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Regina Quick Center, St. Bonaventure

**FALL SPORTSMANS SHOW**  
Saturday, November 5th • 9am  
Catt. Co. Fairgrounds, Little Valley

**ARTS, CRAFTS & ANTIQUES**  
Saturday, November 5th • 10-4pm  
Portville High School, Portville

**SILENT FILM NIGHT**  
Saturday, November 5th • 7-9pm  
Hollywood Theater, Gowanda

**FREE FISHING DAY**  
Friday, November 11th • All Day  
Lakes/Streams, Cattaraugus County

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Saturday, November 12th • 10-3pm  
4th & Maple Complex, Allegany

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Saturday, November 12th • 11am  
Gowanda Train Station, Gowanda

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November 4th - 6th • 7-9:30pm  
Robert Scharmann Theater, Jamestown

**FINDLEY LAKE CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday, November 5th • 10-4pm  
Findley Lake Fire Hall, Findley Lake

**WURST PARTY EVER**  
Saturday, November 5th • 5-9pm  
Peek 'N Peak Resort, Clymer

**MEET YOUR FARMER**  
Wednesday, November 9th • 6pm  
Fluvanna Fire Dept., Jamestown

**12TH HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
November 11th & 12th • 10-6pm  
Mayville, Dewittville & Chautauqua

**AIR MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE**  
Friday, November 11th • 12-6pm  
Lucile Wright Air Museum, Jamestown

**DONNA THE BUFFALO LIVE**  
Friday, November 11th • 6:30pm  
The Spire Theater, Jamestown

**FENTON CHRISTMAS MARKET**  
Saturday, November 12th • 10-4pm  
Fenton History Center, Jamestown

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

## Native American Heritage

### Seneca Resorts & Casinos Share Traditions




BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

November is Native American Heritage Month and it is being celebrated in many ways at the Seneca Niagara Resort and Casino Hotel, the Seneca Allegany Resort and Casino Hotel, and the Seneca Buffalo Creek Casino. The slogan for the entire celebration of Native traditions and culture is "Honoring the Past, Celebrating Our Future". The events

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## Veterans Day 2022: 11/11/11

### Appreciation for All those Who Served



BY CAROLANN FISHER LYNN

Seeing a veteran marching proudly in a parade, in a story on the news, or walk onto a plane where I am already seated grips my heart. When they pass me, I whisper, "Thank you." I pray

"In Flanders Fields, the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row..." (\*"In Flanders Fields", poem, by Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, May 3, 1915).

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## Pearl City Clay House Arts Center

### Satellite Site of Jamestown's Infinity Program




The new community arts space in downtown Jamestown along the 2nd street corridor promises to be a catalyst to additional positive development activity.

BY JUDY SHULER

opening a community arts space in downtown Jamestown. Like so many things, progress was slowed by COVID, but kilns are in place and "we are planning to have a fantastic series of classes and activities the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, and all-day Black Friday."

What can revitalize a community, help the shy find their voice and the disconnected find a place to belong? The arts, says Shane Hawkins, executive director of Infinity Visual and Performing Arts. Pearl City Clay House, a program and satellite site of Infinity, is in the process of

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## The Pulse: Blues Artist Tommy Z

### Musician's History throughout the Region



BY SUE PORTER OTTAWAY

Tommy Z is an electric blues guitarist, singer, musician, guitar teacher, songwriter, record producer and on-air blues radio talent out of the Buffalo, NY area. You can catch him live this Saturday, November 5 at Balloons Restaurant and Nightclub

in Ellicottville, NY. I asked Tommy how many years he has been playing at Balloons he said, "I've been playing at Balloons since I was in the band The Hurricanes, which goes back to the early 1990s. When Dave Elder got involved, I had this idea for a Saturday matinee

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## Sneak Peek

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"Anywhere from Here" explores this world of opportunities through the eyes of a 12-year-old freestyle phenomenon. Though his voice, the audience hears the skiing aspiration of a kid who just wants to play and doesn't have to ponder 'real life' quite yet. The core of this film is packed with a star-studded cast of skiers shredding across the globe."

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## EVL Chamber Spotlight: Arts Cafe

### Springville CFA Project's Inspiring History



The Cafe is unique in that it is one of the only buildings in western New York with a green roof. The rooftop garden is a restorative and beautiful space with raised beds for vegetables and herbs as well as beneficials and perennials.

BY KATE BARTLETT

Art's Café, located at 5 East Main Street in Springville, is an outstanding café with an inspirational background story. The non-profit Springville Center for the Arts initiated the project over a decade ago, taking title to a collapsed building on the Village's historic Main Street and putting forth a vision to transform the building into a hub for food and art. It worked. Today Art's Cafe is helping to drive downtown revitalization in Springville. The Cafe is in full swing with an espresso, beer and wine menu as well as artisan breads and pastries, soups and sandwiches. Performances take place on the Cafe stage and

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## Exploring Ellicottville: West Rose

### WNY Restaurateurs Continue to Expand Brand



BY KATE SCHULTZ

West Rose opened its doors in December 2019, and in just 3 short years, it's established a well-deserved reputation as a hip destination for dinner and drinks and a fun Sunday brunch stop. Caryn Dujanovich, who co-owns The Grange Community Kitchen in Hamburg and The Grange Outpost in Orchard Park with Brad Rowell, shares, "We have always loved Ellicottville – the quaint town, the community, and local businesses." Once they secured the West Rose location with additional co-owner Anthony Petrilli

based on 23 Washington Street, they tailored the concept based on both their vision and the physical space. The details of the space's design will not be lost on guests. The restaurant's main floor is spacious and airy, with plenty of room in between the tables and the bar. The walls are exposed white brick, the floor and chairs are matching blond

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# Publisher's Word

*"New Adventures on the Horizon"*

The change of seasons means new adventures are on the horizon. We went from leaf gazing and marathon running, to trick-or-treating and leaf clean-up, in what seems like, a nano second.

What is in store for you in 2023? Each New Year we have the opportunity to recreate a bit of our life, if you will. What are your projections? What do you want to see or do? There are steadfast traditions we missed during the pandemic that have come back into play. We are excited to announce Ellicottville has its much-appreciated Bob McCarthy Irish Christmas back LIVE this year at Ellicottville Brewing Company to benefit families in Cattaraugus County. Chautauqua County is continuing to expand its coverage of the arts with new initiatives and growing neighborhoods. With every challenge a victory awaits. We are a strong community and we have not only persevered we have triumphed. If you are here reading this now, you may probably know of a business, organization or person that deserves an affirmation of their efforts to keep things growing. Please let us know your story, email info@thevillager.com; we would love to share their story with our readers. *Until next week, enjoy the read - Jeanine Caprino Zimmer*

## Happy Birthday

Marcee Clauss... October 27th • Meme Yanetsko... October 27th • Martha Pashley... October 28th • Amy Detine... October 28th • Jeffery Cerra... October 29th • George Bergaurd... November 1st • Joany Klopp Bund... November 2nd • Shelly Smith... November 4th • Amanda Schroader... November 7th • Dustin App... November 10th • Joey DiPasquele... November 13th • Carrie Franklin... November 13th • Chip Day... November 16th • Olivia Venezia... November 16th • Jon Elder... November 18th • Newell Nussbaumer... November 20th • Marie Cobado... November 22nd • Matthew Wick... November 25th • Cory Miller... November 25th • Hans Auer... November 25th • Larry Cobado... November 26th • Jewel Skinner... November 26th • Kim Logal... November 27th • Kelly Liskow Friel... November 28th • Daff Dry Goods... December 1st • Jonathan Scotto... December 1st • Rob Lovebrau... December 1st • Rob Moore... December 2nd • Bob Brennan... December 2nd • Joe Traszowicz... December 3rd • Jane Pietrocarolo... December 3rd

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Please be aware that Bryant Hill Road in the Town of Ellicottville will be closed all day on Wednesday, November 9th from Route 242 to Simmons Road for repairs.

## Annual Hydrant Flushing

**PUBLIC NOTICE – HYDRANT FLUSHING: TOWN/VILLAGE OF ELLICOTTVILLE:**  
Please be aware that the Town of Ellicottville will start flushing fire hydrants beginning the 2nd week in October and continue for several weeks. Be prepared to expect discoloration of water and pressure changes. Please call the Town Water Department at 716-560-8920 with any questions or concerns. Thank you.

