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Area Events

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES
Thursday, August 25th • 6:30pm
Lincoln Park, Olean

SUMMER AT THE STONE HOUSE
Thursday, August 25th • 7-8pm
Cattaraugus County Museum, Machias

STROLL THE STREETS
Friday, August 26th • 5-8pm
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville

TAME THE TUNA REGATTA
Saturday, August 27th • 6pm
Volunteer Fire Department, Limestone

WEEKEND CHAIRLIFT RIDES
August 27th & 28th • 11am
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville

BOTANICAL SILK SCARF DYE
Saturday, August 27th • 6pm
Four Mile Brewing, Olean

MUSIC BY THE POND
Tuesday, August 30th • 6:30pm
Fireman's Hall, West Valley

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES
Thursday, September 1st • 6:30pm
Lincoln Park, Olean

STROLL THE STREETS
Friday, September 2nd • 5-8pm
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville

NIGHT LIGHTS @ GRIFFIS
Friday, September 9th • 7pm
Griffis Sculpture Park, East Otto

BUTTERFLIES & BREWS
Friday, August 26th • 6-8pm
Audubon Nature Center, Jamestown

CELTIC FESTIVAL
August 26th & 27th • Times Vary
Mayville Lakeside Park, Mayville

LOBSTER FEST
Saturday, August 27th • 12-10pm
Memorial Park, Dunkirk

IHLR WELCOME
Sunday, August 28th • 7pm
Robert H. Jackson Center, Jamestown

FINDLEY LAKE HARVEST FESTIVAL
September 2-4 • Times Vary
Route 426 & Route 430, Findley Lake

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

Legacy of Hotel Lenhart

Era Ends in Bemus Point, NY: 142 Years in the Family



In 1880, Dr. J. J. Lenhart and his wife Dora built a small boarding house on the site of the current hotel while he continued his medical practice. Taking note of the great demand for vacation spots on Chautauqua Lake, they built the first hotel bearing the family name near the ferry landing, with 40 sleeping rooms and a broad veranda offering expansive views of Chautauqua Lake. It opened to guests in 1882. In the mid and late 1880s hotels large and small were booked through the summer. The Hotel Lenhart is one of only two surviving grand hotels from their heyday on Chautauqua Lake. The other, constructed a year later, is the Athenaeum Hotel within the grounds of Chautauqua Institution. (See story "Lenhart", page 8.)

Empire State Ride for Roswell

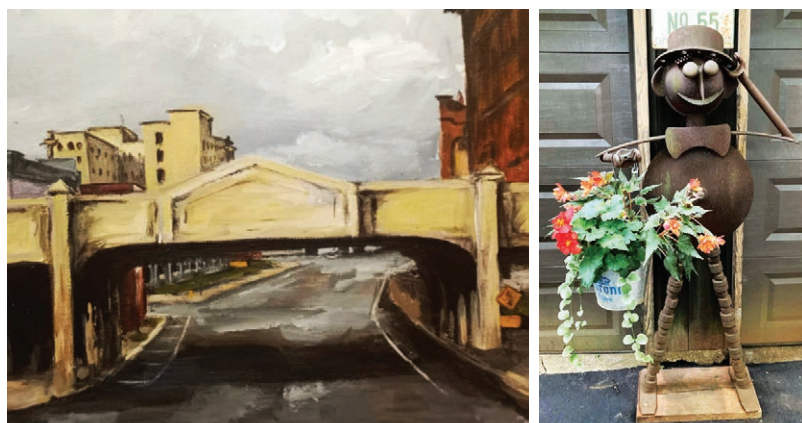
Team Holiday Valley Enjoys Helping a Great Cause



The Empire State Ride for Roswell is a 500-mile, 7-day trip from New York City to Niagara Falls to benefit cancer research. With the number of individuals Holiday Valley hires, they have had their share of people effected by cancer, either employees or family members. Believing it to be a worthwhile cause, they naturally formed a team and have been participating for 4 years now. This year, it turned out that Jane Eshbaugh had a personal reason for doing the ride. Jane was #7 in top fundraisers (\$21,978) for 2022. Their team, Team Holiday Valley was #5 with donations amounting to \$64,412. Team 2022 consisted of (left to right) Alicia, Ashlie and Ashley Kohlhagen, Bonnie Koschir, Debbie Stein, Jane Eshbaugh, Charlie Bailey, Sean Crotty and Dennis Eshbaugh. (See story "ROSWELL", page 10.)

Art Trail Hub Crawl 2022

Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail, September 3 & 4



The North Shore Alliance invites you to come out and visit the Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail for the annual Art Trail Hub Crawl September 3-4 from 10-5pm each day. The Villager had the opportunity to speak with President, Marcia Merrins about the upcoming Hub Crawl and what inspired the event. Painting by Susan Gutierrez (Main Street Bridge, Jamestown, 11"x14" acrylic on canvas), sculpture by Dale Anderson's "Junktures". (See story "Art", page 14.)

EA2EVL Fondo Arrives October 1st

East Aurora's 42 North Brewery to Holiday Valley



The 42-mile road ride is a non-competitive scenic ride to raise funds for the Erie Cattaraugus Rail Trail (ECRT) that runs from Orchard Park, NY to Ashford, NY. (See story "EA2EVL", page 14.)

Sneak Peek

Inside this Issue...

Garden in Memory of Matt Isaacson... Pg. 8

Pick a Bouquet for Charity in Bemus Point, NY



If you're in Bemus Point, be sure to stop over and hand pick your own bouquet of fresh cut flowers on the corner of Marshall Ave and N. Oriental Ave. Owners Chrsi and Mike Turecki humbly acquired the field after the previous homeowner, Matt Isaacson, passed away last fall.

2022 Woodside Music Festival ... Pg. 6

Woodside Tavern on the Range in Olean, NY Hosts August 27th

Who wants the summer to end? No one really, but sadly all good things do. That doesn't mean you can't celebrate the end of summer in a big way as we lead into fall. Take a trip out to the Woodside Tavern on the Range, in Olean NY, (located at 3319 West River Road) this Saturday, August 27th from 12-11pm for the 2022 Woodside Music Festival!!

History: Apples are Ripening

Facts about the Seed and the Orchards



CAROL FISHER-LINN

Think of apples and Johnny Appleseed comes to mind. Yes, he was a real guy. His true name was John Chapman; he hailed from Leominster, Massachusetts. Incidentally,

Pilgrims planted the first U.S. apple trees in the Massachusetts Bay Colony as far back as the 1600's, so little Johnny grew up in a land of apples. He planted his first apple tree nurseries in the Allegheny Valley in Pennsylvania about 1798 and then began traveling west through Ohio, planting as he went. What you may not know is he was actually investing while wearing that silly pot on his head. You see, back then land could be claimed if you created a permanent homestead, and one of the ways to do that was to plant 50 trees to start an orchard. Chapman planted trees, and then later would sell "his" orchard land to people.

The apple tree originated in Central Asia, where its wild ancestor, *Malus sieversii*, is still found today. BTW: There actually is a fear of apples called Malusdomesticaphobia. This phobia gets its name from the scientific name of apples, which is *Malus*

SEE "APPLE" PAGE 15

Get a Clue! @ Buffalo Museum of Science

Adult Science After Hours Series



"Get a Clue" is part of the Museum's "Science After Hours" series. Held several times per year, these events give adults the opportunity to enjoy the museum at their own pace after hours. "The museum has a different feel after hours with activities and demonstrations geared toward adults. Our guests gain a new perspective of the museum as they're able to tour exhibits at their own pace, and even enjoy a cocktail from the cash bar."

BY KATE BARTLETT

Join in an adults-only night of fun for a game of "whodunnit?" at the Buffalo Museum of Science Friday, September 16. This marks the museum's 10th year putting on their popular mystery night "Get a Clue" in their Science After Hours series, and it's sure to be full of captivating entertainment.

SEE "SCIENCE" PAGE 15





Publisher's Word



"What are You in the Mood for?"

Art, Science, Sports, Music, History; we have it covered. I had a comment from a colleague the other day referencing the integration of the two papers and how much they enjoyed knowing what is happening in Western New York in general.

Our goal is to bring you news about events in our area and expanding that vision made it so much more exciting. It's fun to get the right balance on the cover for all the areas we encompass and we thank you for giving us the opportunity to do so.

As I have always said, it's our sincere pleasure to lay out these pages for you each week. If you have an idea you find our readers would appreciate, please share with us so we can pass it on. You can e-mail me directly: info@thevillager.com.

Until next week, enjoy the read – Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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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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One of the Top Must-Visit Towns

Ellicottville, NY was Named One of Eleven Top Must-Visit Towns by Thrillist

For your upcoming road trip to Upstate New York, instead of planning your itinerary around cool events in the Hudson Valley and Catskills or fascinating abandoned places, make a charming small town your next destination.



Beyond the five boroughs, the great State of New York truly offers something for everyone—and from the birthplace of your favorite salad dressing (aka Thousand Island) to quaint hamlets with history, excellent food, and cultural attractions, there's no shortage of places that make for a perfect escape from the hustle and bustle of the city. Ellicottville, NY is one of the eleven must-visit small towns in Upstate New York.

