerial park, cool off in Spruce Lake by taking the chairlift up on the weekends or hiking to the top of the hill. Jump in, swim around,

and enjoying the breathtaking views! Please remember the Spruce Lake guidelines when visiting this beautiful area: no motorized vehicles are permitted, please take all waste with you, leave no trace, alcohol is not permitted, Spruce Lake closes at dusk, and overnight camping is not permitted.

If the lake isn't your forte, cruise down the hill to the 3-pool complex features a toddler pool, a lap pool and an activity pool with a slide and diving board and several multi-tiered sun decks. Reservations are suggested on weekdays and are required on weekends. The pools are open weekdays from 11 AM to 7 PM and weekends from 9 AM to 7 PM. Visit www.holidayvalley.com to make reservations.

Along with the aerial park, lake, and pools, E-bike rentals are available at Sky High Adventure Park. Try out one of the eight Rossignol electric assist e-bikes. Prices are \$40 for a two-hour rental or \$55 for a three-hour rental and \$15 for each additional hour with helmets included in the rental price.

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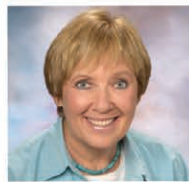
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Town Planning Board

New Solar Projects In the Works

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

The Town of Ellicottville Planning Board met on July 26th to discuss a number of active items. There was no old business to discuss. New business included a request for a special use permit for 8331 W Valley Road, for a residential ground solar array and an application for 6312 Cotter Road for a sketch plan and letter of intent for a minor subdivision addition. Other business included some project updates. One on the solar project ongoing on Simmons Road.

Mr. Richard Dayton, Chairman called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. and presented the agenda. He introduced Greg Keyser, the Town Planner. The Minutes of the March 28, 2022 meeting were read. Corrections were made. Moved by Mr. Zerfas to approve the Minutes of March 28, 2022 as corrected. Seconded by Mr. Poole. Ayes all. Carried.

Mr. Dayton presented TPB-2022- 092, 6902 Simmons Road, special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for construction of a solar energy system. Mr. Terrance Nolan

of Borrego Solar presented the plan that was submitted last year for a 5 MW Community Solar Energy System with site access from Simmons Road. He noted that they were third in line to hook up to the National Grid substation. Due to the time frame and costs the project was withdrawn.

Mr. Adam Fishel of Marathon Engineer presented the new plans including improvements to the installation of ground mounted solar arrays along with associated site, grading, drainage, landscaping and access. The project affects approximately 24.8 acres of land located in the A-R District. The system is intended to produce electricity primarily for off-site consumption and have the capacity to produce less than 25 MW of energy. Based on the current design approximately 30 acres of the 92-acre parcel will be leased from the current landowner. Mr. John Metz plans to use the remaining acreage for agriculture.

The arrays have been moved to the east which makes the site 3 acres smaller than last year's plan but with the same footprint. The proposed open space is 81% including

easements and green area. The arrays are on property where the average slope ranges from 12.4% to 14.1% which meets the zoning code not allowing arrays on slopes steeper than 15%.

Mr. Keyser advised that he received 3 items for the July agenda. A residential solar system from Kathleen McGoldrick, an addition to an existing cell tower on Jackman Hill Road and a subdivision on Horn Hill Road. He received an inquiry for a solar farm on the former Crowley land but it will not work. There was no update on the Tiny Home Village Project. It was noted the number of cannabis distribution sites being opened in the surrounding areas and that a discussion would be needed to discuss zoning covering these operations which are still currently not allowed in Ellicottville. The meeting adjourned at 6:50pm.

The next town planning meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 22nd at 6pm. (Prior to the meeting, meeting materials will be made available to the public on the Town website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/>)

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from various donations 14731 Pictured presenting the check to Debbie Yantomasi, Chairperson of the Alley Katz and her crew is Brian McFadden of the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce.

Town Board Meeting

Town Center Renovations & ECS Resource Officer This Month's Topics

By Dave Parker

The Town of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on Wednesday, July 20th. This month's meeting was opened by Supervisor Matthew McAndrew. No public comments were received for the public hearing for the Increase and Improvement of Facilities of the Consolidated Water District No. 1. This public hearing was later closed and approved by the Board.

Engineer Ben Slotman provided an update on the renovation of the Town Center which has many activities planned over the next week with the flooring installation, office furniture placement, and network installation. Mr. Slotman also detailed upcoming work with a lighting firm to review the fixtures needed to properly light the Pinetree subdivision. Also, the culvert work on Poverty Hill is almost complete. Mr. Slotman complimented the work of Northrup Construction who was the contractor on the project for the efficiency of their staff and bringing the right machinery in to complete the work.

Officer in Charge (OIC) Don Auge discussed the recent approval of a school resource officer who will support the Ellicottville Central School. OIC Auge detailed that one of the current Ellicottville officers will be attending a school resource officer training program and he will be backfilling that vacancy. The Board questioned what could be learned from the recent Uvalde, TX shooting. OIC Auge detailed that the Ellicottville officers need to be equipped with ballistic shields as that was a key cause for the delay in Uvalde officers responding to the incident. OIC Auge intends to equip every police car with a shield but needs to find a funding source for these shields which cost \$2,500 each.

Assistant Planner Greg Keyser informed the Board of 22 active permit applications and several that have been recently received. Mr. Keyser will be working on a review and updates of the zoning codes. Also, Mr. Keyser detailed a grant opportunity with Restore NY which provides funds for the revitalization of commercial and residential properties. Several potential local

properties were identified as candidates for this funding.

In New Business, 2 part-time laborers were approved for hire in the Highway Department. Also, for the Highway Department, the residency requirement was changed so that candidates have to live within a 15-mile radius of the Town Barn. The waving of late fees for Tamarck's water bill was approved after discussion among the Board members. The receipt of the water bill was reported to have been delayed in the mail.

In Old Business, the EVGV Trail received a donation of 12 bike racks from GoBike Buffalo. These bike racks will be placed around the Town and Village.

Also, Town Trustee and EVGV Trail President Ken Hinman announced his resignation from his position as the President of the EVGV Trail Committee. The Town Board applauded Mr. Hinman for his efforts and years of leadership with the EVGV Trail.

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

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Crook Farm Old Time Music Festival

Jam Out & Relax in Bradford PA, August 26th Through August 29th

By SHARON TURANO

Howard Blumenthal is looking forward to jamming with about 159 of his closest friends during this year's Old Time Music Festival at Bradford's Crook Farm. "When you play music, sing, your whole brain lights up," he said. That may be why he has done so at the farm for about 25 years.