## Share the Warmth

Howard Hanna Real Estate Annual Coat Drive Is Back: Howard Hanna Real Estate Services and The Villager have joined together in collecting new and/or gently used coats, hats, gloves & mittens. Donations will be accepted all winter during business hours (seven days a week!) at the Howard Hanna office located at 34 Washington St. Ellicottville, NY.

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Awarded ‘Ski Movie of the Year’ Movie Screening this Saturday



By KATE BARTLETT

The City Garage will again host their annual movie screening at The Depot on Saturday, November 5th at 7pm, with doors opening at 5pm. This year’s movie will be the ski thriller “Anywhere from Here” by Matchstick productions, who have been producing ski movies for over 20 years. This movie has been awarded ‘ski movie of the year’ and will be sure to entertain and get everyone pumped up for the upcoming ski season.

“The sport of skiing is unquestionably one of the most diversified recreational pursuits imaginable. By the time a lifelong skier reaches middle age, they have likely dabbled in or fully dedicated themselves to a myriad of facets within the sport. Each facet provides an entirely new set of experiences, thrills,

challenges and rewards.” “Anywhere from Here” explores this world of opportunities through the eyes of a 12-year-old freestyle phenomenon. Though his voice, the audience hears the skiing aspiration of a kid who just wants to play and doesn’t have to ponder ‘real life’ quite yet. The core of this film is packed with a star-studded cast of skiers shredding across the globe.” Watch the full trailer at <https://matchstickpro.com/anywhere-from-here/>

Matchstick productions (MSP) was founded by Steve Winter in 1991 with his friend Murry Wais. Over the years, they have been awarded numerous accolades for their films. MSP has also become renowned for their services outside of the ski scene as a fully equipped production boutique.

Last year, the event was held at Holiday Valley.

The Depot is happy to again be hosting this year’s screening and offer their full menu of pizza, wings, and other classic favorites. The show will be played outdoors if the weather permits, but the main screen will be shown inside. The City Garage has put together raffle prizes including ski merchandise and gift cards for local businesses. Anyone who purchases a \$20 raffle ticket has the chance to win a pair of high-end skis. And don’t forget the bird! There’ll also be a raffle for a frozen turkey for Thanksgiving.

“It’s a great event, we love hosting with The Depot and getting everyone together to celebrate the upcoming ski season,” says Trey Clauss, manager of The City Garage and organizer of the event. Come on out and join the festivities this Saturday at 5pm, with the movie starting at 7pm.

## Bob McCarthy’s Irish Christmas

Benefit for Local Family Fundraisers Returns Live at EBC, Dec. 9 @ 7pm

As the trees turn bare and the days grow shorter, the town of Ellicottville shifts into winter mode. Boots are broken out, summer fires are replaced, and calendars begin to fill with a plethora of lovely holiday traditions unique to the area. Bob McCarthy’s Irish Christmas, a seasonal highlight, is a hallmark of Ellicottville generosity and compassion. Hosted by the Bob McCarthy Foundation, the event serves to raise funds for Santa’s Workshop and the Cattaraugus County Sheriff’s Santa Program as well as year-round family support.

McCarthy, a master craftsman, the voice of Ellicottville and a friend to all was a passionate philanthropist, is honored each year by the community together embodied by Irish Christmas. The auctioning of baked goods, hand-crafted items, and neat finds from local businesses allow both Santa’s Workshop and the Sheriff’s Department’s Santa Program to provide holiday presents and meals to local families in need.

This year, Bob McCarthy’s Irish Christmas will be LIVE. “In light of the pandemic,” the event went virtual for the last two years. Families through this time



Bob McCarthy with good friend Helen Bradish at the Christmas Stroll in Ellicottville.

were even more in need of a little holiday happiness. The Foundation hopes that Ellicottville will open its heart and donate at [www.bobmccarthymccarthyfoundation.com/donate](http://www.bobmccarthymccarthyfoundation.com/donate) or via the mail at Foundation, PO Box 101, Ellicottville, NY 14731. A little goes a long way!

More than 15 live auction pieces will be on display at the Live event at EBC in Ellicottville. This year we are adding a basket raffle that will provide great gifts for those lucky winners.

Among the treasures are, believe it or not, some original Bob McCarthy woodworking originals and special creations from Ed Frederickson, Hughey Dunn & others. Each item will be on display from

November 27<sup>th</sup> through December 9<sup>th</sup>, on our website and there will be a program at the event as well. All auction items are accompanied by a homemade baked item.

The auction itself will take place on Friday, December 9<sup>th</sup> at 7pm in the new beer hall at EBC, hosted by Brooks Lefebvre with commentary from his many helpers. Great live entertainment will start at 6pm so come early. Follow the news in this publication for more details in the coming weeks.

If you would like to bake an item for the baked goods auction, contact Katy Arena of Katy’s Café at 716-801-2740 by Thursday, November 26<sup>th</sup>.

## Christmas in Ellicottville

Village Prepares for Annual Event, November 25th - 27th

One of the best ways to describe the downtown of Ellicottville has been as something Norman Rockwell would have conjured up. The New York Times says it is like being “transported to a scene from an old black and white Christmas movie.” As we start thinking of the Jolly Old Elf himself, why not come down to see what the fuss is all about the entire month! Christmas in Ellicottville returns November 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>!! Our shops



and restaurants are open!! Please enjoy the holiday season, stay safe and if you are planning a visit, make

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## Ellicottville Pumpkin Glow



Ellicottville Pumpkin Glow, Artistic Design on 242 Across from HoliMont

## Thanksgiving Dinner Wine Pairing



Next up at the Winery of Ellicottville - Thanksgiving Dinner Wine Pairing! Ticket sales will end on November 2nd, so don't miss out! #Thanksgiving #datenight #girlsnight #winepairing #stepoutbuffalo #ellicottvillenycity https://www.wineryofellicottville.com/pairing-classes

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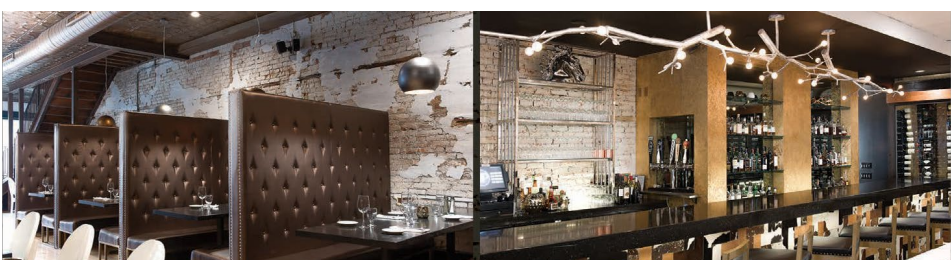


By the time North Collins realized they'd need a comeback, the final horn was in the air. Congratulations Lady Eagles, Champions of Section VI



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## Beer and Wine Festival 2022

18th Annual Event at Holiday Valley Resort Returns November 12th



have more space in the lodge. The first session is 1pm - 4pm and the second is 5pm - 8pm. For guests interested in making this a weekend-long event, Holiday Valley offers lodging packages at the Inn at Holiday Valley, the Tamarack Club and Holiday Valley Rental Properties for Saturday night or Friday and Saturday night (limited to guests 21 and older). Live entertainment will take place throughout the event with music by the Stickights, Tim Britt, and Jeremy Keyes. For more information on this event please visit <https://www.holidayvalley.com/activities-events/calendar/>

Beer is Back! The 18th annual Beer and Wine Festival is scheduled for Saturday, November 12th. With many of the region's best craft brewers, wineries and cideries in attendance you can sample your favorites, plus try out several new and unique flavors. Add live entertainment, food trucks and 1500 of your closest friends, it's an event not to be missed. The format was adjusted so there are two sessions in order to allow guests to

## Fall Fun at Holiday Valley Resort



The snow was fun while it lasted but it's actually shaping up to be a great fall weekend here in Ellicottville. Stop by Holiday Valley Resort to take a ride on the mountain coaster or to climb in the trees at Sky High. For the golfers out there, the season isn't done yet. Hit the greens and enjoy the other vibrant colors throughout the valley!