Western New York may be the state's most under appreciated region, but one trip to Ellicottville will make you wonder why it took you so long to visit. Known as the area's premier launch point for outdoor adventures, the town boasts two ski slopes, ample trails for hiking and mountain biking, and some of the best fishing in North America in surrounding Cattaraugus County. And the town itself, though tiny, is packed with local boutiques, impressive restaurants, and a surprising number of bars. Book a stay at Holiday Valley, a resort that offers plenty of activities like golf, an aerial adventure park, and more. And be sure to try local eats like the 24-ounce Ribeye at West Rose, Loaded Brewer Tots at Ellicottville Brewing Co., and Spaghetti & Meatballs at Dina's.

Ellicottville Historical Events

Ellicottville Historical Society Offers Walking Tours & More

Ellicottville Historical Walking Tour: Saturday, August 27 at 1:00pm at the village gazebo. The Ellicottville Historical Society will be offering one more Historical Walking Tour around the village. You will be learning about some of the founding fathers and the houses they lived in. The walk is about one hour to an hour and a half. Cost is \$10; cash or check. For more information or to register ahead of time, contact Ellen Frank, Vice-President, at 716-699-2276 or 716-474-8528. Thank you. Hope to see you on Saturday, August 27.

Ellicottville Historical Society Meetings: The Ellicottville Historical Society has a regular meeting in September. The meetings are free and open to everyone. The meetings are held at 7:00pm at the Ellicottville Memorial Library, 6499 Maples Road. September 7- Jeff Mahl, great grandson of George N. Schuster, presents "The Great Auto Race New York to Paris 1908." Few audiences have the opportunity to hear firsthand the experiences of an American race driver who changed the course of automotive history a century ago. Or to learn of a global test of machines and men in an event so incredible, it has never been duplicated in the 100+ years since. Who would have guessed that a quiet mechanic from Buffalo, NY would win a race most

felt would never succeed even as far as Chicago, much less Paris. All at a time in the early automotive era when "a motor car, after a woman, was considered the most fragile and capricious thing on earth". Based in fact, and richly illustrated with over 40 original photographs (many unpublished), Jeff Mahl brings to life the events of 1908 and the New York to Paris Great Automobile Race. Your audience will experience the Race, just as Jeff heard the recollections of his Great Grandfather, George N. Schuster, driver and chief mechanic of the winning American Thomas Flyer. It was an epic international event, matching the best in automotive technology of the world super powers, Germany, France, Italy, and the United States. There were few roads and most of the world's population had never seen a motor car, or even an American. The stirring events and human trials matched the wit, ingenuity, courage and pure will to achieve what had never been done before. With seemingly insurmountable obstacles, George Schuster was the first person to ever drive an automobile across the US in the winter time. He was the only American to make the 22,000+ mile distance from Times Square that cold morning February 12, and arrive triumphantly in Paris July 30, 1908 winning for the United States the legendary

Race. His record still stands over 115 years later. The presentation includes glimpses into what really happened, with many stories never before published. It shows the human side of the participants, as well as giving a true appreciation for the marvelous machines that propelled those daring men around the world. In October of 2010, George Schuster joined automotive legends including Ford, Andretti, Benz, Ferrari, Olds and Shelby with his Induction into the Automotive Hall of Fame, The Thomas Flyer was inducted into the National Historic Vehicle Register #12 on June 23, 2016. For a memorable program your group will long remember, please contact Jeff Mahl: jeffmahl@aol.com Additional information, visit: www.TheGreatAutoRace.com Looking forward to seeing everyone for this wonderful program.

Saturday, September 24 at 1:00pm at the village gazebo: The Ellicottville Historical Society will be offering one more Historical Walking Tour around the village. You will be learning about some of the founding fathers and the houses they lived in. The walk is about one hour to an hour and a half. Cost is \$10; cash or check. For more information or to register ahead of time, contact Ellen Frank, Vice-President, at 716-699-2276 or 716-474-8528. Thank you. Hope to see you on Saturday, September 24.



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The WNY Heroes Program



The Cattaraugus County Municipal Clerks association met on Wednesday the 17th of August. The association chose a charity and decided to have an auction of fun items. All of the donations of \$724.00 went to "THE WESTERN NEW YORK HEROES PROGRAM". The mission of WNYHeroes is to provide veterans, members of the armed services, and the widows and children of deceased veterans with access to essential services, financial assistance and resources that support their lives and sustain their dignity. If you would like to donate to this cause please go to heroes@wnyheroes.org or call 716-630-5020. Standing from left to right. JoElla Emborsky, Deryl Phinney, Gretchen Hind, Ann Carr, Rebecca Grimmelt, Deanna Bowen, Mary Klahn and Sherry Rupp. Sitting from left to right. Sue Koch, Sherry Lennon and Patricia Dashnaw

East Otto Historical Museum

The East Otto Historical Museum will be open Sundays during the month of September from 1 - 3 p.m. or by appointment calling (716) 257-0654. Items in the museum tell the story of people and businesses that once were a part of East Otto. In 1972, after the Town Hall relocated to its present location on East Otto Springville Rd., the E.O. Historical Group was given permission to use it as a museum. Cattaraugus County Historian believes it could be the oldest building in Cattaraugus County. The museum is located next to the Fire Hall in the center of town at 8982 Reed Hill Rd., East Otto.

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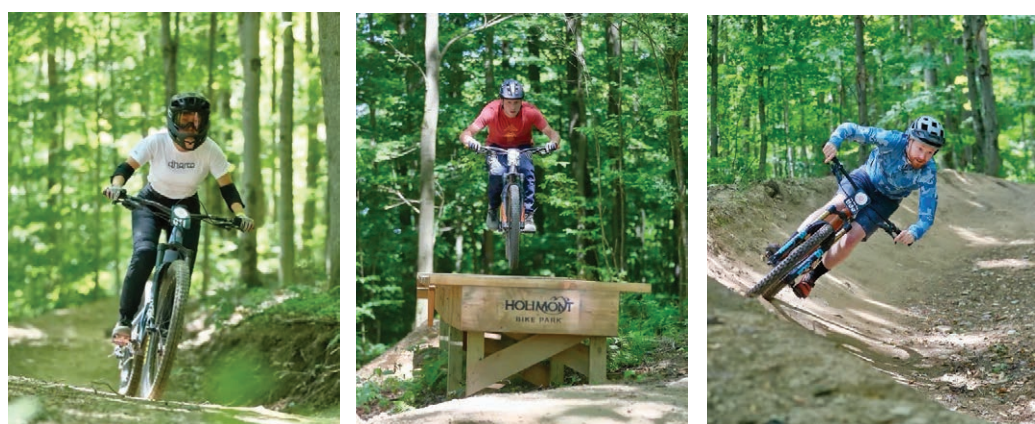
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HoliMont's Second DH Race



HoliMont Resort's second DH Race of the season is just around the corner! They'll be racing down Canfield Funnel for the intermediate and expert race, and Sundown for beginners on Sunday, August 28th. Athlete check-in begins at 9 AM. The race is open to everyone. We ask that you register ahead of time by clicking the link below. They're looking forward to seeing you on Race Day! Thanks @timfrankimages for the photos!
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National Public Lands Day

Allegany State Park in Salamanca, NY Celebrates, September 24th

Join Allegany State Park at the Quaker Run Area of Allegany State Park. We have numerous volunteer projects in the works with something for everyone to participate! The day will start off with Check-in/Registration from 9:00am-9:30am at the Quaker Museum. Service Projects will be from 9:30am -3:00pm, followed by a picnic dinner at the Quaker picnic area. Participants are asked to come dressed for the weather and expect to get dirty. This event will be held rain or shine. We ask that attendees pre-register by September 19th by contacting the Environmental Education/Recreation Department at 716-354-6232. We will also gladly accept walk-in volunteers the day of the event. Please use the above contact or check out our Facebook page if you would like more information. To learn more about National Public Lands Day go to www.neefusa.org/public-lands-day.



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Holiday Valley's Kyle Benish

Western New York PGA Section Recognized Holiday Valley's Kyle Benish

Kyle Benish has been a part of the Holiday Valley team for 19 years now but this summer marked his first year as the Head Golf Professional at The Double Black Diamond Golf Course. And what a summer it was! By and large, the weather this summer has been very favorable to golfers across New York State. Here at Holiday Valley, that was no different.



For many years, Benish has been the PGA First Assistant Golf Professional under PGA Master Golf Professional, Steve Carney and so upon Carney's retirement there was no doubt as to who should fill the roll. With some big shoes to fill, not only has Benish been able to keep the momentum that Carney helped establish but he has also started to incorporate his own style and philosophy into the overall management of the course.

Recently, Benish was recognized by the PGA of Western New York for two awards that showcase his love of the game and commitment towards growing the already thriving golf community here in Western New York.

The first award Kyle won is the 2022 WNYPGA Player Development Award. Formerly known as the President's Plaque Award, this recognized the WNYPGA Pro who has shown an ability to help grow the game of golf. There's no doubt that Kyle's various youth initiatives throughout the summer were instrumental in this recognition. The second award is the 2022 WNYPGA Resort Merchandiser of the Year Award. This award is given to the WNYPGA Pro who has excelled on the merchandising side of promoting golf. Kyle's ability to plan sales, promote products and showcase the sport in interesting ways obviously stood out to the voting committee.

Benish was also nominated for the WNYPGA Golf Professional of the Year Award. And while he did not win it this year, there's little doubt here at Holiday Valley that it's well within his grasp in the near future.