A website about the event boasts that those coming can enjoy fresh air, camping, lots of 'pickin,' post-pandemic relaxation and fun with friends. That is just what Blumenthal likes. He coordinated the music portion of what was once a larger event at the Crook Farm. When it did not continue, the music did.

Blumenthal expects about 150 musicians Aug. 26-29 to the 476 Seaward Ave. Bradford location. There will be impromptu jam sessions, and if musicians feel like hosting a workshop or two, there will be those, along with a gospel sing and maybe a pot-luck dinner if folks feel like preparing food. The main feature, however, is the music and friendship.

Blumenthal said he has played music his whole life, played in the bands but always comes back to amateurs getting together and enjoying playing together at folk festivals. He said they are the kind of people who may be learned an instrument as a student, got away from it and came back to playing for fun.

"It's a lot of fun," he said, adding the musicians are not out to be amazing, but rather share their talents. "That's



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why they call it playing," he said.

Some also jam from 7 pm-10 pm Tuesdays at the farm. The farm is owned by the Bradford Landmark Society. Other upcoming events include a creative Women's Day Sept. 17.

The farmhouse was constructed in 1847, according to the society's website. It is undetermined whether it was built by Mr. Crook, who bought the 80 acres with his wife, Betsy. The society purchased the farm in 1974, and the house is on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been restored and furnished in 1870s style. There is a school house building, built in 1850. In 1975, the building was donated to the society.

Fourth and fifth graders from New York and Pennsylvania visit to be instructed by teachers dressed in period

clothing. They dip candles, weave on a loom and more. There is a carpenter shop, craft barn and candle shop. The barn was constructed on the farm by Friends of the Society. It serves as a meeting house, craft shop, and dancing and music are held there, especially Aug 26-29.

Bradford Landmark is an all-volunteer community project dedicated to preserving of the Tuna Valley and Bradford, McKean County, Pennsylvania and is in-need of volunteer help. The Mission of the Bradford Landmark Society is to promote interest in the history of the Tuna Valley by acquiring and preserving artifacts and by presenting its heritage. More information about the society is available at 814-362-3906 or by visiting <http://bradfordlandmark.org>. They can be emailed at: info@bradfordlandmark.org.

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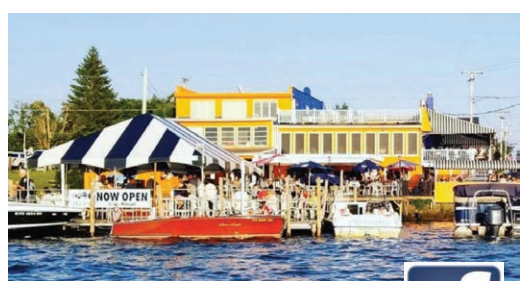


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Celoron Seeks Playground Grant

A Wish Over a Decade Long is Taking Another Step Forward

By JUDY SHULER



A wish over a decade long is taking another step forward. Eleven years ago, the people of Celoron named a new playground as one of their priorities to revitalize downtown. The village is submitting an application for a New York State Consolidated Funding Grant to replace the 28-year-old playground with a new playground that is handicap accessible, serving children from ages two to 12. Earlier this month, the Board of Trustees accepted a donation of \$500 from Celoron West Elliott Seniors toward construction of a new playground in Lucille Ball Memorial Park. In making the presentation, Mary Keeney, president, said Seniors appreciate the Village providing their meeting place at Celoron Community Center. The grant requires a 25 percent contribution from the village, which can be in-

kind services provided by the Village, private donations and/or budget allocations from the General Operating Fund. Grant awards are typically announced around late December, according to Celoron mayor Scott Schrecengost. If the grant is awarded, proposals will be solicited from vendors and a public meeting will be held to look at the proposals received and seek input on which type is preferred, says Sanfilippo. "Ultimately, the decision will be made by the Board of Trustees, who are responsible for the fiscal commitments of the Village of Celoron."

Beyond the Blue Series

The Heron Event Center in Sherman, NY Hosts Events in July & August



Jimkata. This trio, based in Ithaca and Los Angeles, stretches boundaries with bold arrangements fueled by swirling synthesizers and anthemic hooks.

The season finale, Beyond the Blue IV, will take place on Labor Day weekend with more than 20 artists gracing the stage including Pokey Lafarge, a musician influenced by old-time country, blues, folk, and Western swing. Another headliner, the acclaimed singer/songwriter Ryan Montbleau has spent much of his life crisscrossing the globe on a perpetual search for meaning, purpose, and understanding. A quest that's defined not only his music, but his very sense of self.

While widely known for its connection to music, The Heron is also an award-winning campground with amenities suitable for those who prefer comfort as well as secluded, primitive sites. Families and groups are welcome to enjoy the land with its lush pastures, deep woods and wetlands, along with a sandy swimming beach. Voted the #1 campsite in the U.S. by HipCamp, The Heron is open daily for seasonal camping from May through October along with the Green Heron Growers Farm Store.

Beyond the Blue II & III feature a full day of music on Saturday. Attendees are welcome to come just for the day, or make a weekend out of it by camping Friday and Saturday night to truly enjoy everything The Heron Farm has to offer. Beyond the Blue IV is a full weekend festival, with music scheduled Friday through Sunday. Tickets for all events can be found at <https://theheron.org/events/>

SHERMAN, NY — The Great Blue Heron Music Festival in Sherman, New York, took place once again the first weekend in July. For nearly 30 years, this annual event has drawn thousands of fans from across the U.S. It is a tradition for many young and old, as an event to celebrate music, nature and the spirit of self-expression. This year, The Heron organizers have expanded on this concept with an extended summer music series, aptly named, "Beyond the Blue." These weekend events, running from the middle of July through Labor Day weekend, are an extension of the long-standing Great Blue Heron Music Festival with its eclectic and diverse lineup of artists. This concept of smaller-scale festivals was piloted out of necessity during the pandemic. Organizers now embrace the approach as an opportunity that best aligns with the farm's commitment to regenerative stewardship of the land while still honoring their mission to transform lives through music, agriculture, art and education.

experience that honors both the traditions of the past and the land, by operating at a scale that doesn't over-stress the natural and human resources we are entrusted to care for," Julie Rockcastle, festival co-founder states. "The genre-focused Beyond the Blue mini-festivals present diverse and family-friendly experiences all summer long that enable us to welcome more people who share our passions for music, the outdoors, and sustainability."

