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Area Events

- ANTICIPATED OPENING DAY**
Friday, November 25th • 9-10pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville
- SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE**
Saturday, November 25th • 7-8pm
North Union Street, Olean
- PRANCING DOWN PORTVILLE**
Saturday, November 26th • 5-8pm
Down All Main Street, Portville
- CHRISTMAS IN EVL 2022**
November 25th - 27th • Times Vary
Village of Ellicottville, Ellicottville
- 2022 JINGLE BELL JUBILEE**
Friday, December 2nd • 4:30-8pm
Lincoln Park, Olean
- COUNTY CHRISTMAS 2022**
December 2nd & 3rd • Times Vary
Randolph Central School, Randolph
- CHRISTMAS BARN SHOW**
Saturday, December 3rd • 10am
The Rusty Rooster, Cattaraugus
- SANTA EXPRESS TRAIN RIDE**
Saturday, December 3rd • 11-4pm
Gowanda Train Station, Gowanda
- SATURDAY WITH SANTA**
Saturday, December 3rd • 12-9pm
Allegany State Park, Salamanca
- AMY KING RUN 2022**
Saturday, November 26th • 11am
Celoron Moose Club, Celoron
- HOLIDAY SHOW @ RTPI**
December 2nd - 5th • Times Vary
Roger Tory Institute, Jamestown
- A CELTIC CHRISTMAS**
Friday, December 2nd • 7:30pm
Reg Lenna Center, Jamestown
- ELF THE MUSICAL**
December 2, 3, & 4 • Times Vary
Lucille Ball Little Theatre, Jamestown
- CITY CHRISTMAS PARADE**
Saturday, December 3rd • 6-8pm
Third Street, Jamestown
- SUNDAY STORY TIME**
Sunday, December 4th • 12:30pm
Audubon Nature Center, Jamestown
- SENSORY SANTA**
Sunday, December 4th • 2-4pm
Fenton History Center, Jamestown
- CHRISTMAS POPS**
Thursday, December 8th • 7:30pm
King Concert Hall, SUNY Fredonia
- MARVIN HOUSE FUNDRAISER**
Saturday, December 10th • 11am
Marvin House, Jamestown

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

Christmas in Ellicottville

Annual Event Kicks off the Season



Experience the charm of the village, shop and support local, all while making Christmas memories with your loved ones. See full schedule, page 7.

BY KATE BARTLETT,
INTRO BY CAROL FISHER

Welcome to Ellicottville's Christmas Wonderland! As you enjoy this week's grand opening of a Rockwellian Christmas in Ellicottville, we invite you to look forward to coming back throughout the season for amazing activities, incredible chef-prepared meals,

and gathering with old friends (welcome "home" Canadian friends!) and seasonal activities. Bring your camera, comfortable, cozy clothes, and an adventurous spirit. Set aside your routine work schedules, discover our delightful shops and restaurants, and revisit your old favorites. The good people at our Chamber

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Small Business Saturday

November 26: Importance of Shopping Local



BY JESSICA MILLER

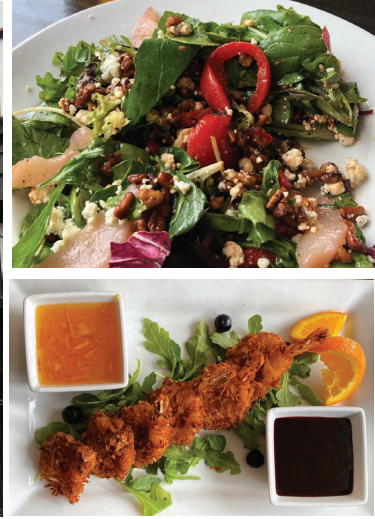
Small Business Saturday began on November 27 during the 2010 recession as a civically minded holiday shopping counterpart to Black Friday and Cyber Monday. The day originated as a collaboration between the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Roslindale Main Street, American Express, and the then Boston Mayor Thomas Menino. American Express

promoted Small Business Saturday day nationwide in radio, print, television, and online ads as a way to generate vital foot traffic for small and locally owned businesses across the USA. City governments and businesses nationwide promoted the day on behalf of their local establishments via proclamations and social media posts and hashtags. The inaugural Small Business Saturday was a high

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EVL Chamber Member Spotlight: Dina's

Popular Destination; Steady Growth for Over 25 Years



BY KATE SCHULTZ

Dina's, located at 15 Washington Street in Ellicottville, is the perfect upscale restaurant for a night out, whether celebrating a special occasion or just enjoying a meal with family or friends. Owned by Dina DiPasquale and her husband Jim Carls, Dina's

has been an Ellicottville staple since 1991. Dina's serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and the menu is an eclectic mix of American food that will satisfy a variety of tastes. Breakfast includes staples like omelets, French

SEE "DINA'S" PAGE 8

Holiday Valley Open for Season

5 Lifts and 9 Slopes Open November 25, 2022



Ellicottville, NY, November 21, 2022 – Holiday Valley will officially open for the season on Friday, November 25, 2022. Combined with the recent 20" of lake effect snowfall over the past weekend, the Holiday Valley Snowmaking Team was able to kick off the snowmaking season on a high

note and will be able to get 5 lifts and 9 slopes open on the 25th.