Benish is a Certified PGA Coach/American Development Model Certified, a member of the Western New York PGA Board of Directors, Chairman of the Junior Golf / Growth of the Game Committee and a member of the Tournament and Hall of Fame/ Awards Committees. Benish has been recognized as Assistant Golf Professional of the Year a record three times by the WNYPGA and has been featured in the PGA Magazine twice.

Cabana Nights @ Holiday Valley



New this season at Holiday Valley Resort... Cabana Nights. Musicians playing guitar at the Cabana Bar every Thursday - Saturday. The Cabana Bar will be open from 11AM to 10PM with the 7PM to 10PM time period being bar only. Thursday - Locals Night. There will be weekly drink specials, promotions & FUN! Friday - Music Series: August 26th - Kody & Heron & September 2nd - Porcelain Train. Saturdays will be house music and poolside fun!!!

Sky Flyer Mountain Coaster is Open

Holiday Valley's Sky High Adventure Park Coaster Open Through October 30th

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2nd Annual Laine Business Accelerator

Nine Area Startup Businesses Selected to Participate

Nine area startup businesses have been selected to participate in the second annual Laine Business Accelerator program, Bob Forness, president, and executive director of the Olean Business Development Corp., said. Each of the selected businesses will receive \$5,000 toward their business efforts and be enrolled in a 13-week program staffed by the St. Bonaventure University Innovation Center, Jamestown Community College, and area business professionals. The program concludes with a community showcase event on December 6th, where each business is invited to present their business plans to a public audience. Last year's showcase was presented at the Cutco Theater at JCC in Olean to a sold out in-person audience, with many more participating via a live stream of the event. "More than 40 businesses applied for this year's program, and it was an

incredible challenge to reduce the number down," Forness said. "In fact, the committee went through two more rounds with the applicants, which included a video presentation by the businesses, as well as zoom interviews with each, which allowed us to go from 40 to 20 to the final 9." For the businesses that were not selected, programming and content similar to what the accelerator businesses receive will take place, but on a monthly basis rather than the compressed 13-week program. These additional offerings will also be available to other entrepreneurs in the area, enabling the continued building of the Olean region's entrepreneurial community. In 2021, the program also had more than 40 applicants, with five selected to participate. This year, with generous support from The KeyBank Foundation, the accelerator was able to expand the number of businesses selected for the

program. One of last year's accelerator participants, Dr Kryn McClain, President & Founder of Paragon Behavioral Health Services, has been thrilled with being in last year's cohort. "The Laine Business Accelerator launched our business in many ways. Through mentorship and guidance, we learned how to solidify our company structure and are now set on a course to scale our business in ways we never thought possible. The real investment was the time and expertise we received. We are so excited for the next cohort to develop businesses in Cattaraugus County."

The nine businesses selected for the 2022 Laine Business Accelerator are: Audiology Services of WNY, Beat City Music, Inc., Dalorum, Ellicottville Greens, Neighborhood School of Dance, Raise The Bar Woodworks, Scull Manufacturing, TimberHut LLC and Wolf Pack Storage.

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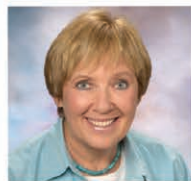
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2022 Woodside Music Festival

Woodside Tavern on the Range in Olean, NY Hosts August 27th

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Who wants the summer to end? No one really, but sadly all good things do. That doesn't mean you can't celebrate the end of summer in a big way as we lead into fall. Take a trip out to the Woodside Tavern on the Range, in Olean NY, (located at 3319 West River Road) this Saturday, August 27th from 12-11pm for the 2022 Woodside Music Festival!! This is a fabulous local celebration offering food, music and more to the community. The Villager spoke to one of the coordinators of the event, Molly King about what this year's festival has to offer.

The Villager (V): Woodside Music Festival is back for 2022; what's new this year?

Molly (M): "This year we not only have an awesome musical lineup but new additions include local food truck vendors, 50/50 raffle, and VIP table options (SOLD OUT)."

V: The festival always benefits a great cause, who is it supporting this year?

M: "100% of the admission proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association of WNY under the Longest Day and Walk to End Alzheimer's fundraisers".

V: There is a long lineup of performers, could you let us know who will play, what type of music they perform and when they will be on stage?

M: "The event will kick off with a few brief speakers including Mayor William Aiello, and Lauren Ashburn, Associate Director of Advocacy for NYS from the Alzheimer's Association. For the music there will be a little something for everyone



Various performers from the 2021 Woodside Music Festival

as they cover a wide variety of genres. Dan Roche is an acoustic act, he will take stage from 12:45-1:30pm, followed by another acoustic, Jamie Ervay from 1:40-2:25pm, then Dylan Snyder takes stage from 2:35-3:20pm; next up is Swords of a Joker from 4-5:15pm, Smokin' 45 from 5:30-6:45pm, Diggin Roots from 7-8:15pm and closing will be Vinny and Mudflaps beginning at 8:30pm.

V: There are food options, what type of delicious items can be found?

M: There will be several food trucks onsite. Big Bossman's BBQ and Catering will be selling many of his signature items and fixings as well as a new surprise fixing just for this event. Hungry Burro will be there selling their burritos, tacos, nachos and bowls. House of Munch will be selling their festival staples such as fries, hot dogs, and fried dough. Lastly, Kona Ice will be there with their shaved ice in a wide variety of flavors. Adult beverages will be for sale as the Woodside Tavern will be running their bar for the event. Flickerwood Wine Cellars will be joining them with their portable wine bar."

V: What is the cost of admission to the festival and where can tickets be purchased?

M: Admission will be \$10 upon entry. Cash is preferred

but credit card payment options are available. Seating is very limited so please bring a lawn chair."

V: Anything else you would like to add?

M: "We are so grateful to the Woodside Tavern on the Range for their generosity in letting us take over the annual music festival. I had been wanting to find a way to expand support for the Alzheimer's Association in our community, and it never would have been possible on this level without them.

We have received a lot of additional community support on this event spanning from local musicians, restaurants, and businesses, to several individuals giving their time and services for the event. It's because of all of this we are projected to exceed our fundraising goals. Funds donated to the Alzheimer's Association cover the costs of free programs they offer like educational and support groups, as well as efforts in advocacy and research trying to advance care."

Thank you, Molly, for taking the time to speak with us and share your knowledge on this great festival. A huge thank you to the Woodside Tavern on the Range staff for hosting a great community event. More information on the 2022 Woodside Music Festival can be found on Facebook.

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Bruce Scroton of Bemus Point, NY scored a hole-in-one at Webb's Captain's Table Miniature Golf course in Mayville, NY on Monday, August 15 using a putter and a green ball. More on Webb's: webbscaptainstable.com

Town Board Meeting

Renovations, Employee Resources, EVGV Trail and More Discussed

By DAVE PARKER

Local Cable & Internet Service: The Town of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on Wednesday, August 17. Supervisor Matthew McAndrew had several topics on his Supervisor's Report. The longstanding matter of the Charter Communications contract renewal for local cable and Internet service was finalized and a motion to sign the renewal was approved. **New School Resource Officer:** Next, Officer-In-Charge (OIC) Don Auge provided an update that the School Resource Officer position was approved by Ellicottville Central School and Great Valley. The Board approved a motion for OIC Auge to hire a replacement officer pending review with Civil Service. **Ballistic Shields**

for Officers: OIC Auge also updated the Board on the need for ballistic shields that cost nearly \$3,000 for his officers to effectively respond to active shooter situations. **DPW:** The Board reviewed the next steps for hiring the vacant Highway Supervisor position. Six resumes have been received and interviews are scheduled for Monday, August 24. Kevin Woodin provided an update on the many DPW projects with oil and chipping scheduled for Sommerville Road next week, the Jackman Hill project is nearing completion, and the Board approved a motion to receive a new trailer ordered for the DPW. The Board also approved a temporary pay increase for the Deputy Highway Superintendent retroactive to July 8 to account for the additional duties incurred due to the Superintendent vacancy. **Town Renovations:** Town Engineer Ben Slotman provided an update on the final activities planned for the Town Center renovation.

Cleaning and move-in activities are planned for the Town departments and Cornell over the next few weeks. The Engineering department is also active with the water project along with infrastructure projects in the Woods and Elk Creek subdivisions. The Board reviewed and approved a modification to the Pinetree lighting effort to only address the lighting on Hemlock Street after several calls were received in other areas of Pinetree. **EVGV Trail:** The EVGV Trail project will have the donated bike racks installed in locations across the Town and Village during September. These bike racks are similar to the ones installed in Springville, are shaped like a bicycle, and can hold two bikes. Supervisor McAndrew and the Board concluded the public portion of the meeting and went into the Attorney/Client Privilege portion of the meeting. For full meeting minutes and other Town news, please visit ellicottvillegov.com/town.html.