Beyond the Blue I kicked off the summer series with sweet harmonies, funky bluegrass and soulful rhythms from artists Dirty Blanket, Folkfaces and Bella's Bartok. The series will continue on July 30, with Beyond Blue II, a full day of progressive Reggae beats, island vibes and thunderous Native American sounds. Event headliner, Giant Panda Guerrilla Dub Squad, often referred to as "The Grateful Dead of Reggae," will grace the main stage, along with Keith Secola, Root Shock and Mosaic Foundation.

On August 20, Beyond the Blue III is jam-packed with electrifying funk and electro-rock with event headliner,

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A piece from app.chautauquacounty.com called Fair's Fair Fredonia NY by Douglas H. Shepard (pictured above) tells the convoluted story about how the Chautauque (original spelling) County fair FINALLY ended up and stayed at the current fairgrounds. Look it up. Their first fair was in 1821 so there is a lot of history to dig through.

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

Heigh Ho Come Off to the Fair We Go... It's that time of year. Modern fairs are a delightful trip into the past and an enlightening glimpse into the future. County fairs may not compete with state fairs in size and duration, but without a doubt, a full day spent at our local county fair will leave any fairgoer with a satisfied belly filled with anything from cotton candy and sugar waffles to down-home fried chicken, fried twinkies and other strange concoctions that are the newest trend - and dusty sore feet. Go back in time when you were a kid and were old enough to be let loose by the folks. They handed you a handful of tickets with stern instructions to go see all the farm animals, be safe and not eat anything that would give you a belly ache. Right! What freedom! What adventure! We didn't have Krispy Kreme triple cheeseburgers or deep-fried Starbucks back then, but we did have bright red candy apples, funnel cakes, curly fries, hot dogs, powdered sugared waffles, shaved ice, cotton candy, popcorn, corn dogs ... Of course, you'd get your belly full first, and then find the whirliest, upside-

downiest, loopiest, fastest carnival ride you could find. Let me tell you a little bit about the interesting history of fairs. According to fair-related sources on the 'net, roots trace back to the Bible (Book of Ezekiel in Tyres) with evidence of fairs more than 2000 years ago. True, they were commercial - a place for merchants to sell their wares, but get this, worship was also involved with fields adjacent to temples set aside for traveling fairs. Of course, the churches profited from their generosity. Could this have been the beginning of church bazaars? The oldest operating fair in North America began in 1765 in Windsor, Nova Scotia. It is still going strong. In the US, the first recorded fair was in 1811 in Pittsfield MA, thought up by Elkanah Watson, a retired banker. His fair involved activities for men, women, and kids. We did have fairs for a few years in Trenton NJ beginning in 1745. It was promoted by King George to buy and sell livestock and other goods. It lasted five years until a vote in the legislature shut it down. Sound familiar? An International Association of Fairs and Expos was established with 6 fairs. By the close of the 19th century

almost every state had one. Trivia question: what is a "jollification?" It's a fair started in 1798 by a founding family in Barton, Ohio that they mirthfully called a "jollification." That fun lasted for 25 years until the Geauga County Agricultural Society took it over and called it a proper "fair." Over time, things evolved. Domestic pursuits were added to the livestock and farm machines. Exhibits included boxing competitions, sideshows, livestock sales, cornhusking pie eating, lumberjack contests, horse racing, hot air balloons and parachutists jumping from them, gardening, quilting, cooking and sewing. Car races appeared with the advent of the automobile. All this took place all over the nation but here closer to home natives were involved in their own little dramas and shenanigans to get their fairs located where they wanted. A piece from app.chautauquacounty.com called Fair's Fair Fredonia NY by Douglas H. Shepard tells the convoluted story about how the Chautauque (original spelling) County fair FINALLY ended up and stayed at the current fairgrounds. Look it up. Their first fair was in 1821 so there is a lot of history to dig through. Likewise, the Cattaraugus County Fair bounced around for a bit before it finally settled in permanently at the current fairgrounds. Begun in 1842, a highlight was in 1899 when it was visited by then New York Governor Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. It's one of the oldest in the nation, and here's a final fun fact: for the first 8-10 years it was held in the Ellicottville Village Square. Found more about this, including posters, at the County Museum in Machias

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Their new exhibit, "Art that Matters to the Planet" opens July 27th and will be on view through October 30th, 2022.

This will be an annual juried exhibition at the nexus of art and science. The inaugural exhibition seeks to discover the meaning of the phrase "Art that Matters to the Planet". It isn't your typical exhibition. Each selected artist was asked to make something that best describes their own artistic process and to do whatever it takes to help the audience understand how and why each artist uses their art to illuminate the beauty of the natural world, confront environmental issues of national and global concern, and to inspire viewers to preserve the earth's biodiversity.

These artists are making the strong case that art not only matters but it is essential for creating a better world. They come from all over the world to display their work.

They are: May Babcock (Pawtucket, RI) an interdisciplinary American artist whose work is rooted in hand papermaking (turning plants/seaweed into paper); Sara Baker Michalak (Dunkirk, NY) who does fabulous mixed media artworks celebrate the natural world's wellbeing; David Cook (Austin, TX); Margaret Craig (San Antonio, TX) artist and printmaker



Official opening ceremony for the exhibition is this Friday, July 29th from 6-9pm. (Registration is required, you can register by visiting rtpi.org) The event is free for museum members and regular museum admission costs apply to non-members. (Photo from "Animated Drawings for a Glacier" - Cuttyhunk, Mass. (2020) by Meredith Leich.)

who invented the "Tar Gel" Pressless Etching technique; Jeanne Filler Scott (Springfield, KY); Katerie Gladdys and Doug Barrett (Gainesville, FL); Meredith Leich (Arlington, MA) a water color painter, animator and video artist; Brandi Long (Miami, FL); Michele Heather Pollock (Columbus, IN); Ivonne Portillo (Barcelona, Spain) a Columbian woman living in Barcelona who is inspired by the strength of nature and works with a variety of materials and colors; Michelle Schwengel-Regala (Mililani, HI); Anne-Katrin Spiess (New York, NY); Dana Tyrrell (Niagara Falls, NY) a writer, curator and artist who has works displayed in private and public collections throughout the United States; Amy Wendland (Durango, CO); Suze Woolf (Seattle, WA) an artist that creates watercolor landscapes, industrialscapes and climate change

imagery. There will be finished works, field sketches, preparatory drawings, accompanying narratives, videos and photos. The official opening ceremony for the exhibition is on Friday, July 29th from 6-9pm. (Registration is required, you can register by visiting rtpi.org) The event is free for museum members and regular museum admission costs apply to non-members. There will be live music, light snacks, a cash bar and a panel of artists from the exhibition - Sara Baker Michalak, Margaret Craig, and Brandi Long. They are updating their website, rtpi.org with more details as they become available.