## Junior Explorers: Strong Hearts

The Juniors Tasted Great Vegan Treats at Strong Hearts in Syracuse, NY

EVAN & ADDISON BARTLETT

A few weeks ago, we checked out one of the most trending vegan hotspots not only in Buffalo, but in WNY: Strong Hearts café on Niagara Street. The vegan community is growing strong in Buffalo, so the owners of the extremely successful Strong Hearts in Syracuse chose our Queen City for their second location. Founded in 2008, Strong Hearts was built upon the vegan ethics of animal, earth, and human liberation. We enjoyed the Grilled Cheese and 'Chicken

Wings' (made with soy products) from the kids' menu, and Mom ordered her favorite 'Sweet and Sassy Molassy sandwich with grilled maple chipotle sauce. They have an extensive milkshake menu, and we couldn't take our eyes of the sweets counter full of cupcakes, cookies, cakes...all the things. And, it's all vegan! Strong hearts is vegan first and foremost for the animals, and simply encourage people to stop eating animals by serving delicious alternatives that are similar in taste, texture and convenience to things they are already used to eating. They're bringing this award-winning fare to



Buffalo's West side as a part of the revitalization of the area. Open daily for lunch and dinner at 295 Niagara Street with online ordering available at <https://www.stronghearts716.com/>. "When you know better, do better" and doing good tastes delicious!



## Villager On the Street

Bill Pylypciw of Watkins Glen proudly flashes his copy of The Villager.

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# Punkin Chunkin 2022

Ellicottville Distillery Celebrate the End of Fall, this Saturday



The trebuchet is a French style of catapult that has a counter weight and a sling that will add distance to a thrown object. They will begin launching pumpkins on the catapult at noon and will toss every half hour until dark.

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

Wendel and his team Urban Siege come down to the distillery with their trebuchet. It is a French style of catapult that has a counter weight and a sling that will add distance to a thrown object.

V: What exactly happen at the event?

B: "At 12pm we will load pumpkins on to the trebuchet. The trebuchet can throw a pumpkin over 800 yards and it'll go over the hill behind the distillery. It's an impressive machine."

V: How many pumpkins to you expect to go through and what's the largest one you're thinking you'll be tossing?

B: "We'll start throwing pumpkins at noon, and will toss one every half hour

until dark. We actually don't throw regular pumpkins but more like harder gourds. They typically weigh around 8-10 pounds. We go through quite a few but we don't really keep track of how many, we just keep launching until the daylight is gone."

V: Is this a family friendly event or adults only?

B: "This is definitely a family friendly event. Dress warm, enjoy the entertainment, grab some tasty food and enjoy the perfect way to spend a weekend."

V: "Oooh, tasty food. What kind?"

B: "Carson's BBQ of Ashford will be serving up their delicious Chicken and Ribs bbq with sides like cole slaw, potato salad, mac n' cheese and salt potatoes. Price for the chicken bbq is \$15 and rib dinner is \$24. Their season is almost over, so this is another thing you don't want to miss you on."

V: Will there be other entertainment?

B: "Yes, we'll have The Hick Ups playing from 3-6. They are a group of locals who do a mix of country, bluegrass and classic rock. The band consists of *The Villager's* own Jack Little on bass, Kevin McClory on dobro, Mike Rocco on banjo and Bob Muhlbauer on guitar."

V: Anything else you would like to add?

B: "We hope everyone can come out and enjoy the weekend with us. Let's all hope for good weather."

Thank you, Bryan for taking the time to speak with us about this year's Punkin Chunkin. More information can be found on the Ellicottville Distillery Facebook page or by visiting [ellicottvilledistillery.com](http://ellicottvilledistillery.com)

## STORY FROM COVER

that when my dad came home in 1945 from WWII, for the last time after 16 years of service, someone did that for him. I was two and he was coming home to me for the very first time. Imagine!

War is hell for many people: The servicemen or women who are fighting to live through it, and the families left behind, also struggling to survive until their loved-ones return. Mom ended up being one of those women in a jumpsuit and scarf wrapped on their heads, who worked in the war industry to do their part. My grandparents jumped in to help raise one new baby and three more small children. The sacrifices of the servicemen who served America in any capacity are what make it possible for us to live the lives we lead. How often do we think about that? Veterans Day (Remembrance Day) is coming up next week, 11/11/11. Many Americans, Canadians and Australians have a moment of silence at 11am local time on November 11 each year to honor soldiers who fought for their country. In commemoration of the day and the hour WWI came to an end in 1918, in some places at that 11th hour, churches ring bells 11 times, followed by a moment of silence in mourning and remembrance of our servicemen and women. Our small village did that when I was growing up. Do you remember? It was called Armistice Day then, until Congress renamed it Veterans' Day in 1954, making it a day to honor all veterans from all conflicts.

Poppies are the flower representing this solemn holiday. Their use as a

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.*

John McCrae, May 1915

symbol was inspired by the WWI poem, "In Flanders Fields." The opening verse which introduces this article refers to the first flowers that amazingly grew from the soil over the soldiers' graves in Flanders region of Belgium. The American Legion adopted the poppy as the official symbol of remembrance in 1920. You can find your poppy by visiting the American Legion, or from a local volunteer offering them for a small donation.

"... {poppies} that mark our place; and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing fly, scarce heard amid the guns below..." ("In Flanders Fields") Think of this, especially those with a veteran on your heart right now. Listen. Hear what they say: "... *We are the Dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields...*" ("In Flanders Fields") So instead of having a pre-wintertime celebration picnic or party outdoors, go visit a cemetery or better still, visit a vet who perhaps gets few or no visitors. Here are some tips by veterans from different branches, jobs and ranks found on Military.com that will help us to remember what is at the heart of Veterans Day and how we can honor our veterans on November 11. Reflect, don't celebrate. "... *Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields.*" ("In Flanders Fields") Show gratitude: Take a vet to lunch. Talk with them. Ask them questions about their service, like, "what made you join?" "How old were you?" "Want to talk about it?" (Some may not.) Recognize their desire to serve in response to a call rather than merely praising them (some don't like praise). Share your love of country with them. And, by all means, "read the room." Some veterans may not want to talk about their time served. Honor that. Here are some excellent movies to make you aware of what our service people went through. Black Hawk Down about the men who fought and died in Mogadishu, Somalia (1993). The Outpost (2020) likely the finest movie about the war in Afghanistan. "1917" (2019) a movie that

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planned honor the past and celebrate the future by featuring traditional singing, dancing and storytelling, a social, food, crafts and a "micro-short" film program.

The Opening Ceremony is on Friday, November 4th, at 5pm in the Seneca Niagara hotel lobby. Kevin Nephew, the President and CEO of the Seneca Gaming Corporation will deliver the Opening Remarks. On that day there will be Native singing, dancing, and storytelling there, and customers will be able to browse through a market full of handmade Native crafts and collectibles made by Native crafters and artisans, including beadwork, paintings and woodworking.

The market will be open 10am-6pm Fridays, November 4 and November 18, and on Saturdays, November 5, 12 and 19 at the Seneca Allegany Resort and Hotel. The Haudenosaunee Dancers (the Indigenous Spirit Dancers Group) will perform in the Seneca Niagara Resort and Casino Hotel Lobby from 4:30-7pm on Fridays, November 4 and November 18 and Saturday, November 5 at 4:30pm and 7pm. The Native Storytelling will

feature Perry Ground, and it will take place following the Opening Remarks. (Perry Ground is a Turtle Clan member of the Onondaga Nation and has been telling stories for more than 25 years as a way of educating people about the culture, beliefs and history of the Haudenosaunee (sometimes known as Iroquois Confederacy). The Haudenosaunee Micro-Short Film Program celebrates talented Indigenous filmmakers. The program is free, open to the public and features fourteen micro-short films. It is scheduled for November 12th at 4pm also at the Seneca Allegany Resort.

On Wednesday, November 16, from 5pm to 8pm, in the Bear's Den, at the Seneca Niagara Resort and Casino, a Community Dinner and Social will take place, including traditional dishes like Fry Bread and Corn Soup. It is free to attend. Typically, the people attending the dinner number from five to six hundred, and it's open to everyone in the surrounding communities.

The annual "Rock Your Mocs Day" event honoring the Native American Heritage Month will offer an exciting prize sweepstakes. It's an overnight stay for two people at the Seneca Allegany Resort and Casino, plus credit to enjoy the foods of your choice. The sweepstakes, started

eleven years ago by Jessica "Jaylyn" Atsye, offers people a chance to win a stay plus one hundred dollars in food credit. To enter, you must post a picture of yourself on social media wearing moccasins using #SenecaMocs22 between November 14-November 18, 2022. One winner will be randomly selected from all the submissions on Monday, November 21st.