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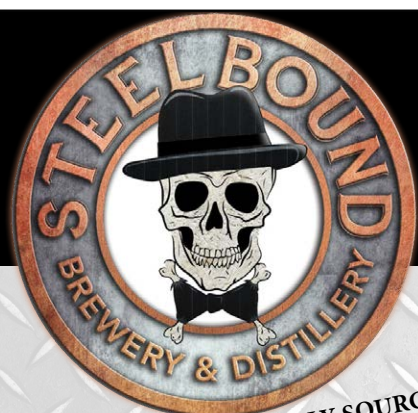
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Garden In Memory of Matt Isaacson

Pick a Bouquet for Charity in Bemus Point, NY

Lenhart

CONT. FROM COVER

By JUDY SHULER

Hotel Lenhart defied the odds. When George Anson Johnston, Jr. died in 2001, management of the Hotel Lenhart passed to his niece and nephew, Bebe Johnston and John Lenhart Johnston, Jr. and John's wife Deborah, from the third generation to the fourth. Bebe and John's parents, John and Jane Johnston, managed the hotel with George until they passed away in 1999 and 2000. Only three percent of family-owned businesses survive into the fourth generation.

John Johnston was married at the hotel. They both have had high school proms and reunions there, along with countless others who have observed special occasions in the Bemus Point hotel. In 1880, Dr. J. J. Lenhart and his wife Dora built a small boarding house on the site of the current hotel while he continued his medical practice. Taking note of the great demand for vacation spots on Chautauqua Lake, they built the first hotel bearing the family name near the ferry landing, with 40 sleeping rooms and a broad veranda offering expansive views of Chautauqua Lake. It opened to guests in 1882. In the mid and late 1880s hotels large and small were booked through the summer.

They completely redecorated in 1890. At the close of the 1891 summer season, a paper and trash fire escaped from the fireplace and leveled the building. Drawing up plans for an even larger hotel, they were ready to accept guests the following June. The new hotel featured 185 feet of veranda wrapping around three sides; today it holds 40 of their iconic multi-color rocking chairs.

But for a business that



Bebe Johnston and John Lenhart Johnston, Jr., fourth generation of the family owned business.

operates only between Memorial Day and Labor Day, COVID really did them in, Bebe Johnston says. The dining room was closed for three years; rooms were closed for one year. For the first time in 142 years, the hotel will be leaving the Lenhart/Johnston family.

Bill and Jill Curry from the Pittsburgh area are in the process of buying the Hotel Lenhart. The sale is expected to close in October, Johnston says. The prospective owners did a public presentation on their anticipated updates, and plans filed with the Bemus Point Planning and Zoning Commission can be seen at Bemus Point Village Hall, 13 Albutus Ave. Buyers told Bemus Point residents they plan to retain the name and

ambience while introducing amenities today's travelers expect. Even today it is a "step back in time." The hotel was originally built without plumbing or electricity and some rooms still do not have a private bathroom, though all have a sink. There are no phones or televisions in the rooms. Payment is by cash or check only, credit cards are not accepted. Wi-Fi is the only concession to modern world, added when a motorcycle group made up of businessmen from New York City/NJ booked rooms and needed internet access.

Three houses behind the

hotel are included with the sale. One was the house she and her brother grew up in, one was a rental occupied by her niece and one was the Lenhart/Johnston family home. When the sale was a foregone conclusion, Bebe bought a home in Florida last year. John and his wife will travel for a year then settle in the Pittsburgh area.

The Hotel Lenhart is one of only two surviving grand hotels from their heyday on Chautauqua Lake. The other, constructed a year later, is the Athenaeum Hotel within the grounds of Chautauqua Institution.

Walter Rittman is now in his 14th year as bartender at the hotel's Lamplighter Cocktail Lounge. Growing up in the area, he patronized the lounge as a young man.

"I traveled constantly." During the years he worked in both New York and Los Angeles, his commute often flew over Chautauqua Lake. Knowing he wanted to return to area, he bought a retirement house in Ashville. He works the "afternoon crowd."

"We have a very loyal crowd that has come for years and years and years." When he started 14 years ago, he served people who had already been coming 15-20 years. "All the locals come in the afternoon.

SEE "LENHART" RIGHT



By KATE BARTLETT

If you're in Bemus Point, be sure to stop over and hand pick your own bouquet of fresh cut flowers on the corner of Marshall Ave and N. Oriental Ave. Owners Chrisi and Mike Turecki humbly acquired the field after the previous homeowner, Matt Isaacson, passed away last fall. A beloved 6th grade teacher for

33 years in Bemus Point, Mr. Isaacson was an avid gardener and planted this flower field for many years. Neighbors and friends looked forward to the garden, and a fresh cut bouquet of flowers to brighten their home and their day. The Tureckis decided to keep this tradition going, and the garden is in full bloom. "We never fancied ourselves as gardeners,

but we wanted to help keep his memory alive. With the help of family, we've enjoyed doing it, and learned a lot along the way." What's more, proceeds will be donated to the Bemus Point Volunteer Fire Department, with a suggested donation of \$6/ bouquet. Stop down anytime, the zinnia field is in full bloom through the first frost.

Lenhart

CONT. FROM LEFT

It's just a traditional place to go." Tourists sit outside on the lawn or porch, the regulars are inside, he explains. "It's an unbelievable end of an era," he adds.

Many have asked Johnston what she will miss most. "I'm

going to miss the guests. We have family here for generations. People come year after year. Some I'll probably never see again."

For more on the history of the Hotel Lenhart, see hotellenhart.com.

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“Top 25 Family Weekend Getaways”

National Comedy Center in Jamestown, NY Named Top Destination by US News



in Jamestown, New York is cited as a destination where “there’s a wide range of humor to make all ages laugh out loud...you’ll find it in Lucille Ball’s hometown of Jamestown, in the southwest corner of New York State...”

“We know how much families love to laugh together at the National Comedy Center,” stated National Comedy Center Executive Director Journey Gunderson. “We’re so pleased that U.S. News & World Report recognized that we have a world-class, national destination right here in Western New York, with so much for visitors of all ages to enjoy and experience together. For all those who love to laugh, the National Comedy Center is the perfect weekend getaway.” The National Comedy Center is one of only eight destinations in the Northeast on the family weekend getaway list and one of only three destinations located in New York State.

The full U.S. News & World Report article can be found here: 25 Top Family Weekend Getaways in the U.S. (usnews.com)

Jamestown, NY – August 19, 2022 -- The National Comedy Center, the nation’s official cultural institution and museum dedicated to comedy, was named a “Top 25 Family Weekend Getaways in the U.S.” by U.S. News & World Report and a top destination to explore for “memory-making vacations with loved ones.”

The publication states that “these 25 top weekend getaways across the country guarantee enriching activities for all ages and will inspire your family to enjoy some quality time together.”

with these destinations welcoming families “with special experience, affordable lodging and sophisticated dining and entertainment.” The National Comedy Center is among a prestigious list of major destinations across the country selected by U.S. News & World Report, which also includes Disneyland, Disney Springs at Walt Disney World Resort, snorkeling in Maui, Hawaii, performing arts in New York City, a cruise in Alaska, the Rocky Mountains in Breckenridge, CO, and the San Francisco waterfront. The National Comedy Center

Audubon’s Monarch Festival 2022

Audubon Nature Center in Jamestown NY, Saturday, August 27th, 10-4pm



Whatever your age, it is magical to have a butterfly land on your hand. Discover for yourself at Audubon Community Nature Center’s Monarch Butterfly Festival, Saturday, August 27, when you and your young ones can hold a real butterfly and a real caterpillar and inspect their eggs and chrysalises. Then take your picture with their human-sized cutouts, have some great food, and enjoy many more activities.

Jamestown, N.Y. – Magic awaits you at Audubon Community Nature Center’s (ACNC) Monarch Butterfly Festival, Saturday, August 27, 10-4pm. In an indoor butterfly garden, you can hand-feed the butterflies and observe their life cycle as you examine Monarch eggs and hold caterpillars. Watch citizen scientists tag them to track their migration to Mexico when they are released at 4pm. This once abundant butterfly is slowly recovering from record low populations. Learn more about their plight, tour the outdoor butterfly garden and learn how to create one of your own.

Use a net to catch insects around the pond, do crafts, take a nature hike, explore the Ted Grisez arboretum and additional gardens, and view exhibits of live fish, reptiles, and amphibians,

including the Hellbenders. Getting your picture taken as a giant caterpillar or butterfly is just one of many photo opportunities you won’t want to miss. Plan to get a temporary Monarch tattoo, enjoy great food from 3 C’s Food Truck, check out additional vendors onsite selling nature-related items, and choose from a wide selection of family-friendly gifts available for purchase in the Blue Heron Gift Shop.

Audubon’s 20-year-resident Bald Eagle, Liberty, and new resident Cricket, an American Kestrel, look forward to visitors to their outdoor habitats. Prendergast Library will be there with their amazing STEM gear and free books.

Festival admission is \$8, or \$6 for Nature Center members and children ages 3 – 15. Two and under are free, as is parking. Butterflies and Brews,

an adults-only version of the Festival, is Friday, August 26, 6 – 8pm. Event attendees receive two drink tickets to be used when selecting from local and non-local beers at the bar. Food stations will include appetizers, taco bar, and desserts. Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy will be onsite to talk about the importance of creating pollinator-friendly habitat areas in addition to other education stations facilitated by ACNC volunteers and staff. Yard games will be available in the Nature Center’s back yard for some friendly competition. Through their financial support, business sponsors and Audubon Community Partners help make these and other ACNC events possible. 2022 Monarch Festival event sponsors include Wegmans, Jamestown Kitchen and Bath, Courier Capital, and Pat and Mark Evans.

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For registration information and more details of both Butterflies and Brews and the Monarch Butterfly Festival, call (716) 569-2345 or go to AudubonCNC.org.