Don't miss out on visiting this powerful exhibition. It promises not just to entertain but to teach and guide as well. Art can help make a difference. For more information, please visit rtpi.org or call 716-665-2473.

The Betwixt & Between

Lemony Spickets and a Series of Very Fortunate Events



By DARLENE MAE NOWELL

Since the days of my youth there have been many well intended people encouraging me to take off my well-fitting, rose-colored glasses. Recommending instead a more practical view through clear lenses set in frames that rest just below the bridge of my nose. The impetus for such outlandish advice it seems, reflects a pale concern for sparing me the inevitable disappointments of life as they are enhanced by excessively colorful expectations, but to quote the very famous frog, "Someday we'll find it; the Rainbow Connection: The Lovers, the Dreamers and Me"! In this life there will always be a few rainy days in the forecast, but let your smile be your umbrella and make very wet splashes in the puddles on your path! Here in the Pearl City of Jamestown there is promise of sunshine and surprises around every corner. I can't even keep up with all of the local events, new businesses, natural and historic escapes and music venues, not to mention the enormous wealth of talent found among our: Painters, Poets, Performers and Photographers who call these hills as home. The Arts and Entertainment Industry is a rich part of our heritage here. Even in times of socio-

economic setbacks the natural beauty surrounding us envelopes our souls keeping the creative and life affirming juices flowing into the estuaries of our hearts and the fires of profound thinking and personal expression burning in our minds. There is never a shortage of inspiration as demonstrated by the many keepers of the light who generously share their visions with us. Lisa Calemiri of The Chautauqua Art Gallery, hosted a Grand Opening event on June 3rd to celebrate the new location at 318 North Main Street in downtown Jamestown. It was an inspired extravaganza and another Lighthouse is now open in Jamestown. As you might guess I met several Artists and Aficionados, extending my list of interesting interviews for future feature pages here in The Villager. Many works adorning the walls, filling the shelves and the spaces of the hall were created by local master crafters, painters, sculptors and photographers. In this article it is my pleasure to introduce to you an individual of many talents in a variety of venues. He has vast experience in Cable Television Production, Radio Broadcasting, Media Education and as is the focus of our query, Photography. Dan Swackhammer works for our local, "Low Power to

the People" radio station, WRFA. He is a masterful conversationalist and a great radio host, but it was his image of the "Lighthouse" that feverishly caught my attention. When I asked him about what motivates his interest in the photographic arts he responded, "To create images of what I see, but cannot explain or find the words to describe". His, "Hand of Man Trave Photography", promotes the natural wonders he finds on his adventures while also revealing the interdependent relationship between humans and the natural world. His use of pre and post capture filters are what enables him to present his unique vision of the spaces around us. A great example of "at the moment of capture" filtering, can be observed in the depiction of a train rolling down the tracks, each detail of scenery captured in a moment. Polarizing filters are what he accredits to this kind of light manipulation. While his pieces, artistic and esthetically appealing, his deepest fascination is in the science of bending and manipulating the way light is cast onto and captured by his subjects, as well as, how it is exposed in the editing process. There are endless ways to alter an image, but at the end of a project it is the view from behind the lens that tells the story.

To see more images from Dans body of work he can be found on flickr Dan Swackhammer Sample images/flickr.com. He has a website under construction and can be reached via email @ danswack@gmail.com or text @ 716-499-6036

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We are working hard to reopen and serve our community! Those of you who walk or drive by the library have probably noticed we've had some activity on our property this week. Please accept our sincere apologies for the length of time we have been closed. We look forward to welcoming the community back into the library as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact me at anytime. My email is director@lakewoodlibrary.org. Respectfully, Shannon Taylor, Director, Lakewood Memorial Library

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“Every key member is closely associated with the original band. Their first-hand experience with the Allman Brothers Band and their deep knowledge of the repertoire and the music’s roots and heritage allows them to play with an unrivaled depth.” Friends of the Brothers perform songs from every stage of the Allman Brothers Band’s career, making for the ultimate concert experience.

The credentials and musical talent of this band is unmatched. *The Villager* had the pleasure of speaking with Alan Paul, singer and acoustic guitar for Friends of the Brothers. Alan is also the author of the New York Times bestseller *One Way Out: The Inside History of the Allman Brothers Band*, considered the definitive biography of the band. Alan had an inside view of much of the band’s last 25 years. The band’s other front men also have close associations with the Allman Brothers Band as a journalist and confidante. Guitarist/singer Junior Mack has fronted Jaimoe’s Jassz Band for 12 years. Guitarist Andy Aledort played with Dickey Betts for over a decade. Keyboardist Peter Levin played with Gregg Allman for the last years of his solo band.

The band came together to pay tribute to drummer Butch Trucks, after his very shocking, very tragic death in January, 2017. “I was pretty close with Butch and was just torn apart. Once the shock wore off a little, I was determined



not to let his passing go unmarked”, says Paul. “I wanted to pay him proper tribute, because Butch was as integral a part of the Allman Brothers Band. I made some calls and we got to work on putting a show together. I asked three friends who I thought were the absolute best at playing the music right to join: Junior Mack, Andy Aledort, and Peter Levin. All of them felt the same way I did about the music, about Butch, about the importance of doing it right and of making it a celebration. We sold out a club in Manhattan and we had a great show. It was done purely in passionate remembrance of Butch and love for the music. We all had so much fun that we decided to keep going.”

“This band is based around our shared love of the Allman Brothers Band and our friendships with one another. It’s not just a gig. We’ve really kept this spirit alive and it is what drives us. The music of the Allman Brothers Band is entirely unique and it can hit you in the heart, the head and the guts all at the same time, so that’s what I want to do in this band. I formed the band, but really just feel honored to be able to play in it, and happy to bring this approach to this music to as many people as possible.