The lifts that will run are Mardi Gras, Creekside, Yodeler, Tannenbaum and Boardwalk Carpet, giving skiers and snowboarders access to Tannenbaum, Crystal, Candy

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Sneak Peek

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Holiday Valley Demo Day 2022.. Pg. 5
Holiday Valley Lodge, Saturday, December 17th



Try before you buy! Demo Day at Holiday Valley Resort is back for 2022! Free demos from many ski and snowboard reps, featuring Ellicottville's awesome specialty ski and snowboard shops.

Light Up the Point.. Pg. 9
Bemus Point, NY Starts Holiday Tradition, December 10th

Bemus Point, NY is hosting their first annual Light Up the Point community event, Saturday December 10.

Silver Bells in Salamanca

Silver Bells Parade this Saturday, Dec. 10



BY JESSICA SCHULTZ

Winter is here!! The snow is falling, the temperature is dropping and Christmas lights are going up. There is always something happening in ski country during December and you don't want to miss any of the fun. That's why you should head down to Main Street and Jefferson Park in Salamanca, NY on Saturday, December 3rd from 6-8pm for the Silver Bells "Light Up the Night" Parade 2022. This is a great family friendly activity. Dress warm, have some hot cocoa and cookies, watch the parade and see Santa all in one night!!

The Villager had the opportunity to speak with Seneca Salamanca Chamber member Gary Quattrone and parade coordinator Donna Raahauge about what can be expected at this year's parade.

The Villager (V): Silver Bells 2022, how big is the parade looking to be this year?

Donna (D): "We are hoping to have a good turnout for this year. Everyone is welcome to participate. I would really like to see more

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Bob McCarthy's Irish X-Mas

Sharing the Spirit of the Season December 9



The longtime tradition was started 16 years ago. Pictured: Wally Holland auctioning one of the famed homemade pies, held by the founder of the event, Bob McCarthy at the former Gin Mill location.

BY KATE BARTLETT

The Bob McCarthy Irish Christmas has become a hallmark tradition in the village of Ellicottville. Not only does this event help ring in the holiday season, but it embodies the sense of community, service and generosity of the area raising money for Family Support's Santa's Workshop, the Cattaraugus County Sheriffs' Santa Program in honor of the late Bob McCarthy. This year's event will be held on Saturday, December 9 at 6pm at the newly designed Beer Hall at Ellicottville Brewing Company.

Bob McCarthy was a passionate philanthropist, a master craftsman, and known to be the voice

SEE "IRISH" PAGE 8

Publisher's Word

"Giving Thanks"



This important event has a different meaning to each of us. It serves as a reminder that regardless of the type of year we've had, there's always a need to acknowledge the fact that true blessings grace all of our lives. We all share in the fact each one of us owes a debt of gratitude for being alive, for waking in the morning, getting out of bed and walking out the door. This is something we need to remind ourselves each and every day. I'm thankful for my friends, my family and the opportunity to do business. I'm thankful for all the really great people who make *The Villager* the publication that it is today. Most of all I'm thankful to you for always providing me with the greatest level of satisfaction any person could get – through honest and sincere feedback. Without this and your continued support we wouldn't have a reason to exist. Happy Thanksgiving everyone! ~ Until next week ... *Jeanine Caprino Zimmer*

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Wreath Making Event

Create a beautiful, fresh evergreen wreath under the direction of volunteers at the Nannen Arboretum. The class will take place on Wednesday December 7, 2022 at 6:30pm at the Town Center, 28 Parkside Drive in Ellicottville, NY. A wreath form and paddle wire are included in the price of the class. Participants need to bring a garbage bag (not a grocery bag) full of evergreens for the wreath, hand clippers, and gloves. Ribbon for a bow is optional. Preregistration is required. Call 716-244-0695 or 716-945-3845 to register. The class fee is \$10.00.

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Frank Pitillo Memorial Lights

New Lights Benefitting ECS Sports Field in Honor of Frank Pitillo



BY CHAD NEAL

to none. From working the fundraisers to raising the poles, installing the bulbs, all the way to flipping the switch, Ellicottville did not disappoint. Fast forward forty-four years; think about how many people have enjoyed that generosity. You, your children, even your grandchildren may have played, coached, cheered or attended an event under the lights at ECS." The fund started this year again and has garnered a small percentage of what they need to replace the decades old lighting at ECS. The positivity is growing along with the Kick-Off event that took place this Wednesday November 23. The goal is to reach \$250,000. This is one of many ways the fund is drawing donations. There are several ways to donate as well, even using the scan code on the Facebook page and signs being placed around. Nick Pitillo, owner of Villaggio in Ellicottville is the younger brother of the late Frank Pitillo. Nick is rebooting the lighting fund with help of the community as the original lights were placed 44 years ago. Frank was in a tragic accident which took his life. He was a football player at ECS, and started a clam stand at the Rusty Nail in Ellicottville in those days. And he was taken from his loving friends and family way too soon. Upon his passing the family wanted to use money