Prendergast Library Receives Donation

The James Prendergast Library Received \$3.5K from Jamestown Class of 1970

The James Prendergast Library recently received a donation from the Jamestown High School Class of 1970. The gift of \$3500 was presented to Library Director Anne Greene by 1970 JHS Class Reunion Committee members Michael Corey and Julie Dudgeon. The donation will support educational programming at the library.

The JHS Class of 1970 recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. The reunion was a great success, and 130 people attended the reunion dinner. Thanks to



all the class members who made this donation possible. Visit the library’s website at www.prendergastlibrary.org or visit facebook.com/prendergastlibrary/ to stay updated on programs, events, and services. You can also contact the library at 716-484-7135, ext. 233.

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Herbal Supplements for Healthy Cycles



By LILLIAN D. DIRITO, HOLISTIC WELLNESS & ESSENTIAL OILS COACH

Alternative therapies such as herbal supplements have a lot to offer in different ways for uterine bleeding. However, some menstrual irregularities may be due to pregnancy or to disease processes that SHOULD have medical attention. It is also important to rule out possible contributing factors such as thyroid disease, anemia, ovarian cysts or tumors. Extreme stress can inhibit menstrual periods. Does she participate in athletic training? The body will shift hormone levels with repeated strenuous activity to increase testosterone levels as a signal to build muscle tissue. Is she anemic? Her body may be acting to preserve oxygen-carrying blood. Is she dieting? Her body may be acting to preserve vital protein and essential fatty acids. Vegetarians are four times more likely to have irregular or missing periods than non-vegetarians. Black Cohosh has helped balance hormones for women starting menopause and having irregular periods. Many of these women are annoyed to discover that while their discomforts go away, their periods come back regularly until true menopause occurs. Scientific research done on chaste tree berry (vitex) shows that it acts directly on the pituitary

gland in the brain to increase LH (luteinizing hormone) and decrease FSH (follicle stimulating hormone). This explains its progesterone-like effect and its ability to promote more regular menstrual cycles. In India, aloe vera juice is used as female tonic. Studies show that it can help with menstrual irregularities. Protein digesting enzymes such as protease and bromelain can promote menstruation. Plants that are high in these enzymes such as figs, ginger, papaya and pineapple are often listed as emmenagogues. The course, Activating the Healing Response by Tree Light Institute, recommends: "For women with short cycles, greasy skin and craving for sweets, the following might be helpful: Oregon grape, dong quai, dandelion, verbena and essential fatty acids (flax seed oil). For women with long cycles, spotting before periods, and cramping pains consider: chaste tree, burdock, ginger, raspberry and squaw vine. If the adrenals are exhausted, use adrenal tonics." Sometimes, ovarian cysts can cause high levels of testosterone and irregular menstrual cycles. Aromatherapy oils recommended for amenorrhea include fennel, geranium, sweet marjoram, rose bulgaria and yarrow. Magnesium is important for muscle cramps. Magnesium also inhibits the synthesis of an inflammatory prostaglandin. Vitamin B⁶ is required to move magnesium into cells. It makes sense to add supplemental B⁶ when having muscle cramps. Niacin is another vitamin to consider when symptoms occur is niacin (B³). Aromatherapy recommended include: geranium, dill, and Roman Chamomile. If the issue is heavy menstrual bleeding,

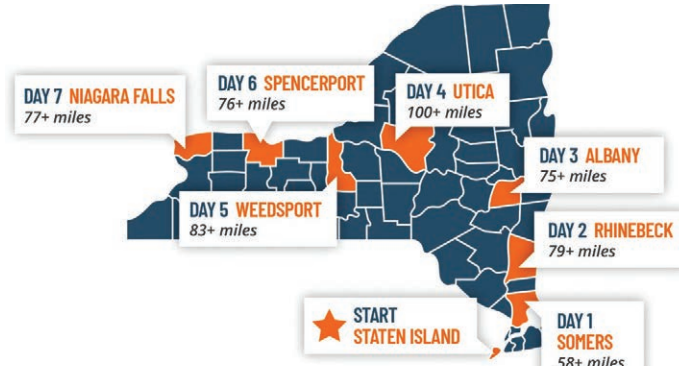
it may require hourly attention. If menstrual flow becomes unexpectedly and uncharacteristically heavy, it is a good time to consult a doctor. Starting a new program of heavy dieting or exercise may produce heavy menstrual bleeding, but so might infections, blood clotting problems, and uterine polyps or fibroids. Look for herbal formulas that are designed to help reduce heavy bleeding while balancing hormones and easing menstrual pain. The B complex of vitamins, especially vitamin B12 Methylated, are needed with iron to maintain healthy blood volume and quality. Also, an active, healthy liver will help to keep estrogen levels under control. Excessive estrogens, produced by the ovaries during the first half of the menstrual cycle, may promote excessive growth of the uterine lining. A progesterone cream may help to moderate this imbalance. For more information, please call Nature's remedy in Ellicottville 716-699-4372 or visit us on Facebook [naturesremedy.net](https://www.facebook.com/naturesremedy.net). E-mail: Naturesremedy@verizon.net. The contents of this article are for informational purposes only and are not a substitute for professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Always seek the advice of your physician or another qualified healthcare provider with any questions you have regarding a medical condition, and before undertaking any diet, dietary supplement, exercise, or another health program. We disclaim any liability if the reader uses or prescribes any remedies, natural or otherwise, for him/herself or another.

CONT. FROM COVER

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Summer is waning. It's time to make the most of the rest of the season. How about taking a week-long bike trip? Wouldn't it be great to have catered meals including breakfast and dinner and catered lunches at rest stops? All the snacks and beverages you need; a tent city with personal tent with air mattress and camp chair, setup and take down done for you; towel service, restrooms/portable restrooms, and shower truck. You'd also have access to a medical team, athletic trainer, bike checks and repairs, and, oh yes, licensed massage therapists available for hire. Sounds awesome, doesn't it? Did I tell you it's a 500-mile, 7-day trip from New York City to Niagara Falls? It's too late for this year's Empire State Ride for cancer (which took place July 24-30 with all those perks), but it's the right time to sign up for 2023. The summer bike trip I suggested could kick-off your training. Do it alone, start your own team, or join the fun with the group from Holiday Valley. It will be year number 4 for them, on top of Team Holiday Valley participating in the Ride for Roswell for ten years.

So, why would they do a grueling 500-mile ride, especially when considering the heat, we've experienced in July? When one considers the year. Jane Eshbaugh was #7 in top fundraisers (\$21,978) for 2022. Their team, Team Holiday Valley was #5 with donations amounting to \$64,412. To date, the total ride itself produced donations of over \$1,500,000. Founded by Roswell Park in 1898, the center was the first in the United States to specifically focus on cancer research. "Roswell Park Comprehensive Cancer Center is among a select group to hold the National Cancer Institute designation



The Empire State Ride uses both roadways and bike trails with camp sites each night: empirestateride.com.

personal reason for doing the ride since she was diagnosed in April with pancreatic cancer. Doing the ride was her way of fighting back and helping herself while helping others. She and her husband, Dennis tag-teamed using their vehicle – one driving, one biking. Jane stubbornly completed almost 350 miles this way. She related that some of the finest moments came in the evenings when the campers sat around and shared why they were doing the ride. According to Jane, those poignant stories made everyone more determined to finish the race. Team 2022 consisted of Jane and Dennis Eshbaugh, Bonnie Koschir, Debbie Stein, Charley Bailey, and Sean Crotty. They were joined by three women from Buffalo: sisters Alicia and Ashlie Kohlhausen and their sister-in-law, Ashley Kohlhausen. Congratulations to all 240 individuals from all over the area were involved with the Ride this year. Jane Eshbaugh was #7 in top fundraisers (\$21,978) for 2022. Their team, Team Holiday Valley was #5 with donations amounting to \$64,412. To date, the total ride itself produced donations of over \$1,500,000.

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"Comprehensive Cancer Center" and New York State's only one outside of New York City. This designation means that a cancer center's combined research, treatment and educational programs have weathered extensive peer review, met rigorous national standards, and made fundamental contributions to reducing the cancer burden." (Roswellpark.org.)

The drive at Roswell is to provide personalized approaches using both clinical trials and immunotherapy which allow for personalized treatment plans. These plans target cancer without harming healthy cells, have potentially reduced side effects (e.g., nausea, vomiting, hair loss) and could offer the possibility for long-term remissions. For more information about the comprehensive care and services available at Roswell Park, please see roswellpark.org/why-roswell.

Giving praises for her care at Roswell, Jane spoke of being up on the third floor recently, listening to a man play the piano. As he played, someone stepped up and rang the bell, announcing a final treatment. It made her reflect on the HOPE patients receive at Roswell along with first class care. Kudos to Team Holiday Valley and all donors who supported them in this endeavor. You can still donate for the rider of your choice at <https://empirestateride.com/> and click on the DONATE tab upper right of your screen.