2022 marks the twentieth anniversary of the signing of a Class 3 Gaming Compact by then-Seneca Nation President Cyrus Schindler. For more information about how it impacts local and New York State economies, go to StandWithSeneca.com. "#StandWithSeneca is a wide-reaching public awareness campaign aimed at growing understanding and recognition of Seneca history and the profound contributions the Nation, our people and businesses make in Western New York", said Seneca Nation President Matthew Pagels. "Perseverance, commitment and determination to always defend our sovereignty and our agreements, even when others try to force their will upon us, is what led us to launch this campaign, and ensure our story, which deserves to be told, is heard".

To learn more about the Native American Heritage Month visit senecacasinos.com for a full schedule of events.

Business Spotlight: **Lucky Day Homestead**

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BY JESSICA SCHULTZ

You should remember the Ashford Station Bistro in West Valley, NY. It boasted great food, sweet desserts and the smiling face of owner Emily Tingue as she worked hard to make sure every guest had a great time. Sadly, the bistro closed down but that hasn't stopped Emily from making a big dream a wonderful realization. Lucky Day Homestead, located at 5111 Roszyk Hill Road in Machias, NY is open and everyone in our communities is invited to visit. *The Villager* had the opportunity to speak with *Emily Tingue* about the homestead and what she would be offering there.

*The Villager (V):* You have a lot of new things going on, what's new at the Lucky Day Homestead?

*Emily Tingue (T):* "We are moving backwards in time, so to speak...really digging into the land and

what it has to offer as well as reconstructing the buildings. Our vision is to transform them into a rustic and elegant spot for guests. The historic hay barn and carriage house are near completion...we have worked diligently to bring the old classic woods, stone and antiques throughout. The hay barn will be transformed into a venue for small events, wedding ceremonies/receptions, rehearsal dinners, anniversaries, bridal and baby showers booking for 2023. We will be hosting a couple Farm to Table dinners in the 120-year-old site and cannot wait to work with some local and possibly nationally known chefs. A few local farms in mind to showcase, with hopes to bring in some local breweries, distilleries and wineries for guests to sample while enjoying a four to five course meal with live music. The hay barn will also become a

center for the community to share homesteading ideas and techniques, hosting monthly clinics throughout the fall. In the fall and winter the smaller of the two barns we call the "carriage house" becomes a spot for coffee, desserts and locally crafted items, open 5 days a week. Fresh baked pies and seasonal desserts...whole pies, tartlets, cookies, fudge and caramels are offered. A great spot to seek out unique, locally crafted gifts for the holidays and sweet treats while visiting with friends." *V:* You are offering great classes, what is your next one and how can people sign up for it?

*E:* "Yes, we have started holding small classes and workshops. Our next class Forage Wreath Making is scheduled for Thursday November 17th at 6pm. In this class we invite

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Veterans

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plays out as one long, continuous take following young British soldiers on a mission to deliver critical intel that could save the lives of their fellow troops. Last Flag Flying tells the tale of a Vietnam veteran

who recruits war buddies to bury his son killed in the Iraq war. Saving Private Ryan (1998) stresses the importance of brotherhood. Although most of the story is made up, the principle behind Captain Miller's mission is based on fact giving us a local Western New York connection. The movie, Saving Private Ryan

features the true-life story of the two middle Niland brothers (of four, all who served) from Tonawanda, NY Please, honor a vet. They've earned it.

*\*In Flanders Field is a war poem in the form of a rondeau, written during the First World War by Canadian physician Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae.*

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# Tommy Z

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he presented to Mike Kerns Sr. that took off as a residency for about two years. By then everyone was pounding on the door to play there, including national touring acts.” You can catch Tommy Z and his band playing at Balloons about 8-10 times per year, including for the Winter Blues Fest, the Ellicottville Jazz/Blues Fest and Rock-N-Roll Weekend. He’s also the regular yearly entertainment for Fall Fest at Holiday Valley which benefits a local charity and other shows in the region like events at HoliMont, the Seneca Allegany Casino, Olean and more.

Hailing from Buffalo, Tommy Z has been not only a staple in the music scene but a sought-after artist for huge events like the Buffalo New Year’s Eve Ball Drop, playing it twice, was booked a third time but it was cancelled due to the pandemic lockdown. I was there in 2019 with fellow Tommy Z Diehards along with 40,000 others bringing in the New Year. A magical night I will never forget! What a show the Tommy Z Band put on and what a great way to bring in the new year! As his website states: Tommy started performing for our troops all over the world, in 17 different countries in all, including Iraq and Afghanistan on behalf of USO/AFE.

The list of top musicians Tommy and his band have opened for or Tommy has played with reads like a Who’s Who of Blues legends. These include Benny Turner, Freddie King’s brother, whom Tommy played with last Saturday night in Buffalo



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at the DHU Strand Theatre. Tommy shared with me, “To have magic happen from the first notes and build throughout the set was incredible. Getting that kind of validation and affirmation from someone who’s known and/or played with everybody from Muddy Waters to Howlin’ Wolf and Little Walter, B.B. King etc. including all of my heroes, means so much. He’s still doing it and having fun at 83 years old!”

Tommy Z has a new 24/7 blues radio station, called WBLZ, Blizzard of Blues Radio, that is going very well. They rely completely on monthly subscriber contributions starting at \$10 a month on up to advertising sponsors.

Please follow Tommy Z and his band, consisting of: Dave Herr on bass, Shannon Street on drums and Chris Marziale on keyboards,

on their website and join the email list at [www.tommyzband.com](http://www.tommyzband.com). You can also follow/add them on Spotify/Apple Music, their social media accounts at @guitartommyz, plus his radio station website, [www.wblz.org](http://www.wblz.org). Tommy reminds us all, “It takes 4000-5000

streams to make up for the purchase of just one \$20. CD, which people rarely buy anymore.

Balloons Restaurant and Nightclub, located at 20 Monroe St. in the heart of Ellicottville was established in 1990. This popular hotspot has a main stage and bar room, a smaller bar in the back where you can often find acoustic acts playing and a large tent outside next to the patio where yet more bands/musicians play. These choices make it a live music lovers dream venue because there is always music for everyone’s taste including DJs playing after the bands in the main nightclub bar. Their food is also excellent from their famous gourmet burgers, delicious wings, extensive choices of salads, wraps, sandwiches, tacos plus a plant-based menu!

Check out their schedule of live music and their menu on the website at [balloonsrestaurant.com](http://balloonsrestaurant.com). They also have Facebook and Instagram pages. I hope to see you at Balloons this Saturday night to listen to and dance to the Tommy

SEE “PULSE”, RIGHT

# Arts

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“Pearl City Clay House will reside within the Downtown Jamestown Arts Corridor (220 E. Second St.), not only for the proximity to the National Comedy Center and other attractions, but as a spark for further downtown revitalization and stimulation of local economy and business. A vibrant, active storefront boasting large street-level display windows along the 2nd street corridor will be a catalyst to additional positive development activity.”

Open to people of all ages, Pearl City classes are taught by professional artists in a wide variety of mediums—cut-paper with Wendy Bale; fiber art with Debbie Penley; hand-made paper with Janna Willoughby-Lohr; quilling with Michele Starwalt-Woods; painting with Leslie Calimeri; birds in art with Joseph Grice; jewelry making with D’Arsie Mae Manzella; pottery with Darcie McLachlan; ceramics with Caitlin Ross; fiber art with Lyn Harris and Michele Bango; Jenny Brown, macrame. More details about each of the teaching artists are posted at [pearlcityclayhouse.org](http://pearlcityclayhouse.org).

Deb Eck is program director and a teaching artist who specializes in installation and book arts. “Pearl City Clay House was designed to provide more art for the community, specifically adults and families, while

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- Deb Eck, Program Director

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All profits from Pearl City events and programs go to support Infinity youth programming. A non-profit corporation, Infinity offers educational opportunities for all young people in the Jamestown area through access to the visual and performing arts—music, art, dance, theater, and performance. Participants can study with professional musicians, artists, dancers, and actors.

“We write 45K in grants annually to be able to provide scholarship options for students with financial need. In order to keep the doors open, more than 30 grants need to be written annually.”