Frank had in his bank account to start the Frank Pitillo Memorial Lighting Fund and it grew from there. In another interview Nick said his brother Frank was a great football player and was also a great skier, and doubled up his last two years of high school to graduate early so he could train with the US Ski Team. He was ranked the #1 junior skier in the country. After the tragedy and deciding to get lights on the field, the Pitillo family along with the community started raising funds including a benefit with a huge spaghetti dinner that drew some "heavy hitters" including Buffalo Sabres' players and Buffalo Bills players. And now after noticing the lights needed replaced Nick set the idea in motion again. The lights are quoted at \$200,000 and another \$50,000 is needed for maintenance and plaques to honor the generosity of the community and large donors. The benefit was started this past Fall Festival with a large 50-50 drawing, and a music event at Villaggio, but that's just the start. Pitillo is adamant about getting the lights updated and has said that they have received a few "substantial contributions" so far. Be on the lookout for more benefits for the Frank Pitillo Memorial Lighting Fund in the near future was well, and make your contributions on the scan code or at Villaggio.

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Jingle Bell Jubilee 2022

GOACC Outside Event in Lincoln Park, Friday, Dec. 2nd and 9th



Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce's Event Committee took a shot in the dark last year by unveiling a new event OUTSIDE in December 2021 – the Jingle Bell Jubilee. So where did this idea come from? Meme K. Yanetsko, GOACC COO, stated, "Rob DeFazio, Associate Dean for Student Life St. Bonaventure University, sent me an email in December 2020 suggesting that we make Lincoln Park a purposeful destination on Fridays and Saturdays from the night of the parade until Christmas." GOACC staff took to the task and created two nights of holiday magic for downtown Olean with activities such as holiday market, carolers, dance groups, wreath creation class, Shop Raffle Drawing, Sips of the Season, make and take craft, horse and wagon rides, petting zoo; an inflated snow globe for picture opps, cocoa and cookie crawl, decorate the tree contest, cookie decorating, and even a Rudolph run! The Jubilee is set for Fridays, December 2 and 9 from 4:30 to 8pm. Last year, the pavilion was transformed into a holiday market place with vendors galore! "Each spot was filled so the goal this year, would be to recreate

that same atmosphere with vendors," added Erica Dreher, GOACC Membership Manager. This year, the Chamber is asking for vendors with products that are: great holiday gifts; unique; high-quality; and handmade/crafted. Vendors will be selected based on product and selection. Those that are new to the Jubilee will be asked to submit pictures of items before approval of vendor. Vendor fees are based on days participating as well as GOACC membership. For a 10x10 space, non-Chamber member fee is \$35/60 and GOACC members fees are \$25 / 40. The second fee is if participating both Fridays. What about the rest of the activities? "YESSSS – we are excited to bring back all those in 2021 as well as some new activities. We will be seeking out organizations that would like to do kids activities – catch the ornaments, tag with presents, etc.; what about yoga in the snow

session? Also – we are looking for a restaurant or a non-profit that would like to sell seasonal soups and chilis and other warm hand-held goodies in the bistro; and we may add a hay wagon to the day as the carriage ride was a great success but we didn't get to everyone," added Mrs. Yanetsko. The Festival of Trees will be back and will be utilizing the same ten non-profit organizations from 2021 to create and auction off their themed holiday trees. Also, the Cookie Crawl and Rudolph Run will be expanded! GOACC will once again host a Shop Olean Raffle with the proceeds to benefit Santa Claus Lane. The goal for these funds is to purchase additional panel trees for the balance of the roundabouts (3). For more information or questions, please contact GOACC at 716-372-4433 or email santa@oleanny.com

"A Boy Band Christmas" Concert

Christmas Nostalgia at Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino, Dec. 9th, 8-11pm



The Seneca Allegany Casino presents "A Boy Band Christmas" on Friday, December 9th from 8-11pm. Get ready to sing & swoon! Beloved members of your favorite iconic boy bands are coming together to rock your holiday with their groups greatest holiday songs and classic hits. Jeff Timmons, Drew Lachey & Justin Jeffre of 98 Degrees together with Jamie Jones of All-4-One, Erik-Michael Estrada of O-Town and

Ryan Cabrera will be getting festive and making this the most wonderful time of the year! Tickets range from \$45-\$75. For

more information on this event please visit <https://senecaalleganycasino.com/entertainment/a-boy-band-christmas-live>

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Relocation of Conveyor Creates Steppingstones Approach to Learning Area



Learning area at HoliMont.

BY TRAVIS WIDGER, SNOWSPORTS DIRECTOR

Thanks to our Lifts, Snowmaking, and Operations departments we have been able to make significant improvements with trail width, increased snowmaking, and the relocation of the Rabbits Run Conveyor from Sunset to between the Fall Line Finish Area and Grasshopper. This will create a steppingstones approach to our learning area where athletes can start in the walk/slide along area between the race center and our maintenance buildings, graduate to the 150' Rabbits Run Conveyor, and then again to the Grasshopper Conveyor before taking full advantage of our chairlifts and full-length terrain. This project also provided some necessary growth to our competitive venue. We were able to regrade and reshape the top of Fall Line and Upper Meadow so we will be able to provide a very productive competitive Mogul Venue while adding in a very necessary Aerials Venue for our Flite Team. These improvements will foster collaboration between our competitive programs while providing some more space for all and a wonderful training and competition venue including new timing wire and venue layout. We are hopeful this will also improve skier flow and continue the utilization for downspout for our entire membership and guests throughout the season.