Most of the band members

are based out of the New York City area, living in New Jersey, Long Island and the surrounding areas with the exception of Peter, who now lives in Nashville. This upcoming event in Ellicottville is somewhat of a reunion for the band, as they haven’t all played together in a while. It marks the middle of a 3-show run that they’ll be playing with Peter, in between Rochester, then Pennsylvania.

“Villaggio is the perfect setting for an intimate evening of musical testimony, celebrating the legacy of one of music’s greatest genre-smashing bands” says Nick. General Admission tickets are \$20, VIP with Italian dinner buffet \$50. Nick has collaborated with EVL Lodge, Holiday Valley and Wingate to put together packages including overnight accommodations paired with event tickets for the ultimate experience. Visit their website for updated information and to purchase tickets, or scan the QR code associated with this article for easy pay. Tickets are expected to move quickly. You don’t want to miss this show, it’s sure to be a memorable night.

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Garden Girl: Goodbye July!

July Says Goodbye in High Style



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES
ARTIST & GARDENER

“I believe every day you should have one exquisite moment.” ~ Audrey Hepburn. There is absolutely no problem in finding the exquisite moments in lovely late July. The gardens are teaming with flowers of every possible kind. Of course, summer is not nearly over but with each passing month there is a slight feeling of loss. We have to survive the next eleven months of the year in order to greet her again. July is the highlight of summertime pleasures and that’s so true in the gardens. As I assess the many blossoming perennials and annual plants it’s actually a time of new pleasures. Right now the gardens are full of the butterfly, bee and hummingbird attractors such as Bee Balm, Echinacea, Phlox and hordes of Lilies and Daylilies. The yard and gardens are full of songbirds, croaking frogs and hopping toads. July is



joyous and jubilant, and never disappoints. Life just seems really good in July so it’s hard to let go of. But as July comes to a close, we also have the festival of the showiest flowers known as the Liliiums. These are a group of bulbous plants that produce a variety of styles of Lilium or ‘Lilies’. There are quite a few different kinds and they have a variety of bloom times, so to maybe simplify; the Asiatic liliiums face upwards and bloom the earliest, Orientals face outwards and start blooming now, Trumpet lilies are tallest and have a horn like flower, and Turks cap face downwards and recurve back upwards. There are lots of new hybrids to look for that are tall with gigantic flowers

in many gorgeous colours. Daylilies or ‘Hemerocallis’ which are also in their glory right now are not exactly a Lilium but are a rhizome type of plant and not a bulb. Their flowers only last one day but they produce many, hence the name Daylily. They come in a myriad of colours and are loved by many, but the true Lily or ‘Lilium’ is my personal favorite. Included here is a picture of Liliums in bloom now. They have arrived just in time to gracefully usher out our joyous July. There will be many more Lilies and other fabulous flowers to come and so much more to look forward to in the near future. So long jubilant July, you’ve been more than exquisite!

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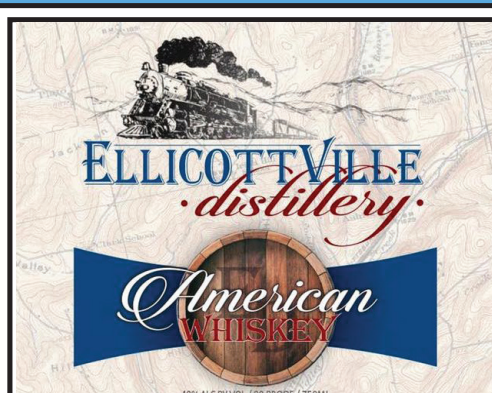


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By: MOUTH SAY TONGUE

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SATURDAY: Ellicottville Distillery is first up with their annual Rig Roast, doors open at 1pm. Music will be provided by Brianna Blankenship from 3-6pm. Check F/B page for details.

The Gin Mill is back next with Brothers Blue from 2-5pm. They play a roots/folk/Americana set of covers. The late shift will feature West from 8-12am. This trio plays a rock/pop/blues set of covers that you can dance to. Try one or more of the 37 beers on tap.

We're back at Madigan's for the Tony DeRosa Band from 5-8pm. They play a rock/pop/alt/indie set of covers and originals. DJ SI will crank up the crunk so you can shake your junk in the window upstairs from 9-2am.

We return to Balloons for Tina Williams in the tent from 6-9pm. Tina plays a rock/pop/folk/indie set of covers and originals. On the main stage Tommy Z will be rockin from 6:30-10pm. Tommy is one of the top blues singer/songwriters in Buffalo and has traveled internationally. Ask about cd's. DJ Kage will follow in the sound booth with some sauce so you can do the floss on the two dance floors.

Finnerty's joins the party with The Hootz from 7-11pm. This trio plays country/roots/rock/pop

covers and originals. Try the dart board, pool table, Birdie King video game and putting green for a little fun.

SUNDAY: The Gin Mill is the early bird with its continuation of its three-year anniversary. First up is Mystic Stew from 10-1pm. They play a roots/Americana/country/bluegrass set of covers and originals. Next up is the Hick Ups, they take the stage from 2-5pm and The Joe Wagner band Follows from 7-11pm. Joe will play a rock/blues/pop/folk set off covers. There will be food and drink specials throughout the day.

Balloons will present the debut of Tom Makar in the tent from 1-4pm. Tom says he plays rock music from the 50's till now and everything in between. Dine outside on the main drag in EVL.

We're at EVL Distillery once more for cocktails and Grace Lougan from 2-5pm. Grace is a very talented singer/songwriter/guitar player who plays rock/pop/alt/indie covers and originals.

Villaggio hosts AYCE Pasta and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm. Your host will be Chris Maloney from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/folk/pop/alt set of covers to accompany marvelous Italian cuisine. Peruse the wine list while you're at it.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. 75 cent wings and a fine selection of craft beers. Brianna Blankenship will be your musical host from 6-9pm in the tent. This former American Idol contestant plays country and

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Beat on the Street:

What was Your First Theme Park Experience?

By CHAD NEAL

Being a kid was magical, fun and exciting - when going somewhere that stimulated the pleasure sensors of the mind. An exhilarating sensation from the attractions of a theme park shot dopamine levels through the roof. Not many of us knew exactly what we were getting into the initial time we went to a land filled with colorful noises and scary rides. It was the older kids who went before

that clued us in; they'd tell us of the scariest rides and funnest games. Still, that first time walking into that amusement wonderland made most kids thrilled, and that day was always too short. The sheer exhaustion was still over powered by the need for more fun and that's when the tears and screams and fits started. Let's just remember the good times though. What was your first theme park experience?