As the new facility has been under construction, pop-up classes were held in a variety of locations; when the new space is open most activities will be held onsite, Hawkins says.

“Creativity, art, community activities are all connectors,”

she says. “Post-COVID I think people are looking for experiences and connection. “Join us! Spark your creativity, meet new people, challenge yourself re-invent yourself! And help support youth arts programming at the same time.”

The name “Pearl City” comes from Jamestown’s first major industry, lumbering. Hard woods were burned to produce potash and pearl ash. The area became one of the largest centers in North America for the production of pearl ash, which was shipped to London for use as leavening for bread. It earned Jamestown the nickname “Pearl City.”

“We felt that firing the kiln had a certain kinship with the production of pearl ash, and so we’ve adopted the name Pearl City as a talisman of our sense of place and purpose.”

For further details see [infinityperformingarts.org](http://infinityperformingarts.org), [pearlcityclayhouse.org](http://pearlcityclayhouse.org) and their Facebook page. Register for classes at [pearlcityclayhouse.org](http://pearlcityclayhouse.org).

# Pulse

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Z Band at Balloons from 6:30-10pm.

A few of the many additional live music happenings this weekend

around our region:

• Friday, November 4, 2022: St. Vith @ The Beer Snob, 8-12 pm, Jamestown.

Ziolkowski @ Union Whiskey, 8 pm, Olean.

• Saturday, November 5, 2022: Harvest & Rust, a tribute to Neil Young

@ Sportsmen’s Tavern,

Buffalo 8pm. Bucked Up @ Celoron Legion, 8:30-11:59pm. AOH (Afraid Of Human/Smokin’ 45)

@ Shawbucks, 10pm – 2am, Jamestown. Karl and Mark’s Revolution,

@ Group Ther-Happy, 7-10pm, Lakewood.



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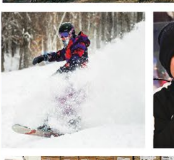
















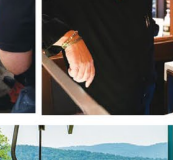


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## The GOACC is Looking for 2022 Christmas Parade Participants

The Santa Claus Lane Parade is always the highlight of the holiday season, attracting loads of people of all ages to downtown Olean. The parade will be held on Friday, November 25, in downtown Olean, with a new start time of 6:30 p.m. The Santa Claus Lane committee encourages area organizations and businesses to participate in the parade with a float, send in a musical unit, or display historical/public vehicles in the parade.

The parade will begin at Delaware Avenue and North Union Street, will use both sides of the street as it did since 2018, and proceed south on North Union. Santa and Mrs. Claus will have their traditional countdown of the lights coming on at the intersection of State and Union.

The process is simple, it's FREE to participate, and the enjoyment is plentiful, so why not enter? In order to participate in the parade, you'll simply need to print out and fill in an application form that can be found online the

Chamber's website: [www.oleanny.com](http://www.oleanny.com) or by calling the Chamber office. Parade trophies will be presented in eight categories.

Meme K. Yanetsko, GOACC COO (Santa's Head Elf in Olean) stated, "The parade will be back in full force for 2022. We anticipate a 'normal' parade, and following any health department guidelines if stipulated. Our staging area has moved south into Delaware Avenue (besides the mall) and the back mall parking lot. This is due to the narrow intersection of Main and Barry and many of the larger trucks cannot maneuver thru there." GOACC Officials stress that all units in the parade enter the staging area through the mall parking lot off North Union Street.

The parade rules and guidelines include: floats may be no taller than 13 feet and they MAY NOT contain a Santa or Mrs. Claus as they make their entrance at the end of the parade to light the lights; NO CANDY, small toys, light up wands, etc. SHOULD BE THROWN FROM THE FLOAT, and any

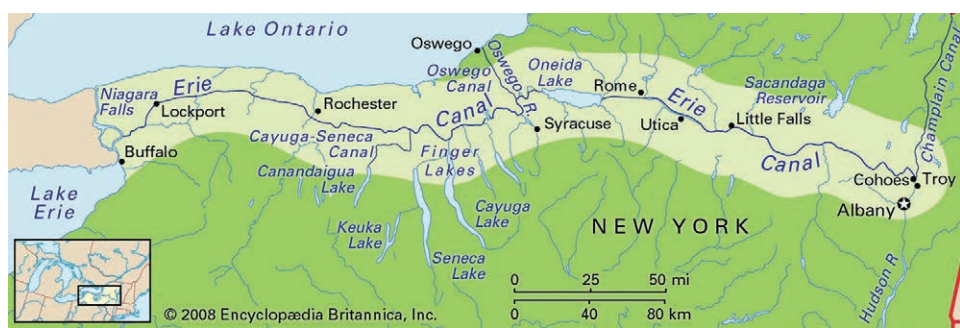
children on the float should supervised. Adults must accompany small children if walking; if you would like to hand out candy/coupons, please have volunteers walk along the sidewalk and hand out; and if you have animals (dogs and horses are allowed) in the parade, you must provide scoopers to clean up droppings.

To participate in the parade, a float or unit must be decorated in holiday fashion. THERE IS NO THEME – the holidays and all the celebrations can be the theme if needed. A SAFETY COMMITTEE will review all floats before they enter the parade route. Although there is no official deadline for parade applications, GOACC urges all participants to get the information into the Chamber by November 21. All parade participants must have a waiver signed and Chamber officials ask that all waivers be handed in by November 23, to the offices at 301 North Union Street or the night of the parade to parade coordinators.

For more information please call 716-372-4433 or email [santa@oleanny.com](mailto:santa@oleanny.com).

## History: The Erie Canal

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Erie Canal, historic waterway of the United States, connecting the Great Lakes with New York City via the Hudson River at Albany. Taking advantage of the Mohawk River gap in the Appalachian Mountains, the Erie Canal, 363 miles (584 km) long, was the first canal in the United States to connect western waterways with the Atlantic Ocean. Construction began in 1817 and was completed in 1825. Its success propelled New York City into a major commercial centre and encouraged canal construction throughout the United States. In addition, construction of the canal served as a training ground for many of the engineers who built other American canals and railroads in the ensuing decades. -Encyclopaedia Britannica

By CAROLANN FISHER LINN

Oddly, he was neither a surveyor nor an engineer. In fact, he was rather humbly educated. Yet his writings filtered past those who thought he was, well, nuts, and caught the attention of Joseph Ellicott and DeWitt Clinton. We in the Southern Tier are well familiar with the name of Joseph Ellicott. What we may not know is that aside from all the land settlement he facilitated in our region, he laid out Batavia, NY in 1801 and in 1804, the village of Buffalo, establishing mill sites and communities. He also advocated for a canal from the Hudson River to Lake Erie and was among the Erie Canal Commissioners appointed in 1816 to supervise the canal construction. (Wikipedia). When the canal was completed on November 4, 1825, Ellicott arranged for the contribution of more than 100,000 acres of company land for the project. DeWitt Clinton was at that time mayor of

New York City, later to become NYS Governor overseeing this immense project, which was dubbed "Clinton's Big Ditch" by his critics. Hawley never succeeded as a wheat merchant yet, in 1817, Hawley was appointed collector of revenue for the Port of Genesee. He became a member of the New York State Assembly, representing Genesee County in the 1820-21 session. Fittingly, he took part in the celebrations of the completion of the Erie Canal in 1825, representing the people of the city of Rochester.

Per Wikipedia, the canal, which runs east-west between the Hudson River and Lake Erie "was the first navigable waterway connecting the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes, vastly reducing the costs of transporting people and goods across the Appalachians. In effect, the canal accelerated

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## Arts, Crafts & Antiques Show

Event Returns to Portville Central School, November 5th & 6th, 10am

Portville Central School's Arts, Crafts, and Antiques Show returns! This 2-day indoor event will be held in the High School and features art, crafts, antiques and food on Saturday, November 5th 10:00am-4:00pm and Sunday, November 6th, from 10:00am-2:00pm. Proceeds collected directly benefit the students of Portville Central School in the form of achievement awards

and student scholarships. In the past years, there has been nearly 100 vendors occupying the classrooms and halls and gym. Products for sale have included crafts like jewelry, purses, soaps and candles, as well as holiday decor. Artists have brought paintings, rustic items, wood crafts, signs and pallet artwork. What a great way to kick off your Christmas shopping! For more



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# Remembering Liberty

The Audubon Community Nature Center Mourns the Loss of Bald Eagle

Jamestown, N.Y. – Audubon Community Nature Center (ACNC) Executive Director Leigh Rovegno had the heart-wrenching task of announcing that after 20 years of inspiring children and adults of all ages, Liberty, Audubon's non-releasable Bald Eagle, passed away on October 25, 2022.