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42 North's New "Outpost"

42 North Teams Up with Bike & Bean to Offer Craft Beer & Burritos

East Aurora, NY- 42 North's Founder, John Cimperman, loves visiting ski towns across the United States. And, it was on one of these trips to Bend, Oregon that the inspiration for 42 North's "Outpost" location in Ellicottville was hatched.

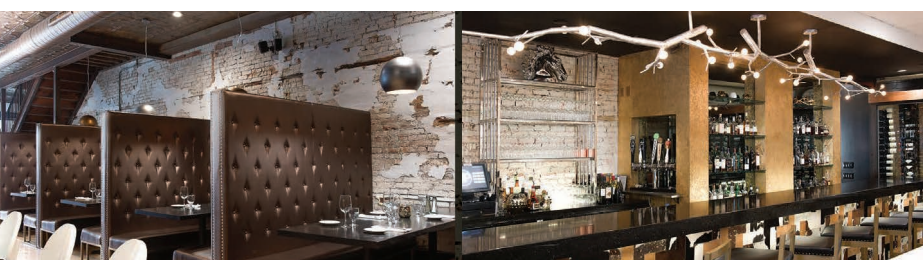


"The concept of integrating a craft beer bar into a ski or bike shop is not new. I've seen them in Bend, Breckenridge, and even Sarasota. It just made sense that this concept be brought to an adventure town like Ellicottville", Cimperman says. "And the opportunity to work with our friends at Bike and Bean was a perfect partnership."

just like to be a casual stop after your day on the slopes or before your night on the town." In addition to the ability to purchase a draft beer on-site, 42 North has a full cooler of beer "to go". Additionally, Bike and Bean offers up its farm-fresh burritos which are a great complement to a 42 North beer.

The 42 North Outpost is focused on being an apres-ski stop. A place to chill over a beer and relive the highlights of your day. Cimperman adds, "This is not meant to be a bar. There are plenty of great establishments in Ellicottville already. We'd

offerings." The 42 North Ellicottville Outpost is located on 11 Martha Street, just around the corner from Ellicottville Brewing Company. The Outpost will be open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 am until 7 pm, and Sunday's from 11 am until 5 pm. For more information on 42 North Brewing Company, visit www.42northbrewing.com and follow Bike and Bean on Facebook @ EllicottvilleBikeAndBean.



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The Lady Eagles brought home another Section VI Soccer Championship this season. The photos are from the Far-West Regional Finals, versus the Keshequa Indians - the Section V Champion. Please congratulate the Lady Eagles on a tremendous season! (Photos by Rich Rumfola)

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Holiday Valley Open



Holiday Valley Resort this past Monday morning.

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Cane, Yodeler, Sugar Plum, Upper Northwind, School Haus, Mardi Gras and Happy Glade. Friday, lifts will run from 9am-4:30pm, Saturday and Sunday they will run from 8:30am-4:30pm. Night Skiing will begin on December 9.

Ski or Ride group lessons and privates available for guests out of Creekside. Guests can call 716-699-3506 to book a lesson.

The Food and Beverage Team will have McCarty's running from 8am to 5pm, Mountainside Grill will be open from 11am to 5pm and Yodeler will be open from 8:30am to 5pm Friday - Sunday. John Harvard's will be open from 11am - 9pm to start the season.

Customer Service will be open from 8am to 6pm. There will be a shuttle available for lodging guests. Lift ticket prices can be found at holidayvalley.com. Lastly, the Mountain Team is doing tremendous work throughout the resort.

While the recent snowfall is very exciting, please, for your own safety, stay off the slopes so they can continue to do their jobs without worrying about uphill traffic.

Holiday Valley Demo Day 2022

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ECS Drama Club "Honk Jr."



The cast of Ellicottville Central School's Middle School musical production, Honk Jr. wrapped up a fantastic performance last week! Congratulations to the cast and crew; wonderful work!!

Villager Photo Contest

The Villager is looking for your great photos. Snap a few pics of your family, friends or yourself enjoying reading The Villager wherever you are and send it in. If your photo is chosen, we will place it in our next edition and be sure to credit you for jessica@thevillagerny.com or call 716-699-2058. Can't wait to see what you send in!!

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EVL in History: The Christmas Stroll

Living Nativity Event Began in 1987



BY CAROL FISHER LINN

family members was part of the Founding Mothers, we send our respects as well. If you see Gwen, please give her your information. Along with the Mothers, names of supporters and helpers were scribbled in the notes, like Gene Raecher, who allowed use of the 1887 Building, Mike Stang, who built some of the props, and of course, Bobby McCarthy, The Voice of Ellicottville, who would narrate the entire journey. For those of you who have experienced the magical, clear "Voice of Ellicottville" at any Ellicottville event, take a moment to close your eyes and listen for him now.