Matt H. - Martin's Fantasy Island. Ate a big breakfast beforehand. Lost it all hours later on the Spinning Tea Cups.



Joanie W. - Frontier Village in Salamanca, riding up the side of the hill in a cable car, the fake cowboys shooting each other.



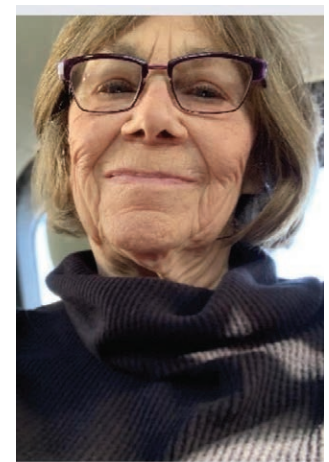
Catherine G. - Disney World...I was 8 or 9. The Hall of Presidents was creepier than Small World.



Jessica G. - Midway Park, my dad's company picnic was there every year. I loved the slide and can smell the burlap sack. And the vanilla ice cream cups with wooden spoon, I can taste that!



Glenn H. - Paige's Whistle Pig, Town of Niagara.



Winifred C. - Crystal Beach roller coaster. Yeah I'm old!

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Good luck!

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Wine

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State wines and sparkling wines. Chef Krista Van Wagner, who graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, and has thirty years of experience as a restaurant consultant and a cooking demonstrator, will present the food demonstrations, and wine expert Donna Schlosser-Long, will talk about wines, drawing on her twenty years of experience in the wine industry.

The Classic Car Show runs on Saturday from 12-5pm with drivers getting free admission. The awards that will be presented by Shults Resale of Dunkirk include Best of Show, Best Muscle Car, Best Hot Rod, Best Restored Car, Best Custom Car and Best Interior. The rain date is Sunday.

The festival begins on Friday, August 5th, with a party featuring the band Pirate Dreams, which will play from 6-10pm. On the last day of the festival, Sunday, August 7th will feature live music by Last Call 12-5pm.

A One-Day or Two-Day Taster Ticket gives you admittance to the festival grounds, parking, a commemorative wine glass, a cloth wine tote, and a Taster's Guide Book-

let. Designated Driver tickets are also available. You can save money when buying a four-pack, because if you buy three, you get the fourth one free.

The Merritt Estate Winery has been in the same family since the late 19th century, and presently produces over 27 award-winning wines, including Red, White, Specialty and a Wine Slush Mix. It has won awards all over the country, from the Finger Lakes International Wine Competition to the San Francisco Chronicle Wine Competition in California. Some of the wineries represented at the fair include: Savage Farm Winery, specializing in sweet wines, including one of Western New York's favorite flavors, Loganberry, and also sells beer, ciders and slushies; Sprague Vineyards, whose family has been growing grapes along the Lake Erie waterfront, south of Buffalo, for over a century; the Thousand Islands winery that produces twenty-three varieties of wine in five categories; Ten Thousand Vines, a micro-winery in Hamburg, NY has fifty unique varieties, and sells wine-making kits and supplies; Freedom Gypsies Farm Winery LLC, includes Dessert Wines, including Raspberry Mocha wine, and Apricot, Blueberry, Cherry, Peach and Raspberry Merlot.

One of the food items available at the festival is the dessert-in-a-jar treat called the Sweet Jar, with the categories of "Sweet", "Sweeter" and "Sweetest". Each jar contains several yummy items with a single, popular flavor theme, including Strawberry Shortcake, Chocolate Peanut Butter Crunch, Cookies & Cream, S'mores and Mixed Berry Cheesecake. Just a few of the many food vendors who will be represented there include Killa Kookies & Kream who specialize in making expertly customized items and the Abbas Acres Farm, which offers the uniquely smooth goat's milk fudge, as well as numerous others.

The America's Grape Country Wine Festival begins on August 5th at 6pm and ends on August 7th at 5pm. The Chautauque County Fairgrounds are located at 1089 Central Avenue, in Dunkirk, NY. On August 6th, the Festival Hours are from 11am to 6pm and the After-Hours Party is from 6-10pm. On August 7th, the Festival hours are from 12-5pm. You can buy tickets by going online to agcwinfestival.com or by calling 1-800-965-4834.

Spirit

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services and private appointments with resident or visiting mediums. Over the years, guest lecturers have included personalities like Tibetan monks, Dr. Wayne Dyer (who presented our Publisher on stage), and Deepak Chopra, among other notables.

The Modern Spiritualist movement began in March 1846 when sisters, Catherine and Margaretta Fox created a sensation by demonstrating that they could communicate with spirits through a series of tappings and knockings. The movement spread from their family home outside of Rochester NY, to the eventual establishment of Lily Dale. Although the Fox gals ultimately proved to be "foxy" hoaxes over the years, this new, modern movement had established a firm footing in communities all over America and in Europe. Many embraced Spiritualism because it believes in the soul's immortality, but it goes a step further by inviting the departed back during a séance. But there was more. In that era, women found a way to speak in public through Spiritualism. They used that opportunity to also promote women's voting, equal rights and the abolition of slavery, claiming these were words shared with them during seances from the spirit world. Victoria Woodhill, first woman to run for President in

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The Civil War and the number of men whose parents, spouses, children and loved ones would never see again (620,000 - 2% of the entire population) turned more and more to Spiritualism. Before the war, people died at home, surrounded by family, saying their last goodbyes to one another. The war deprived them of this so seances, and spirit communications gave them the hope for one more message from their loved ones.

Spiritualism in religion is a movement based on the belief that departed souls can, through the intervention of a medium, communicate with the living. That's a tough concept to grasp or believe, yet many of you reading this have probably interacted with a medium and have walked away wondering how she/he could know what they told you. Raise your hand if you are one of those people. I am.

Quite a few years ago I went to see a medium at Lily Dale. During my reading I was told that a white-haired man was in

the room. He told her to tell me that I had to "stop blaming myself because it was not my fault". She asked if any of that made sense; it certainly did. You see, when I was 18, I worked a job that I had to walk to which took a half hour. My grandfather lived with us. I served him his lunch at his table, said goodbye and walked out. As I closed the house door, I heard the dropping of a utensil, but I could not take the time to go back. Unbeknown to me, at that very moment he had a stroke and died. I carried that guilt for all those years until this medium delivered this message. Coincidence? Wild guess? You tell me. As I look back, I believe that he was in the room with us.