**Audubon Community Nature Center staff, volunteers, friends and supporters are mourning the passing of Liberty the Bald Eagle, who welcomed thousands of visitors and school children to the Nature Center over the past 20 years.**

"Liberty's presence touched thousands of children, families, and adults over her two decades at the Nature Center," Rovegno said. "She brought a sense of wonder and awe to all those who came to admire her. She will be dearly missed by all." Liberty's health had been waning recently and took a turn for the worse in the past few days. Prior to a veterinary appointment, she was discovered early on the morning of October 25 by her longtime primary caretaker Thom Armella.

Liberty came to Audubon from Washington State, where a local woman found her with an injured wing. The Bald Eagle spent a year in rehabilitation at the Sarvey Wildlife Care Center, but they determined that the damage to her wing would forever compromise her flight ability and deemed her to be non-releasable. She was matched with ACNC and transported to

Jamestown in 2002. At that time, Liberty was at least five years old – or possibly older, as she had her full head of white feathers – so she was at least 25 years old when she passed. In the wild, Bald Eagles live for 20 – 30 years, though they can live longer in captivity.

Since Liberty's arrival, Armella has spent more than 7,000 volunteer hours feeding and caring for her. Over the years many others have also volunteered their time to assist Armella with her care. Rovegno said, "Liberty will be missed terribly. She was a local legend and an inspiration to us all. When she came to Audubon's care, Bald Eagles were on the endangered species list. Since then, their numbers have made an incredible

recovery, thanks to the tireless efforts of people who stood up for birds to ensure their protection. Those efforts continue as many other bird species face serious environmental challenges, such as habitat loss and climate change.

"Liberty's presence was a defining part of Audubon Community Nature Center. It will take some time for all of us to grieve her loss. We owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Bill Seleen, Liberty's original veterinarian, who has spent the last week providing advice and guidance." To make a donation in memory of Liberty, go to: [AudubonCNC.org/donate](http://AudubonCNC.org/donate). Rovegno concluded, "Thank you for loving Liberty, and for supporting Audubon."



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# Carroll Area Nature Trail

CHQ Rails to Trails Hosted Grand Opening of New "CAN" Trail



**Chautauqua Rails to Trails Board of Directors in attendance: L to r: Judy Takats, Bob Lannon, Wendy Lewellen, Breeanne Agett, Bill Ward, Jim Fincher, Patrick Johnson, and Ginny King**

Trail enthusiasts, Chautauqua Rails to Trails board members, and supportive government officials gathered at 11:00 on Saturday, October 29, 2022 for the grand opening of the Carroll Area Nature "CAN" Trail at the Main Street end of the trail behind Lobb's Auto in Frewsburg. Current CR2T president Bill Ward welcomed the crowd. President Emeritus Jim Fincher addressed the participants by summarizing the history of the two-mile trail project. Supportive reflections were expressed by Andy Goodell whose father, John Goodell, was a leader of the effort to purchase the property in the early and mid '90s. Other celebratory words were delivered by District 16 Legislator John Davis and Town of Carroll

Supervisor Russell Payne. Ward gave recognition to the parties who contributed to the creation of this asset to the community. Zack Stahlsmith shared a prayer. Evelyn Thorndike was present to represent her late husband Sam Thorndike who was one of the pillars of the trail club at the time of the property purchase. Chautauqua Rails to Trails board member and leader of the project, Thom Wright, stated this in a recent newsletter: This trail would not have been possible without the generosity of John Lobb for allowing a parking area and the trail on his property. We are very thankful for the support of the community and neighboring property owners Mark Gage and David Bloomquist who have supported the trail

development, and Jim Fincher for making calls and visiting with members of the community to garner support for the proposed trail. A thank you goes out to Greg Snow and Paul Mosher for their initial work on the trail, and for brush hogging this spring. After a permit was obtained through the D.E.C., Mike Simanow, a local contractor, helped with the last push of the trail and we appreciate his help with getting us to the finish line. A special thanks goes out to Jamestown Macadam, Inc. for providing discount material to make the project economically feasible. Needed improvements of the trail will continue through collaboration with the community. Chautauqua Rails to Trails, a 501c3 non-profit organization, is proud to finally have a trail in the southern part of Chautauqua County. CR2T welcomes the participation from all trail users via [www.chaurtt.org](http://www.chaurtt.org), Facebook, or by calling 716-753-2800. We welcome participation from residents. The Board meets on the first Monday of each month at 6:00 at the Carlson Community Center at Mayville Park and at other venues as well.

# GED Testing Site Schedule

Olean, NY – The CA BOCES CTE Center at Olean is an official GED testing site. Below is the schedule of upcoming test dates for 2022: Schedule: November 2 & 3, December 7 & 8 and December 14 & 15 The testing runs from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. for all test dates. All testers should visit [GED.com](http://GED.com) to complete an online test application. Call 716-376-8293 for more information.

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# Lucky

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such... folks can come in and grab a goodie for the weekend if it lasts thru the car ride. Our current favorites are French Apple Pie, which is a combination of apples, raisins and spices topped with a vanilla orange frosting, as well as the French Silk Chocolate Pie, which is one that is delicious topped with local maple syrup or, topped with marshmallows and popped into the oven to brown and sprinkle with hot cocoa. I personally suggest grabbing a mini tart and a whole pie when you come to visit, as we get many calls that the pies are gone in a flash and the minis are devoured before arriving at the destination. We are taking orders for Thanksgiving pies currently; folks can call the baker to place an order at 716-353-0193 or email luckydyahomestead@gmail.com."

V: What are your next projects going to be?

E: "We are gathering some experts and preparing classes for folks to become more confident and share information about their techniques. Our guests may come and learn about Raised Bed Gardens, Planting by the Moon Phases, Rotational Planting, Edible Flowers, Medicinal Plants, Foraging Basics, Cooking from the Garden, Seasonal Baking Classes, Preserving Techniques,

Seed Collecting and Closing your Raised Bed Gardens. These events will be listed on Facebook and Google as well as mailed in our Newsletter and will take place once a month."

V: Anything else you would like to add?

E: "Our guests that book our Airbnb cabin have the opportunity to experience the homestead and adventure the property in a family built tiny house, we also offer private tours and breakfast brought to the cabin for our renters. Villager readers will likely agree that adding a warm, farm fresh breakfast brought to your doorstep on a winter morning is a delightful treat after a day of skiing. So that is something we are adding this winter season to our program. We can't wait to treat our guests!"

For booking visit <https://airbnb.com/h/luckydayhomesteadcabin>. We also want to thank the Villager for their continued support and readers, its truly a pleasure to greet you all at the homestead, and honor to bake for you this holiday season."

Thank you, Emily, for taking the time to share your creative vision with us. We encourage everyone to take a trip out to the Lucky Day Homestead for some old-fashioned fun or just to grab a delightful after dinner dessert.

## Health & Science: New Algae Threat to CHQ.

### Lake Stewards Investigate Invasive Starry Stonewort



Starry stonewort poses a new challenge given it is also a late season bloomer. Just when the work on other invasive plants and algae is winding down, starry stonewort is growing in the lake, and if not removed, will survive even during winter, then spread further the following year.

By CARA BIRRITIERI  
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FORMER: LAKEWOOD MAYOR, BOSTON TV REPORTER

The organizations tasked with caring for Chautauqua Lake have recently discovered a new and expanding threat, with the potential for further recreational hazards beyond those the lake endures each summer. The new invasive species, known as starry stonewort, is native to Europe and Asia, and is a type of algae that looks like a plant. It has thin grass-like branches, which grow in whorls around a central stem. Though seen in the past, starry stonewort in Chautauqua Lake appeared unremarkable; just small amounts identified during lake-wide plant surveys. However, the populations located in recent months at Ashville Bay and Prendergast Point, are much larger, covering a combined area exceeding the seven acres. Therefore, starry stonewort is a much

greater concern according to Twan Leenders, Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy Director of Conservation, "Starry stonewort is clearly not just another nuisance in the lake. It is an invasive that has been implicated in bringing about ecosystem-level changes in other lakes where this algae was able to spread."