Here, I'll give you a minute ... Bobby always knew the exact correct thing to say, prepared himself in advance and knew how to introduce his audience to the magic of the moment. Hope you just heard him. I did. He left us in June of 2016. He is sorely missed, not only by us, but by the travelers he accompanied to Ireland, squiring them around to his favorite haunts and Irish pubs. Joey D also made an appearance as the Innkeeper, in his personally-owned, culturally-correct garments, who turned the weary travelers away when they knocked on the door.

What is a Christmas event without costumes? Gwen Bush informs us that many of the costumes used

today ... The Magi, the shepherds, some angels ... are still in use to this day. As the troupe of angels grew, more costumes have been added, but it's kind of fun to imagine Joyce's or Mary D's (or whose ever they were) velvet drapes that the seamstresses in their group turned into magnificent costumes that continue to be part of the Stroll. Mr. and Mrs. Claus (Bob and Rita S.) beckoned the kids from the Inn windows to come in and partake of hot cocoa and home-made cookies. Yes, home-made by more of the Mothers. A request was made to BOCES for the use of their home-economics ovens. Permission was granted and in marched, Joyce E, Vicky A, Rita S, Mary D, Gigi K, and Bev W., decked out in aprons and ready to bake! Today, 300 cookies are prepared, so it's conceivable that this is how many the Mothers baked! Imagine, if you will, the dedication and time spent on this one project alone. Jane D. over saw the gingerbread houses displayed on the Friday before the Stroll. The team would decorate the building, which quite honestly looks like a model for a gingerbread house. It was quite festive.

And, we couldn't finish this historic accounting before we tip our reindeer horns to MJ for the fabulous job, she has done from day one with running the reindeer parade. It wouldn't be The Stroll without all those beloved puppies and kitties and some pretty imaginable animals in days gone by.

Now that you know the back story, stay tuned for the up-to-date news about this year's Stroll in the next issue of The Villager Newspaper. It's gonna be great!

BY DAVE PARKER
The Town of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on November 16. Supervisor Matthew McAndrew opened the meeting with a public hearing on Local Law No. 3 2022. This law is to implement and enforce the Uniform Building Code, Fire Code, and Energy Code. With no public comments received, the Board approved Local Law No. 3 at the end of the meeting.

The Privilege of the Floor was given to Harry Weissman for his Assessor's Report. Mr. Weissman detailed that the current equalization rate is at 84% and the target is 100%. The County Assessor's office was discussed as a potential resource for the Town to use to reach the targeted equalization rate. Also, Tim Zervas spoke about the water line inventory project and staffing this

large initiative. The Town is required to inventory all water supply lines and identify the composition of the water supply pipes.

Department reports were provided by the department heads. Greg Keyser updated the Planning activities and the SEQR process for the two local solar projects. Also, for the Planning Department, an Intermunicipal Agreement between the Town and Village was approved for planning services.

Engineering updates were reviewed by Ben Slotman. Mr. Slotman provided updates on the remaining work at the Town Center. Multiple resolutions were approved for change orders required to complete the Town Center work. Also approved by the Board was a resolution to adopt the Drinking Water Source Protection Program Plan which identifies and protects the wells and surrounding areas that service the Town. The new phone system for

the Town was reviewed and the firm AIS

Several personnel topics were addressed by the Board. Nancy Rogan was re-appointed to the Board of Assessment Review (BAR). Gary Mathe announced his resignation from the Town Planning Board effective in January. Also, James Davis resigned as Dog Control Officer and the Board approved Charles Davis, James' father, as the replacement Dog Control Officer. On the topic of Dog Control, the Board reviewed the need for an inter-municipal agreement with the town of Ashford for use of their kennel. The use of the Ashford kennel would give the Town options for housing dogs in addition to the agreement that is in place with the SPCA in Olean.

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

Christmas

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of Commerce, the village staff who manage to make our sweet village even more beautifully inviting, our incredible and talented area artists and creative retail owners and staff, and (Whew! Lots of people waiting on you!) our service and restaurant owners in and around the area pull out all the stops to transport you away from your everyday cares and pressures and create a brilliantly lighted fantasy world for your pleasure. BONUS! A record holding, lighted 31' tall ski tree made of 400+ donated skis! When you gaze in wonder at this tree,

please appreciate the fact that it was assembled twice! First on the 1887 Building lawn, when it was revealed in November of 2017,

thanks to the suggestion and implementation of John Nelson and Tyler Burns, and then re-established across the street on the Post Office lawn where it now resides permanently, year-round. As the Village of Ellicottville is preparing for the annual tradition to celebrate the start of the holiday season there are many festive events included. Christmas in Ellicottville will run Friday-Sunday, November 25-27, with a variety of activities for all ages throughout the 3-day event. Sponsored by the Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce, events are free

and will run all weekend with a variety of holiday-themed activities for kids and the kid at heart.

Friday is the kick-off day. Starting with Fire Truck Rides with Santa at 1-3pm and a chance to meet the alpacas of EVL, horse and wagon rides are open from 1-4pm, Wingate Hotel is offering children's arts and crafts from 1:30-3pm, Cupcaked is hosting a cooking decorating opportunity at Balloons Restaurant and Nightclub from 1-3pm, families can visit the 1887 Building's lawn to meet Santa's mini donkeys from 3-5pm and then the evening culminates with the Ski Tree Lighting Ceremony.