Lily Dale offers more than readings with mediums. The site is lovely to walk around. There is a 10-acre tract of old growth forest which beckons visitors. Leolyn Woods contains some of the most accessible, very old, large trees in the northeast under which one can sit and meditate. Some of these trees are estimated to be 200-400 years old. Please visit Lily Dale Assembly on Facebook for photos, schedules, and more stories about this unusual, lowkey yet powerful place.

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pop covers and originals. Balloons will host Darkwater Duo, Tuesday, from 6-9pm in the tent. This Bradford band plays a rock/pop/alt/country set of covers. Try the blackened mahi tacos, my fave.

The Gin Mill's Tuesday musical guests is the Hick Ups from 7-11pm. This band of area musicians plays a roots/bluegrass/Americana/country set of covers. Don't forget the 37 beers on tap.

We close out the week like we have for 39 years, at The Gin Mill, with Joe Wagner and Company, wing, Wednesday from 8-12am. Joe plays a folk/pop/rock/country rock set of covers you'll know the words to. 75 cent wings and \$1 off all domestic beers.

We hope you enjoyed your time in our little village and that you come back often but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Shop Local at Our Fabulous Shops & Boutiques!!!

Meeting Writers Wanted

The Villager Newspaper is actively looking for motivated individuals to join our freelance writing team to cover Town and Village Meetings in Cattaraugus County. We offer pay for time attended and article written. Please send in a copy of your full resume and two writing samples if interested. We can be reached at 716-699-2058 or e-mail Jeanine at info@thevillager.com or e-mail Jessica at jessica@thevillager.com

Veg

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sanctuaries, cooking demos and kid-friendly activities. The event is free, and open to all.

This event has been growing steadily since its inception 8 years ago. It has grown from 30 vendors in Delaware Park, to over 50 vendors with an impressive crowd reaching over 8,000 attendees. Vendors travel from as far as South Carolina and California to participate in the event, as it has become one of the largest healthy lifestyle festivals in the region.

Buffalo and the surrounding area have seen an explosion of interest in health, compassion and plant-based eating over the past few years. The region is evolving with the times as we learn more about the many benefits of adopting a plant-based lifestyle. The benefits of a vegan lifestyle go far beyond just personal health. Not only is eating plants the healthiest and most sustainable for our bodies, but it's the most sustainable option for our earth as well. We're learning more about the environmental impact and even cost benefits of going plant-based. And don't forget the animals! The area has become more 'Veg-friendly' as most local restaurants offer vegan options in addition to vegetarian choices. Plant based ice creams have

been increasingly popular, and they're readily available at most ice cream shops and plentifully stocked at most grocery stores.

VegFest WNY is a volunteer based 501(c)3 nonprofit that has been promoting and celebrating a vegan/plant-based lifestyle since 2013. Their work is dedicated to educating, inspiring, and encouraging a vegan diet for improving health, expanding compassion and taking greater care of our environment. The community has enthusiastically embraced this message as thousands gather to support and attend every year.

Co-Founder Sara DeLano, Vice President Rachel Pawelski along with Jill Favata Chair of Activities and Organization, remain committed to the organization and continue to work tirelessly on a great lineup this year. Speakers include internationally known Tim Kaufman of Fatmanrants, Penelope's Place animal sanctuary owner Vanessa Dawson, Plant Soul Vegan chef and health advocate Oboseye Ojeaga, as well as cooking demonstrations with local chef Maxine Grabowski.

“RiverWorks remains the ideal venue for this event as it allows us to safely accommodate a large amount of guests, while being outdoors, yet still having shelter over our heads.

The venue is handicap accessible and the owners have been extremely accommodating and a pleasure to work with over the years. It is the perfect place for those who are “veg-curious” to check out the vendors and grab a drink at the bar while watching the game or taking in the sights along the Buffalo River.” The venue is even more family-friendly as they now offer a small midway with rides, including the Buffal-O Ferris Wheel along with their always popular ropes course, rock wall, and zipline adventure.

The festival is a great way to learn about a plant-based/vegan lifestyle, meet people, watch cooking demos just try tons of delicious vegan eats. From sweet cupcakes and cookies, to savory vegan buffalo wings, BBQ sliders and snacks, you sure won't leave hungry! The event is family friendly with a new and improved Kids Corner with games and activities. There is no admission cost, and guests can attend speakers/demonstrations for free. Stop down to sample delicious food, grab some drinks, and hang out on Buffalo's scenic waterfront. For tickets, full event schedule and more information on speakers and presenters, visit www.wnyvegfest.com and follow-on Facebook for updates or email wnyvegfest@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES

Louis J. Venezia, 8/5/1923 - 7/22/2022

Ellicottville - Louis J. Venezia, 98, of Ellicottville, passed away Friday, July 22, 2022 at the Gowanda Nursing Home. He was born on August 5, 1923 in Buffalo, son of the late James and Josephine (Vicarro) Venezia. Lou was a WWII Army Veteran, having served horseback on the US Mounted Cavalry. In August of 1959, he married the former Phyllis Drew, who survives. For many years, Lou was a restaurateur having previously owned and operated the Fieldstone in Lockport, along with his wife. Lou was a chef at the original Duff's Restaurant and would later become the executive chef for the Lockport, Springville, and Craig Burn Country Clubs for many years. He was an honorary professor for ECC and was a member of the American Culinary Federation. On July 17, 2016 he was inducted into the American Academy of Chefs' Culinary Hall of Fame, a very exclusive honor. Lou was also a member of the Ellicottville American Legion and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ellicottville, of which he led and cooked for their spaghetti suppers for many decades; the dinners will always be known for Lou's famous homemade meatballs and sauce. Lou loved the culinary world but enjoyed his other hobbies of archery, bowfishing, and piloting of which he was a member of the Quiet Birdmen. He also enjoyed his '30 Bentley, and was proud to take it to car shows and join in on Ellicottville parades. Besides his loving wife of 62 years, Lou is survived by a son, Drew (Joanne) Venezia of Ellicottville, and two daughters; Joyce Nelson of Atlanta, GA, and Camille (Scott) Schaefer of Lockport. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Ryan Schaefer and Olivia Venezia, a great-grandchild; Raygen, and several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents and siblings, Lou is predeceased by two sons; Peter and Michael Venezia. A memorial service with military honors will be held at a later date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Arrangements are under the direction of Mentley Funeral Home Inc., 411 Rock City St. in Little Valley.