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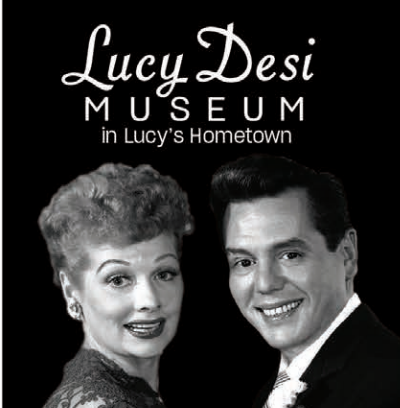
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BY CARA BIRRITIERI
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Imagine one day in the future, waking up, donning a kind of bathing cap attached to several electrodes, turning it on for a few minutes, and all the fog in your brain clears; you can remember things again. If the premise of a study published this week continues verifying success and is eventually developed into clinical practice, scientists believe lightly zapping your brain could become a routine treatment for the pesky age-related memory losses people face in later years. The study out of Boston University's Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences was published Monday in Nature Neuroscience and discovered promising results. The randomized, double-blind study showed that non-invasive weak electrical brain stimulation led to long term and working memory improvement. The researchers followed up a month later, and improvements remained intact. The study involved 150 people between the ages of 65 and 88. Research subjects listened to lists of

20 words and tried to recall them as their brains received weak electrical impulses mimicking brain neuron activity for 20 minutes. The impulses were delivered using electrodes placed in plastic caps. Researchers used low frequency, and high frequency pulses, with success. Results showed the low frequency pulses delivered to the parietal cortex boosted recall of the last words on the list, and the higher frequency zaps delivered to the pre-frontal cortex, allowed subjects to recall more words toward the start of the list. Those in the control group, receiving no stimulation, also showed no change in memory recall. Interestingly, the amount of memory improvement appeared to predict how much memory subjects maintained a month later.

Researchers also found that those with the worst memory problems at the start of the study, realized the greatest benefit, even a month later. This current study advanced the research to show a more targeted approach and greater memory gains over a longer duration. Lead author Robert Reinhart, Ph.D., told MedPage Today, further research is warranted, particularly in Alzheimer's patients, "Older

people with poor general cognitive functioning at baseline coming into the experiment were the individuals who showed the largest improvements during both the intervention and the 1-month time point, which we think bodes well for transferring this intervention over to a proper clinical study of people with Alzheimer's disease who are suffering from more severe memory impairments." Researchers suggested further work could also yield benefits for anyone with age-related memory decline. Such an intervention might improve quality of life in daily activities such as financial decisions, better communications, recalling health information, even family recipes.

Glyphosate Research Update: Researchers at Florida Atlantic University report this week the first study that links glyphosate, the active ingredient in the weed killer Roundup®, to convulsions in animals. Results published in Scientific Reports showed that glyphosate and Roundup® increased seizure-like behavior in soil-dwelling roundworms and provide significant evidence that glyphosate targets GABA-A receptors. According to a press release, what sets this research apart is that the dosing was done at significantly lower levels than the EPA recommends for consumer or commercial use. Project leader, Akshay Naraine, MSc., says "More evidence is mounting for how prevalent exposure to glyphosate is, so this work hopefully pushes other researchers to expand on these findings and solidify where our concerns should be."

Garden Girl: The Mighty Sunflower

"We're All Golden Sunflowers on the Inside"



BY LINDA KATHERINE YATES
 ARTIST & GARDENER



Photos/ Samuelson's Sunflower Field



"We're all golden sunflowers on the inside". ~ Allen Ginsberg. Flowers have an expression of countenance as much as humans or animals. Some seem to smile, some have a sad expression, some are pensive and diffident, and others are plain upright and honest like the bold, broad faced Sunflower. For the anthropophile, a person who loves flowers, Sunflowers symbolize loyalty, unwavering faith, unconditional love, adoration and longevity. Their bright colours are warm and cheerful, and they are well recognized for the optimism they represent. Because of their association with the sun, Sunflowers are well known for being a happy flower and the perfect bloom for a summer bouquet or a home delivery to brighten someone's mood. They have the ability to provide energy in the form of nourishment and vibrancy, attributes that mirror the sun and its energy provided by its heat and light. Sunflowers increase biodiversity in many ways. They produce habitats and cover for birds and small wildlife, provide food, mulch, compost, deer barriers and reduce erosion. Sunflowers attract many pollinators, bees, butterflies, caterpillars and beneficial insects. Some

other interesting facts about Sunflowers are: 1. Sunflower heads are actually made up of thousands of tiny flowers. 2. They are native to North America. 3. The tallest on record is over 30 feet tall. 4. They track the sun and when mature face the east. 5. Sunflowers are Ukraine's national flower and a symbol of resistance against the countries' invasion by Russian forces. 6. An anonymous buyer paid over \$39 million in 1987 for Vincent Van Gogh's 'Sunflowers' painting. For a very special treat in the Bemus Point area near Chautauqua Lake you can see and experience the 'Samuelson's Sunflower Field'. It's located above the Chautauqua Lake bridge on the hill on Westman road. It is astounding and breathtakingly beautiful. The Samuelson's have set up a Facebook page for GUIDELINES

visiting and for photography sessions. They want to share the experience of beauty, love and happiness and would like to continue to grow the Sunflowers in the future. Donations can be made on fb and will be used to continue to cover costs of seeds, equipment maintenance, fuel, etc. See fb page 'Samuelson's Sunflower Field' for more details. Common Courtesy is all that's required. It's a wonderful experience to see and seems to be enjoyed immensely. Your photos of the field can be shared on fb as well. There seems to be something universal about fields of flowers and how they make us feel. It's somehow inspiring and calming at the same time. Try it, you'll love it! "One of the most enchanting spaces in nature is a sunflower field, reminding us of the beauty that surrounds us." ~ Henry Ward Beedy

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The deck at Madigan's will be rockin with DJ OneTen blowing up the house sound with some thumpin for the bumpin from 9-2am. Check out the foosball and pool tables for some bar room athletics.

SATURDAY: The Gin Mill is the early bird with The Marty Peters Duo from 2-5pm. These guys play a blues/folk/rock set of covers from the 60-70's. Second Act will play the night shift from 8-12am. This band plays a rock/pop/folk set of covers with an emphasis on female vocals.

Madigan's is back with Tony DeRosa on the deck from 5-8pm. Tony plays a pop/rock/alt set of covers and originals. DJ SI will follow burning up the house sound with some sauce so you can do the floss on the dance floor.

Balloons is back with SON in the tent from 6-9pm. This group plays a rock/blues/pop/jazz/ set of covers and originals. Try the chicken souvlaki salad, my g/f's favorite. The main stage will feature The Jeff Fetterman Band from 6:30-10pm. This group travels the country playing the blues off their numerous cd's. DJ Snarski will follow in the sound booth with some funk in the trunk so you can shake your junk in the window.

Finnerty's joins the party with Interstate Daydream from 8-11pm. Check out the

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SUNDAY: Balloons returns with Joseph and Company from 1-4pm. These fellows play a rock/folk/pop/alt set of covers. Try the blackened mahi tacos, my favorite.

The Gin Mill is up next with the return of The Chillbillys from 2-5pm. The Mill is open for breakfast from 8-11am every Saturday and Sunday.

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Monday is always Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm with Brianna Blankenship from 6-9pm. This former American Idol contestant plays country and pop originals and covers and you enjoy 75 cent wings and a fine craft beer selection.

Tuesday Balloons makes its next too last appearance with the return of SON from 6-9pm in the tent. Try the brisket sammy, delish.

The Gin Mill is back with The Hick Ups from 7-11pm. This collection of local musicians from various bands play bluegrass/country/roots covers with the help of the banjo and dobro.

Balloons makes its final appearance of the week

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Beat on the Street:

What is Your Dream Business to Own?

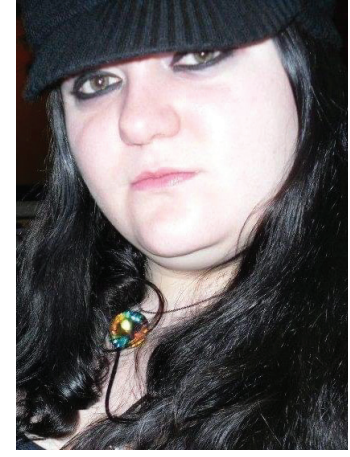
By CHAD NEAL

Working is a part of life; to make that all mighty dollar to survive and have comfort. Most receive paychecks from the owner of the business they work for. And most of those people wish they could run their own business of some sort, because working

for oneself seems like a better way to enjoy making money. And we all have certain things we'd rather do than make money for other people, even though it's a living. But writing your own paycheck does have a sweet ring to it. What is your dream business to own?



Lakota L. - Woodworking owning a banjo making company!



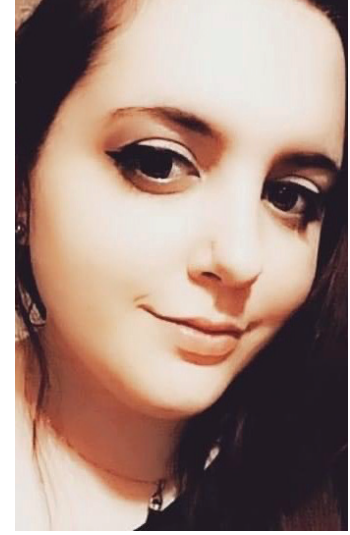
Jessica S. - A cottage style book store with a from scratch cafe.



Israel M. - Bicycle touring company in Portugal. I would focus on mountain biking, but also take groups on packing tours through the backroads of Portugal and Spain.



Tracy C.- A business making homemade, delicious baked edibles.



Niki M. - Coffee shop/ book store... a dream since I was a kid.