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A Beloved Tradition Lasting Over 400 Years

BY CAROL FISHER LINN



Happy Thanksgiving! Imagine traveling through time and stepping back into the settlement where the first Thanksgiving took place. It is 1621 and the pilgrims at Plymouth Colony had a very good year. We know this because there are documents from that time penned by Governor William Bradford and Edward Winslow, one of the key leaders Governor Bradford leaned heavily upon (PilgrimHall.org). In fact, Bradford had enough foresight to chronicle their experiences for more than the 30 years he served as Governor, giving the future an authoritative account of the Pilgrims and Plymouth Colony. Indeed, it was under this fine man's leadership that the colony held its own in its early years, especially by establishing and maintaining friendly relations with the native Wampanoags, nurturing a working liaison with their leader, Massasoit.

Edward Winslow tells us that men were sent out "fowling" bringing back enough fowl to serve the company almost a week. Some ninety male Indians joined them, along with their "greatest king, Massasoit" "whom for three days were entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed upon our Governor..."

William Bradford was a bit more descriptive, writing about the plentiful cod, bass and other fish, each family receiving their fair share. Said he: "All the summer there was no want; and now began to come in

store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides waterfowl there was great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc. Besides, they had about a peck of meal a week to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to that proportion." (For the Wampanoag interpretation of those three days, go to Indiancountrytoday.com for the story of "What Really Happened on the First Thanksgiving".) To quote an old maxim, "Perspective is reality".

Since we are here at the feasting table, we may as well partake. Please, have a seat on the bench. Thomas Begley from Plimoth Plantation tells us: "the group probably ate fish and shellfish, which were abundant in the region, as well as fruits and vegetables that the colonists grew in their home gardens. "Cabbage, carrot, cucumbers, leeks, lettuce, parsnips, pumpkins," he lists. "There were also a lot of native wild plants that English learned how to cook, including Jerusalem artichokes, garlic, cranberries,

Concord grapes, walnuts and chestnuts." Notice the absence of potatoes as you survey the feast and think twice about trying the cranberries which would be pucker-up tart. They did have pumpkins but alas, no pies because they had no sugar, butter, or wheat flour, and, oh yes, ovens weren't part of the kitchen accommodations. As you look at the company which surrounds you, you'll see only a few (4) married women (housewives), 5 teen-aged girls, a rowdy bunch of 9 adolescent boys (yep, rowdy even back then) and 13 younger children. Although that was slim pickings for plenty of cooks, it was likely all able hands-on deck, likely including the Wampanoag guests.

Our time is at an end- the time window is closing. But, oh, look there are John Alden and Myles Standish. We bid them adieu and offer thanks for the feast and head back to 2022. As we leave, Priscilla Mullins says goodbye and thanks us for coming. Don't you wonder what the future holds for these three people? Hint: Read Longfellow's, "The Courtship of Miles

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Christmas in Ellicottville

Event Schedule 2022

Friday Nov. 25th

Time	Event	Location
1PM - 3PM	Fire Truck Rides W/ Santa	Village Gazebo
1PM - 3PM	Meet the Alpacas of Ellicottville	Village Gazebo
1PM - 4PM	Horse & Wagon Rides	Katy's Cafe
1:30PM - 3PM	Children's Arts, Crafts, & Activities	Wingate Hotel
1PM - 3PM	Cookie Decorating with Cupcaked	Balloons
3PM - 5PM	Meet Santa's Mini Donkey's	1887 Building Lawn
6:15PM	Tree Lighting Ceremony	Ski Tree

Saturday Nov. 26th

Time	Event	Location
10AM - 11:30AM	Free Pancake Breakfast w/ Santa	Villaggio
<i>*Donations will be accepted for the Ellicottville Food Pantry Non-perishable items/cash</i>		
11:30AM - 12:30PM	Kids Holiday Movie	Villaggio
1:30PM - 3PM	Fire Truck Rides W/ Santa	Village Gazebo
1PM - 3:30PM	Meet the Alpacas of Ellicottville	Village Gazebo
1PM - 4PM	Horse & Wagon Rides	Katy's Cafe
1PM - 3PM	Cookie Decorating with Cupcaked	Balloons
1PM - 3PM	Fire Truck Ride W/ Santa	Village Gazebo
1PM - 3PM	Meet Alpaca's of Ellicottville	Village Gazebo
1PM - 4PM	Horse & Wagon Rides	Katy's Cafe
1PM - 3PM	Photo w/ Buddy the Elf	ERA Realty Office
2PM - 3:30PM	Children's Arts, Crafts, & Activities	Wingate
3:15PM - 4:15PM	Meet Santa	Wingate
3PM - 5PM	Meet Santa's Mini Donkeys	1887 Building Lawn