Starry stonewort poses a new challenge given it is also a late season bloomer. Just when the work on other invasive plants and algae is winding down, starry stonewort is growing in the lake, and if not removed, will survive even during winter, then spread further the following year. Starry stonewort can form dense stands in late-summer or early-fall, and can be difficult to detect before this late growing season. The algae also reproduce via small, white, star-shaped structures called bulbils that are produced on its branches. These bulbils drop off and sink onto the bottom sediment just before most of the algae dies back over the winter. If not removed, the bulbils can essentially form

a seed bank in the sediment. Making matters worse, even a small algal fragment can grow into a new colony, due to its ability to regenerate from small pieces that hitchhike on watercraft and waterfowl. This species can rapidly colonize a waterbody.

Once stakeholders realized the extent of the spread this season, they mobilized volunteers to try to manage the growth. No easy task says Leenders, "It is so new to our region that nobody has a ready-made management solution available. We have a lot to learn still and not a lot of time to do so. Based on how fast starry stonewort has spread in the two areas I monitored this summer and knowing that it is already present in low densities in other parts of Chautauqua Lake, I would say that preventing starry stonewort from becoming systemic should be a top priority for the lake."

The two large areas are now almost completely starry stonewort, with little to no native plants

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By: MouthSayTongue

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It was a beautiful fall and now we wait for winter and while we wait the music scene keeps rollin on. Let's see who's playing where.

We return to The Gin Mill for Live and Kickin from 8-12am. This band plays a multi genre set of covers that are fun to dance to. If you like craft cocktails check out The Carriage House Sidebar for some high-end spirits.

SUNDAY: Villaggio hosts its AYCE Pasta and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm. They will open at 12:30 for the Bills game. Chris Maloney will provide background music from 5:30-8:30 to celebrate a Bills win. Chris plays a rock/pop/alt/folk set of covers.

We start the seven-day weekend on Thursday at Balloons for Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$12 gets your choice of any burger and any beer with house chips. This week's musical guests are the Girls of Grosh from 6-9pm. This duo plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers and originals.

Madigan's is up next with DJ SI rockin the sound booth playin some crunk so you can shake your junk in the upstairs window.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. 75 cent wings and a nice beer selection makes for a local's favorite. Brianna Blankenship has a musical residency every Monday from 6-9pm. She plays a country/pop set of originals and covers.

The Gin Mill will host Kody and Herren, Thursday from 8-11pm. This duo plays a rock/folk/roots/pop set of covers and originals. Check out the latest kitchen in EVL, open till 12am Thurs-Sat and 11pm Sun-Wed.

SATURDAY: Ellicottville Distillery will host their annual Punkin Chunkin starting at noon and going till dark. One pumpkin each hour, till dark, will be launched from a full-sized trebuchet. Music will be provided by The Hick Ups from 3-6pm. This group of local musicians play a bluegrass/country/Americana set of covers.

Tuesday The Gin Mill is back with The Marty Peters Duo from 7-11pm. These guys play folk and blues from the 60's and 70's. Try the Gin Mill burger if you're hungry and don't forget those 37 beers on tap.

FRIDAY: We're back at Balloons for Only Human on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This Buffalo Music HOF band plays a classic rock set of dance music. In the back bar Henry's Summer Kitchenette will play from 10-1am. These guys play a country/pop/rockabilly set of covers and throw in a corny joke or two. DJ Bad Weekend will lay down the sauce for your floss on the two dance floors from 10-2am.

Balloons is back with Tommy Z on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. Tommy plays blues originals and dance covers that'll have you bustin a move. In the back bar Michael Nowak will play a rock/pop/folk/alt/country set of covers to accompany your evening from 10-1am. DJ Kage will fire up the sound booth with some jammin for your slamin on the dance floor till 2am.

We've ended the seven-day weekend the same way for 39 yeas at The Gin Mill for The Joe Wagner and Company on Wing, Wednesday. From 7-11pm. Joe plays a folk/rock/pop/country rock/blues set of covers that you know the words too. Another local's favorite.

Finnerty's joins the party with Interstate Daydream from 8-11pm. This couple plays a rock/pop/folk/blues/country set of covers. Try out the dart board, pool table, Birdie King video game for you

We're back at the corner of Washington and Monroe at The Gin Mill for Barnstorm from 8-12am. They play new country and old standards. From Jason Aldean to Reba McEntire. Don't forget that there are always 37 beers on tap for your drinking pleasure.

We hope you had loads of fun in our section of the Enchanted Mountains and that you return often but wherever you are I ask you PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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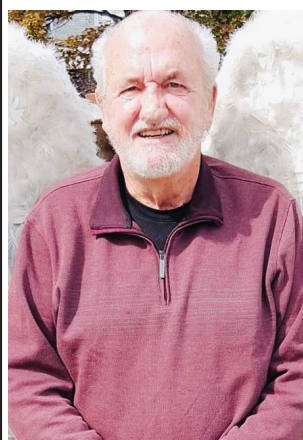
## Beat on the Street:

### What's the Scariest Thing You've Encountered?

By CHAD NEAL

superstitions. Then cults and religions started using these fears to calm the people and essentially control them. We've all felt fear, anxiety and horror and thus after the Halloween shibboleth or superstition - the incoming cold and darkness are safe from evil. What's the scariest thing you've encountered?

This time of year, the earth tilts so that the sunlight shines at a different angle, making the daylight shorter and the weather colder. Throughout history as humans tried to understand such things, they tried to explain the scary things that caused death and sickness reluctantly starting



Oliver A. - During the 2nd World War a bomb hit the Apt. building across the street killing 9 people I was only 7 years old.

Kevin R. - My face in the mirror after a long night of drinking.

Jessica G. - The time my son called me panicked and screaming because he'd just been in a car accident and totaled his car. Terrifying.



Brett M. - Discovered a single car accident... drove through a steel horse fence. Highest bar went through windshield... driver was dead at scene.

Joanie W. - When I was 13 my neighbor was abducted and I was the last person to see her. Her body was found 18 months later. 27 years after that her murderer was caught.

TJ R. - Seeing a gas can explode over top of my brother, engulfing him in flames. Thank God it was snowing, so I was able to bury him in snow to put it out.

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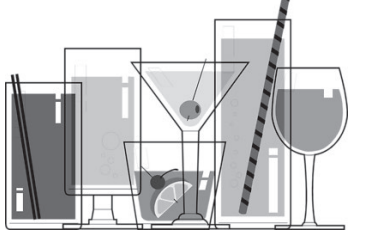
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# ★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

**This Week's Difficulty Level:**  
★★★★☆

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!**

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**Last Week's Puzzle:**

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

# Cafe

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art classes are held in a downstairs workshop. Before we delve into the current happenings at the café, let's first take a look at how it all began. The building was purchased for \$1 in 2011, rescued by a group of passionate citizens, to become this artisan bakery and café. The community pulled together to raise \$30,000 in just 30 days through an online fundraising campaign. Renovations began and the building slowly began to transform, despite several setbacks. The COVID-19 pandemic further delayed the café's grand opening; however, now in 2022 the café is finally operating in line with its original vision. New menu items have been slowly added and seating has been expanded.

Alison Duwe, worker owner with Art's Café, describes the food as flavorful and uncomplicated. "Our bread is naturally leavened. We source the bulk of our grains from Farmer Ground Flour near Ithaca. Our breads feature these organic, stone-ground flours. The breads taste great and they are good for you." The Café's seasonal menu rotates, featuring fresh produce, sandwiches and breakfast items including toasts, yogurts and egg sandwiches. Café beverages and bakery items are available all day, and beer and wine is now available.

The Café is unique in that it is one of the only buildings in western New York with a green roof. The rooftop garden is a restorative and beautiful space with raised beds for vegetables and herbs as well as beneficials and perennials. Whenever the café is open, the rooftop is accessible. In addition to growing food, the roof features tubular skylights that deliver daylight into the cafe spaces. The second floor holds artist apartments to host artists when they are in town. When unoccupied, this space is available as an Air B&B.