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.

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

IN SEARCH OF a 4 month rental, ongoing/multi-year, June-September in CATT/CHQ area. 3bdm, 2 full bath, air conditioning preferred. Please contact Dick Rhoades at prriv@icloud.com.

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 RENT: Fully furnished condo steps outside the village available for the summer season April 1st - October 1st. 3BDR 1BA laundry onsite. \$1800/mo. plus utilities. Pets considered. No subleasing. Call 516-712-5941

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FOR RENT: PineTree Village Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Back deck backs the town park. New carpet and paint. Includes new W/Dryer, water, trash, lawn, snow removal and parking. Available Sept. 1, yearly lease. No pets or smoking. \$1350 mo. Email: nancylyndy@gmail.com

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: of 6357 Dublin Hills Road LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/20/2022. Office location: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 37 Franklin St, Ste. 750, Buffalo, NY 14202. Purpose: all lawful activities.

NOTICE OF BOND RESOLUTION: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bond resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Ellicottville, County of Cattaraugus, on September 4, 2018 and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if: (1)(a) such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Ellicottville is not authorized to expend money or (b) the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within 20 days after the date of publication of this notice; or (2) such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of New York. SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION: The following is a summary of a bond resolution adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Ellicottville(the "Town") on September 4, 2018. The proceeds from the sale of the obligations authorized in said bond resolution will be used to undertake a water system capital improvements project, such joint project will generally consist of (but not be limited to) the rehabilitation of Town and Village wells and the replacement of equipment the installation of emergency standby generators and associated equipment at the booster pump stations, replacement of the Town's upper storage tank with a new glass-lined tank and other safety modifications and installation of equipment at such tank site, installation or modification of associated instrumentation, and the replacement of the 360,000 gallon Village Reservoir with a glass-lined tank, as well as other improvements as more fully identified in (or contemplated by) such map, plan and report prepared in connection with such project, all of the forgoing to include necessary site work, equipment, apparatus and other improvements and costs incidental thereto and in connection with the financing thereof (collectively, the "Joint Project"). The total cost of the Joint Project, including the portion the Village of Ellicottville is responsible for, is \$2,389,415. The estimated maximum cost of the portion of the Joint Project for which the Town is responsible for is \$1,171,620. Said bond resolution authorizes the issuance and sale of a serial bond or bonds and a bond anticipation note or notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of said serial bonds, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$1,171,620 said amount to be offset by any federal, state, county and/or local funds received for the Joint Project. The period of probable usefulness for said purpose is 40 years. A copy of the bond resolution summarized herein is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk, located in the Town Hall, One West Washington Street, Ellicottville, New York.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PLANNING BOARD: VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Pursuant to NYS Village Law Section 7-725-b and Sections 5.5, 6.6 and 10.16 of the Village of Ellicottville Zoning Local Law, a Public Hearing before the Village of Ellicottville Planning Board will be held on Tuesday, August 9 at 5:30 P.M. to consider: VZP-2022-081—an application by John and Josette Dickinson for a Special Use Permit, Site Plan Review and Architectural Design Review in order to construct a new single-family residence with an accessory apartment at 23 Parkside Drive, identified as tax map parcel 55.027-2-6.23. The Planning Board will hear interested persons at the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the public hearing. Application materials are available for review at the Ellicottville Village Office, 1 West Washington Street, P.O. Box 475, Ellicottville, NY 14731 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or on the Village website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/village-planning-board-meetings.html>

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PLANNING BOARD: VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Pursuant to NYS Village Law Section 7-725-b and Section 10.16 of the Village of Ellicottville Zoning Local Law, a Public Hearing before the Village of Ellicottville Planning Board will be held on Tuesday, August 9 at 5:30 P.M. to consider: VZP-2022-105—an application by Kevin Kelly for Architectural Design Review and Approval in order to construct a new two-story addition to the rear of an existing residence at 79 Elizabeth Street, identified as tax map parcel 55.035-1-2.1. The Planning Board will hear interested persons at the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the public hearing. Application materials are available for review at the Ellicottville Village Office, 1 West Washington Street, P.O. Box 475, Ellicottville, NY 14731 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or on the Village website: <https://www.ellicottvillegov.com/village-planning-board-meetings.html>

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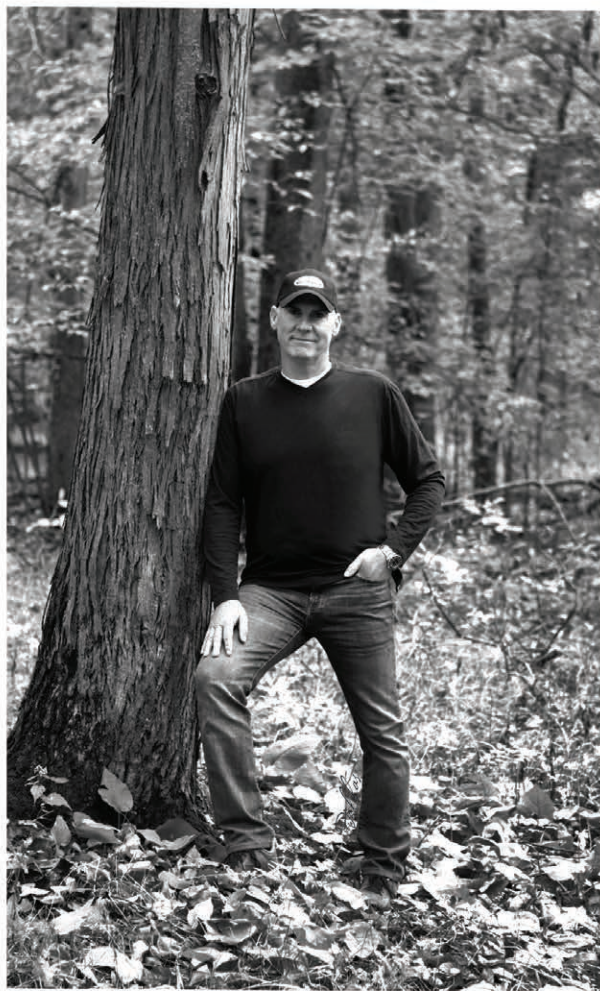
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