Sunday Nov. 27th

Time	Event	Location
10AM - 11:30AM	Free Pancake Breakfast w/ Santa	Finnerty's Toproom
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11AM - 1PM	Cookie Decorating with Cupcaked	Balloons
11:30AM - 1PM	Children's Arts, Crafts, & Activities	Wingate Hotel
12PM - 1PM	Meet Santa	Wingate Hotel
12PM - 2PM	Meet Santa's Mini Donkey's	1887 Building Lawn
6:15PM	Meet the Alpacas of Ellicottville	Village Gazebo
1PM - 3PM	Horse & Wagon Rides	Katy's Cafe

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Dina's

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toast, and pancakes, and lunch fare ranges from salads to sandwiches and pizza. Their new Sunday brunch menu offers an expanded list of options including salads, pizzas and sandwiches along with their popular breakfast menu. Dinner patrons may have trouble deciding what to order! There's pasta – the classic spaghetti and meatballs, or the extravagant lobster ravioli; pizza makes another appearance on the dinner menu, and just reading about the entrees – like Peking duck with a honey glaze, filet mignon with a gorgonzola and potato mixture, halibut with citrus butter and pineapple salsa, and more – will make the diner's mouth water. There are also nightly specials not listed on the menu.

Dina's full-service bar is located in the main dining area by the restaurant's entrance. Dina's prides itself on its extensive wine list, which changes on a regular basis and includes domestic, new-world, and old-world wines. Order by the glass or bottle. Guests can also enjoy a beer or a cocktail, and if in the mood for something sweet, try the snickerdoodle latte or a lush assortment of desserts made by scratch.

Dina's is outfitted in distinctive Western-style décor, including white cow skulls that hang on the black rustic wood-paneled wall above the tables in the dining area that's visible upon entering the restaurant. Further back, behind this dining area, is a narrower dining space with small two-person tables; the exposed brick



In 2019 Dina further expanded opening The BANQ Cocktails & Lounge right next door in the former M&T bank building.

walls and dim lighting make the area feel relaxed and intimate. The other side of Dina's contains spacious booths, with dark brown tufted cushions and high backs that create privacy. There is also half-booth seating in this room, and the cushions in the half booths have the appearance of white cowhide, with gold foil accents. Upstairs there is another dining space: The Loft is open on weekends and has a popular bar with grand windows overlooking Ellicottville bustling Washington Street. There are a few high tops in this front portion of The Loft with more table seating in the back.

In 2019 Dina further expanded opening The BANQ Cocktails & Lounge right next door in the former M&T bank building. She worked with the bank concept and turned her vision into a

beautifully decorated lounge for customers to enjoy embracing the details of the established building. At The BANQ, you will find craft cocktails with a unique vibe and inviting atmosphere! The décor and ambiance alone are worth experiencing. The BANQ is the perfect space for your private events. Small weddings, rehearsal dinners and parties are booked throughout the year.

Dina also owns Dina's at The Mont, serving HoliMont and its guests since 1996. Weddings in the summer, gourmet cafeteria during ski season and catering. In 2017 she and business partner Kim Reading opened The Tee Bar with a Twist serving up ice cream and Ellicottville themed tee-shirts and souvenirs also located on Washington Street in Ellicottville.

Irish

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of Ellicottville. Bob was a Special Education teacher in Buffalo and ski coach in Ellicottville, his winter home. He moved to Ellicottville after retirement and is known for his fun fundraisers like Celtic Thunder, Americana Folk Art & Music Fair and his most recognized Irish Christmas. Bob started the Irish Christmas 16 years ago to provide funding for Family Support's "Santa's Workshop" helping families during the holiday season. Following the passing of Bob in 2016, a number of his friends decided to carry on the tradition in his honor to continue to support his philanthropic endeavors.

Not only does the event provide the bulk of the funding for McCarthy's Family Support, but it is sure to be a memorable evening with lighthearted

fun. Auction highlights always include home baked pies and wooden creations crafted by Bob McCarthy himself. It's become tradition that every year an Irish Whiskey basket donated by Cynthia Gibbons and Mike Kay is either auctioned or raffled off. This is one of the more popular items as we all like a little nip of Irish Whiskey.

The Board of the Bob McCarthy Foundation & Friends of Bob McCarthy volunteer to make this event possible. The event is back with a live auction this year after a two-year hiatus during the pandemic which the auction was held virtually. Event organizers believe it will be bigger and better than previous live events because of the anticipation and the newly designed location at EBC. Each one of the live auction items is paired with a baked good from local favorites including chef extraordinaire, Tom Kneeland. Beyond the live auction, there will be

an extensive basket raffle so most everyone can win a nice gift for a small donation.

Local favorite auctioneer Brooks LeFeber will auction a limited number of fabulous McCarthy originals and other hand-crafted items. Irish duo Peter Zalocha and Charlie Coughlin of Crikwater will entertain with upbeat fiddle tunes, traditional verses, rowdy pub sing-a-longs, elegant ballads as masters of the fiddle, banjo, mandolin and guitar.

Don't miss out on the fun! Stop down to Ellicottville Brewing Company on Saturday December 9th at 6pm. For anyone interested in getting more involved, or if you'd like to volunteer for the event contact Greg at 716-474-7832 or to donate a baked item call Katy at 716-801-2740. Donations to the cause can be made on line at bobmccarthyfoundation.com or by mail to PO Box 101 Ellicottville, NY.