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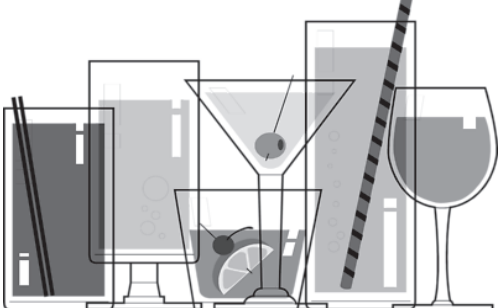
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	3		6				9	8
	4			3	9		5	2
9		8		1	5			

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:

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

EA2EVL

STORY FROM COVER

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Summer is ending and it's time to gear up for the Fall season. That means pumpkin spice, crisp apples, falling leaves and cycling a great distance for charity. You can still register today for the October 1, 2022 EA2EVL Fondo, a 42-mile road ride that starts at 10am in East Aurora, NY at 42 North Brewing Company and travels down south to the lovely Holiday Valley Resort in Ellicottville, NY. This is a non-competitive scenic ride to raise funds for the Erie Cattaraugus Rail Trail (ECRT) that runs from Orchard Park, NY to Ashford, NY. *The Villager* had a great chance to speak with ECRT Communications Chair, Beth Lasky about this year's Fondo and anything new that's been added in.



Aurora and travels down Mill Road to Route 240 where it heads south to Route 242 on into Ellicottville. The finish line party at Holiday Valley will once again offer great food, drinks and live music. Because of the success of the 2021 event, we're expanding the number of riders; approximately 300-400 this year. This controlled increase allows our Tech Support team from Tom's Pro Bikes and our Event Director, Doug Bush, to provide a safe and enjoyable event for our riders."

V: Is the event open to all levels of cyclists or is it for advanced cyclists only?

B: "EA2EVL is a 'fondo' or non-competitive bike event, so it is open to cyclists of all skill levels. It is not a timed event—it's social and fun. The course is scenic, especially in the fall, with some challenging climbs as you head south into ski country. Riders can stop to rest, refuel and recharge at three water stops along the way."

V: What is the cost to participate and where can tickets be purchased?

B: "Sign up today at www.EA2EVLfondo.com. Registration is \$79 until September 14 when the price goes to \$99. All participants are also asked to raise a minimum of \$100 in donations for ECRT, which earns you an event t-shirt plus food and drink tickets to the post-event party. In addition, for raising \$500 or more, riders earn an event jersey, with a special "yellow jersey" going to the top fundraiser."

V: Why is supporting the Erie Cattaraugus Rail Trail so important?

B: "ECRT, Inc. is a non-profit organization named as trail manager for the 27-mile ECRT trail being built on a former Buffalo Pittsburgh Railroad rail line that runs from Orchard Park to Ashford, NY. Our non-profit board, ECRT, Inc. is working hard on its mission to improve the quality of life for our community by preserving this historic 27-mile former rail corridor and transforming it into a multi-use recreation trail. In Orchard Park a 2-mile

The 2022 EA2EVL Fondo will feature the same scenic course. It starts at 42 North Brewery in East

Art

STORY FROM COVER

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Western New York isn't all cities and suburbs, there is an amazing rural landscape that plays host to a variety of interesting shops and stops. Why not take a great weekend to explore those options? The North Shore Alliance invites the members of our communities to come out and visit the Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail for the annual Art Trail Hub Crawl September 3-4 from 10-5pm each day. *The Villager* had the opportunity to speak with President, Marcia Merrins about the upcoming Hub Crawl and what inspired the event.

The Villager (V): What is the North Shore Arts Alliance?

Marcia (M): "North Shore Arts Alliance was founded about thirteen years ago by a group of artists with the mission to promote, mentor, and encourage visual artists of all disciplines in Chautauqua County. The organization has grown significantly since then and membership in the alliance includes local artists and community members who can join for a nominal fee. All administrative work is done by volunteers and the funds raised go directly to the promotion of Alliance artists and to arts scholarships for local college-bound seniors. Their signature event is the Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail, a driving trail that brings patrons directly to the homes, studios and galleries of many of the artists in the Alliance. They call it the "Art Trail Hub Crawl" because

many stops on the trail are "hubs" where you can see the works of multiple artists at a time."

V: This event was born way back in 2009, what was the inspiration?

M: "The Art Trail Hub Crawl serves as an economic driver for Chautauqua County with patrons arriving in from across the state, and many from the bordering state of Pennsylvania as well, to come and seek a totally unique, original work of art. While many recognize the Chautauqua area for Chautauqua Institution, many tourists as well as many from the local community, are drawn specifically to the Art Hub Crawl for its accessibility and its direct connection to the artists themselves."

V: Is there anything new for 2022?

M: This year's second Art Trail Hub Crawl will take place on September 3-4 from 10am-5pm. There are fourteen "hubs" on the trail with art that ranges from paintings to textiles and the hubs are scattered from Fredonia through Westfield and Bemus Point down to Jamestown. It is well worth the stop on your Labor Day weekend to check out this unique event, meet the talented artists in the North Shore Arts Alliance, and perhaps find a new piece of art to take back home with you. Building on the changes from last year, which included our interactive map, and developing a QR code, we have created a "passport". Visitors will get a unique stamp for each stop. When the "passport" is fully stamped, patrons are entered into a drawing to win \$300 worth of artwork by artists on the trail."

V: How many artists will be participating and in what mediums?

M: "We have 24 artists this year. Among them we have Lisa Ann Eppolito (Fredonia) who makes functional wood and soda-fired pottery, Melissa Meyers (Bemus Point) a nature inspired artist who works in traditional and more unique mediums, myself (Marcia Merrins, Fredonia) that works in wood fired and raku animal pieces, Thomas Annear (Fredonia) a plein air painter who captures the unique weather patterns and natural resources of WNY, Karen Glosner (Westfield) a photographer inspired by the wonder and awe of nature and so many more that specialize in paintings, sculpting, stained glass and photography."

V: The North Shore Arts Alliance's goal is to "Keep Art Personal"; what does that mean exactly?

M: "The event is a unique occasion to get an amazing look into the creative processes of highly skilled and talented artists, all located within the boundary of Chautauqua County. Tourists from nearby states, and local community members are drawn to The Art Hub Crawl for its accessibility and its direct connection to the artists themselves. Mark your calendar for this event, it takes place rain or shine, support our local art community and take a day to just enjoy."

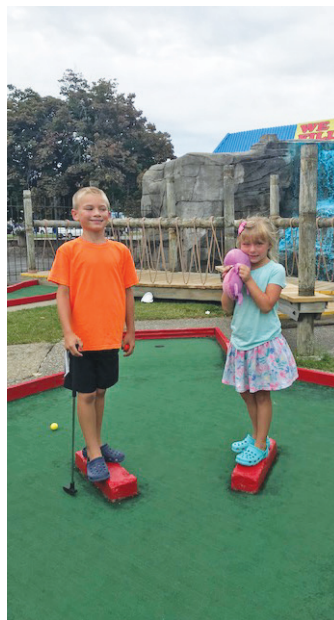
Thank you, Marcia, for taking the time to speak with us and for sharing so many great details on the Art Trail Hub Crawl. Find more information about the Art Trail Hub Crawl at nsachautauqua.org.

Junior Explorers: Adventure Time

The Juniors Took a Trip to Adventure Landing in Buffalo, NY

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT
This week we had an afternoon of fun at Adventure Landing on Sheridan Drive in Buffalo. We played one of their 3 courses of 18-hole miniature golf and checked out the arcade games after. Their courses are rated easy, medium and difficult, and have really fun waterfall and animal displays. I got a hole-in-1 twice and Addison was SO close! They also have a teddy bear factory and themed snack bars, and are available for birthday parties. Adventure Landing actually has 8 locations across the US including

Florida, North Carolina and Texas, with their flagship location in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. Their staff was super friendly and helped us pick out our putters as well as the right course for our skill level. And the best part, it wasn't even crowded so we could take our time and enjoy. They're open from 10am-10pm with extended hours until 11pm Fridays and Saturday through the summer. Check their website <https://www.adventurelanding.com/> (and Groupon) for coupons and more information, and tell them the juniors sent you! Happy Putting!



What

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with another show by the Chillbillys from 6-9pm in the tent. Catch one of their shows and you'll see why they're so

popular.

We end the seven-day weekend the way 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/blues/rock set of covers you'll know the

words to.

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

Apples

CONT. FROM COVER

domestica in the Rose family - Rosaceae (Rose? Who knew?). Googling apple fear stories will entertain you on a rainy day.

A stone tablet found in Mesopotamia, dating back to 1500 B.C., narrates the story of an Apple orchard in exchange of a herd of sheep. But history tells us that apples have been grown for thousands of years in Asia and Europe. The apple is thought to have been domesticated 4,000-10,000 years ago in the Tian Shan mountains, and then to have travelled along the Silk Road to Europe, with hybridization and introgression of wild crabapples from Siberia, the Caucasus, and Europe. They were then brought to North America by European colonists.

How far back do apples go? Well, there's always the story of Eve ... Or Odysseus who struggled to get home from the Trojan Wars to the apple tree garden he loved as a child. We've grown up

hearing the adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," but further back in history The Arabian Nights talks about a magic apple able to cure all diseases. There's some truth to that. Thanks to their high levels of boron, apples can help improve your memory, mental alertness, and electrical activity of the brain. Apples contain 0 grams of fat or sodium and have no cholesterol. At 4 grams per average size apple, they are an excellent source of fiber. Most of the antioxidants found in apples, including quercetin, are in the skin. If you want to learn more about the apple in literature, go to interestingliterature.com and look for the National Geographic article "The Curious Symbolism of Apples in Literature and Myth" 7/22/14.