"What makes us unique is our close relationship with the Springville Center for the Arts", says Allison. "We have several great programs for the community to get involved in. We have studio time, formal workshops and classes, and regularly host artist talks in the main café space. We have ukulele and jazz nights. There's something for everyone no matter your age or interest." The artisan workshop hosts events such as weaving, watercolor painting and kids' classes. They regularly host a Wednesday folk night, and Spanish and French classes.

The café also hosts ticketed events, including Grammy nominated fiddle player Jeremy Kittel this past October, and will soon host Mick Block, pioneering multi-cellist, composer and educator. The Art's Café mission is to "build community through food and art in a restorative and inspiring environment". They invite readers to come experience the café, and rediscover how food should taste.

"We are serious about everything we do; from the coffee we brew to the butter we put on your toast," says Duwe.

Visit the café at 5 East Main Street with extended hours Wednesday -Friday 9am-8pm, and Saturdays 9-4pm. Call 716-592-9036 or visit [onlineartscafespringville.com](http://onlineartscafespringville.com).

# Canal

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the settlement of the Great Lakes region, the westward expansion of the United States, and the economic ascendancy of New York State. It has been called "The Nation's First Superhighway." Well, Superhighway by Mule!

Canal boats were pulled by horses or mules and traveled at about four miles per hour. The boats floated in the water in the canal and the horses and mules walked beside the canal on a dirt towpath. Ropes were tied to the boat and to the horses or mules. But not all was work. Folk took pleasure rides on 80 x 14-foot "Queens of the old Erie Canal" called Packet boats which accommodated up to 100 people and provided meals and lodging. Now, that's living!

The construction of the Erie Canal was a landmark civil engineering achievement in the early history of the United States. When built, the 363-mile (584 km) canal was the second-longest in the world (after the Grand Canal in China). Originally 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep, it is now 120 feet wide and 12 feet deep with 34 locks in its current 351 miles.


Today the Erie Canal is used mainly for recreation as well as being a tourist attraction, thanks to the arrival of railroads. While the historic locks are closed to boat traffic, two modern locks still raise and lower boats up a hillside in the heart of downtown Lockport. The Lockport Lock and Erie Canal Cruises leave from just downstream of the downtown area. Makes for a fun afternoon. Lockport is 71 miles (1 hour 15 minutes) from Ellicottville. Lockport Locks and Erie Canal Cruises, 210 Market St, Lockport, NY 14094. (716) 433-6155. (Check out the Erie Canal Song by Billy Murray, 1912, "Low Bridge Everydoby Down".)

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# Walter's World

Photo Picks From "The Rittman Show"



*What Else Would Mr. Spock Drive But A GTO?*

# Algae

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**CWC Director of Conservation Twan Leenders is pictured in a kayak in Ashville Bay during the first pilot removal effort of starry stonewort on September 30.**

remaining in the affected areas. A primary concern is the fact that these stands are located near a public boat launch at Prendergast Point and two marinas. Boat traffic can fragment starry stonewort, increasing the likelihood of spread. After assessing these two populations, Leenders got to work gathering representatives from regional and local organizations and volunteers, and they began a pilot program in September to assess the feasibility of a variety of removal methods.

These efforts included visual assessments of the infestation and then hand pulling the species from the water. One volunteer provided a barge, the Chautauqua Lake Association brought a skimmer harvester. Cold temperatures, a high lake level, and low water clarity offered some challenges. Four hours of manual removal work yielded approximately

12 large bags of starry stonewort equivalent to approximately 750 pounds for disposal.

Other areas of the Northeast are dealing with new fast moving starry stonewort as well. If left unaddressed, this invasive has the potential to spread to new areas of the lake, impede recreation, crowd out native plants and animals, and negatively impact game fish species. A recent study shows it may also impact oxygen and phosphorus levels and in turn promote harmful algal

blooms.

All stakeholders are continuing to assess management options. Leenders says time is of the essence, "Prevention, early detection, and rapid action are key elements of a successful integrated invasive species management program. I am so glad that we found these outbreaks in their early stages." For more information visit: <https://chautauquawatershed.org> and [www.chautauquaalliance.org](http://www.chautauquaalliance.org)

# West

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hardwood, and behind the bar, the taps and bottles are nestled in arched alcoves. Patrons will notice the terrazzo-patterned bar and tabletops. Continuing straight back past the bar area, and into part of the upstairs, is additional seating.

West Rose is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday, 4:30-9pm, with a menu that includes small plates, entrees, and wood-fired pizza. Guests can also order beer or wine by the glass or bottle; wine aficionados will appreciate the variety of bottles available from various regions of the world, including but not limited to Spain, Argentina, Germany,

and France. West Rose offers classic cocktails, such as Penicillin, as well as their own original libations. Cocktails can also be ordered at brunch, which West Rose serves from 10:30-2:30am every Sunday. Owners Brad and Caryn count the pancakes and wood-fired pizzas as menu favorites.

Although West Rose originally opened in 2019, the owners added an additional concept called West Rose Upstairs in November 2021. West Rose Upstairs began as a casual space where guests could watch the Bills or Sabres on the big screen, order appetizers or sandwiches, and play shuffleboard. In August of this year, the concept was further developed with the help of sous chef, Mark Tiedt. Tiedt constructed a menu of various noodle

dishes including spicy ramen and drunken noodles. Customers can now also enjoy the full cocktail selection at West Rose Upstairs, and patrons may also help themselves to craft beers and wine from the refrigerator. West Rose Upstairs is open to guests Fridays 4:30-11pm, Saturdays 12-11pm, and Sundays 12-7pm.

Dujanovich also reveals, "We are excited to introduce our sister venture, Wayland Brewing, located in Orchard Park, NY. We will have our beer available in West Rose starting early 2023!"

For photos of West Rose and a closer look at its menus, prospective patrons can visit <https://www.westrose.restaurant/>, or better yet, experience the real thing by visiting in person at 23 Washington Street, Ellicottville.

# Catt. Co. IDA October Meeting

Proposed Updates to Campground in Hinsdale

By DAVE PARKER

The County of Cattaraugus Industrial Development Agency (CCIDA) held its monthly Board meeting on Thursday, October 27. Executive Director Corey Wiktor reviewed the status of the many agency projects across the county. A new application from Campground Adventures, formerly Valley View Campground, in Hinsdale

was presented to the Board. Mr. Wiktor reviewed the campground's application with the Board which has a total investment estimate of \$115,000. The new owners who took over the campground in 2021 are looking to make infrastructure updates to the 36-acre property on Ischua Creek. The application identifies that the owners intend to make improvements to existing

buildings and electric and water service updates and are seeking sales and real property tax exemption for the cost of these improvements.

The Board will vote on the Campground Adventures application at their next scheduled meeting in November.

For full meeting details and CCIDA updates, please visit the CCIDA website at <https://www.cattcoida.com>.



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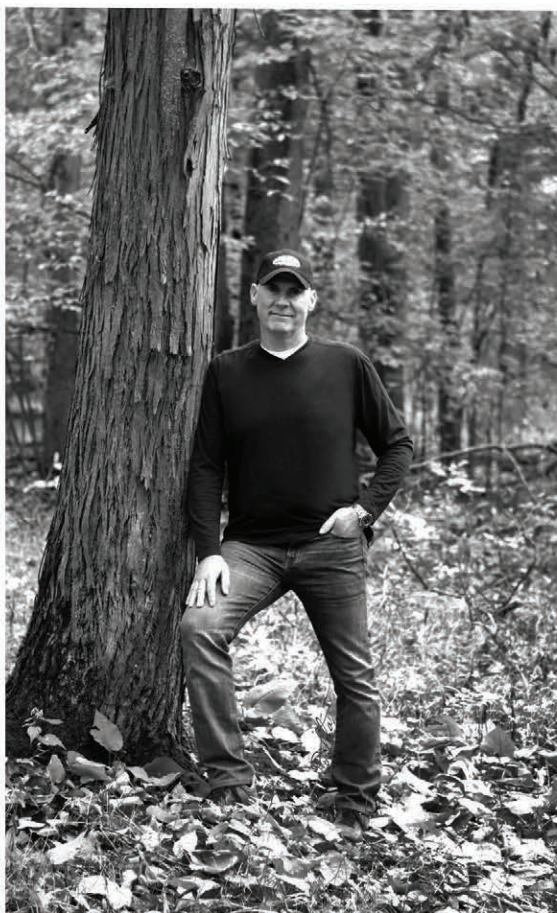
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