Back in the 1800's when Ellicottville was being settled, some of the hilly areas did not lend themselves to farming, so orchards were planted for commerce. There are many old, gone-wild apple trees lining my road, Bryant Hill Road, and surely there are more in the area. A Google search in your vicinity will point you toward great apple-

picking spots near both of our Great Lakes. September is the best time to think about picking for your winter cold storage. (Apples will ripen six to ten times faster at room temperature than if they are refrigerated.) If you choose not to pick your own, Pumpkinville in Great Valley opens for the 2022 season on September 17 (through October 31). They offer a HUGE selection (bins and bins) of apples, offering you an opportunity to try some you have not in the past. Now, there are more than 2,500 varieties of apples grown in the United States, and they come in all shades of red, green and yellow. Pumpkinville's selection is not that large, but trust me, you will have trouble deciding which you want to take home.

They also crush apples on site for cider (it takes about 36 apples to create one gallon of apple cider) which you can buy by the glass or jug to take home to enjoy with a slice of Pumpkinville home-baked apple pies (and others) for the perfect ending to a picnic or family dinner. Here's a final trivia fact: The science of apple growing is called pomology.

who opt for the earlier game can stay after they play to have a drink and enjoy the museum afterwards, while those who choose the later option are invited to come early and enjoy the museum before their session.

Amy Biber Collison is the director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Buffalo Museum of Science, and has been working on making this event a success through the years. "I absolutely love this event. We basically turn the entire museum into a giant Clue board game. It's great fun, and challenging too. Players can just play for fun, but if you're looking to win, you need a bit of strategy. We've gained quite a following over the years and have several return players year after year."

"Get a Clue" is part of the Museum's "Science After Hours" series. Held several times per year, these events give adults the opportunity to enjoy the museum at their own pace after hours. "The museum has a different feel after hours with activities and demonstrations geared toward adults. Our guests gain a new perspective of the museum as they're able to tour exhibits at their own pace, and even enjoy a cocktail from the cash bar."

Amy's favorite after hours events is "Are You (Still) Afraid of the Dark," which is coming up in October. This event explores and examines different phobias, giving guests a bit of an eerie thrill

just in time for Halloween.

The Museum also offers families the opportunity to attend the museum at night during "Twilight at the Museum", an event for all ages. During this event, the museum's rooftop is opened (weather permitting) for guests to view the night skies with telescopes and astronomers from the Buffalo Astronomical Association available for demonstrations and conversation. Images of the night skies taken through the museum's Lunden telescope are projected on a screen for guests to enjoy as they tour the Kellogg Observatory. The season's final Twilight event is scheduled for September 23 from 8-11pm. Due to the event's limited capacity, the museum advises those interested to reserve tickets online in advance.

Pre-registration for "Get a Clue" is strongly encouraged; reserve tickets for your preferred game session online @ sciencebuff.org on the events page. Two sessions currently available with Game 1 from 6:30-7:45pm and Game 2 running 8:15-9:30pm. Cash bar will be open, ages 21+ only for the event with photo IDs required at the door. Doors open at 6pm. Cost is \$30, members save 10% and first drink is free. Proceeds benefit educational programming at the Buffalo Museum of Science and Tiff Nature Preserve.

Classifieds

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 FORMATION: SOJOHN SNOW, LLC, Appl for Auth filed with SSNY 6/22/2022. Office location: Cattaraugus County. LLC formed in AL 4/13/22. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. The Registered Agent is CT Corporation System, 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. AL address is 449 Green Glade Rd., Birmingham, AL 35214. A copy of the Cert. of Organization is on file with SS AL, RSA Plaza, Ste 580, 770 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Sargente Lawn and Property Services LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with the SSNY on 06/30/2022. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC. upon whom process against. It may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of the process to the LLC, 2789 Gile hollow rd. Hinsdale NY 14743. Purpose: any law full purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Rhodes Forestry, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/13/2022. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC. upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of the process to the LLC, 315 N 18th Street Olean, NY 14760. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: Hotshotz N' Heroes, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/11/22. Office: Cattaraugus County. SSNY design. as agent for process & shall mail copy to: 11 Church St Delevan, NY 14042. Purpose: Any lawful.

NOTICE IS HERBY given that a license for an On-Premise Liquor license has been applied for by S&W Company LLC dba Ellicottville Brewing Company to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 202 Second St. Little Valley 14755 County of Cattaraugus for on premise consumption.

PUBLIC NOTICE: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE: Please take notice that there will be a special budget workshop meeting of the Ellicottville Town Board on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 4:00pm at the Ellicottville Town Hall at 1 W. Washington St., Ellicottville, New York. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PLANNING BOARD: VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Pursuant to NYS Village Law Section 7-725-b and Sections 5.5 and 6.6 of the Village of Ellicottville Local Zoning Law, a Public Hearing before the Village of Ellicottville Planning Board will be held on Tuesday September 13, 2022. The Planning Board meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Center, 28 Parkside Drive, Ellicottville, New York 14731. The purpose of this hearing is to consider: VZP-2022-112—an application by Kathleen Moriarty Fleming for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a condominium conversion at 12 Monroe Street, identified as tax map parcel 55.035-3-36. The applicant is proposing to change the current form of property ownership from a single property owner to a two-unit condominium and allow individual ownership of space in the current building with individual interest in the land or parts of the building in common with other owners. 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. Written comments may be mailed to the Village of Ellicottville Planning Board, 1 West Washington Street, P.O. Box 475, Ellicottville, NY 14731 or sent by email to greg.keyser@evelengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available for review at the Ellicottville Village Office, 1 West Washington Street, Ellicottville, NY 14731 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or on the Village website: www.ellicottville.gov.

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WANTED

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

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

SEEKING: 2 bdr seasonal rental for upcoming Ski Season. Dec 1 - April 15. Can provide local references. Call or text Tom @ 216/312-7883

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

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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: nancyindy@gmail.com

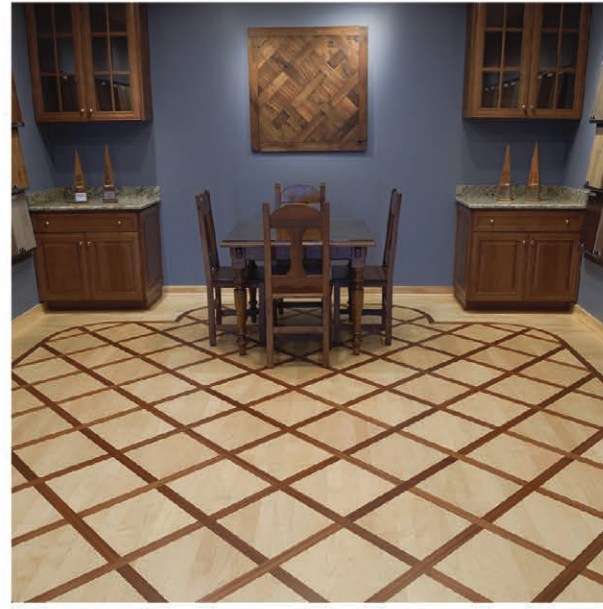
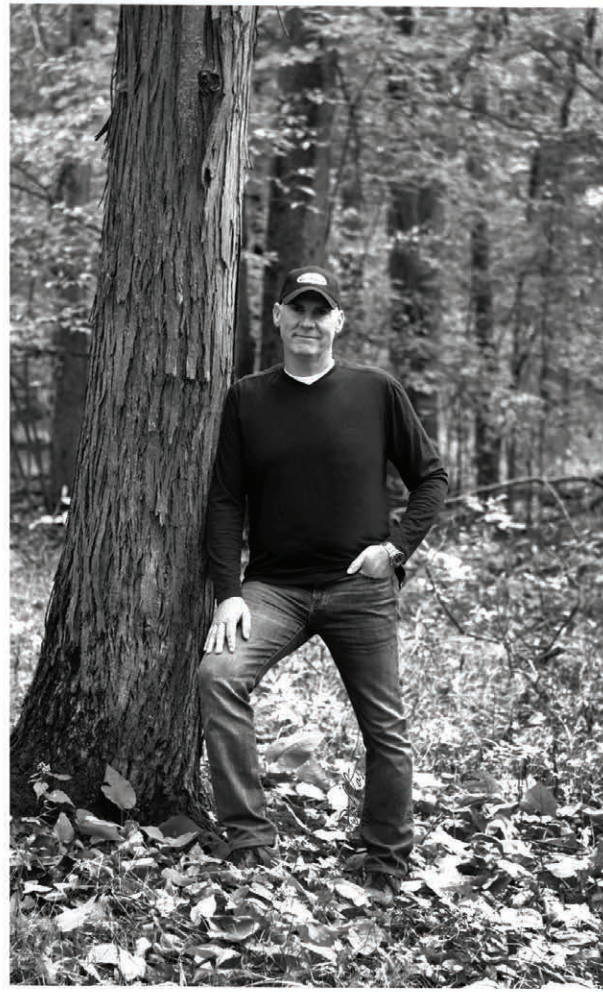
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