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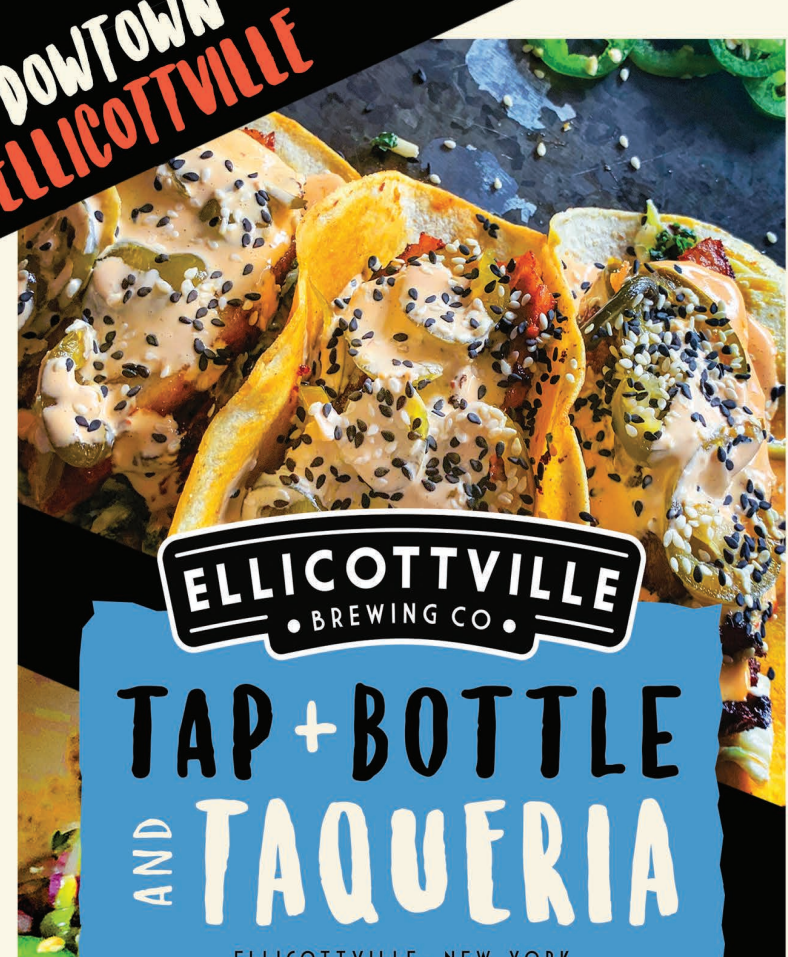
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A Look at History: George Washington

Did One Sentence Win the Revolutionary War?



BY DAN BALKIN

Americans can be thankful for George Washington. Even schoolchildren are aware of Washington's indispensable role in winning the Revolutionary War. There is a lesser-known story about how Washington preserved the peace. Google maps assures us this event occurred precisely 322.7 miles from Ellicottville in a town called Newburgh, NY (Newburgh is about 70 miles directly north of NYC). A soldier's courageous lot is to be war-weary, bloodied, and exhausted. But soldiers, like the rest of us, like to get paid for their labor. The terminally underfinanced Continental Congress had not paid some of Washington's officers in months – in some cases, even years. A plot was set afoot by some very high ranking and very disgruntled American officers to deal with their dire financial plight. One idea was to simply abandon the colonies to the British and move out west; another idea was to turn their guns on the Continental Congress and overthrow it.

Both plots were dangerous to our new nation because the war had essentially been won eighteen months before (in September 1981) at the decisive Battle of

Yorktown. Peace talks with the British, however, were proceeding at a snail's pace, and the American army was still in the field. Disbanding the army before the peace settlement would give the British the opportunity to regain control of the colonies. Some of Washington's highest-ranking officers, however, were on the point of mutiny. Not patriotic mutiny, but financial mutiny. Some of their farms were in such deep debt that they were in danger of foreclosure. The deprivations of the battlefield extended to the home where the officer's families were receiving no money. Washington, finding out about the plot, after all that had been sacrificed to win the war, was supremely alarmed. Most military historians say that Washington was not a military battlefield genius like Napoleon. One of the ironies of war, however, is that wars are not just won on battlefields. In the end, Napoleon was defeated but Washington prevailed. Washington set a plan into motion to quell the uprising in its formative stages. He assembled as many of the disgruntled officers as he could at Newburgh, NY on March 15, 1783. He then proceeded, with a touch of genius, to give the acting performance of his lifetime. He delivered a speech.

The Continental Army officers listened with stone-faced silence. Washington anticipated this. To the financially stressed officers, these were empty words; they wanted cold, hard cash to help their struggling families.

It was at this critical moment that Washington, understanding his officer's grievances, uttered one sentence that many historians' credit with saving the American Revolution. In his pocket, he informed his officers, was a letter from the Continental Congress assuring them they would eventually be paid. Had Washington then simply proceeded to read the letter, it would almost certainly have been met with the same blank stares and stony silence of his initial speech. But Washington had a trick – not up his sleeve – but literally in his breast pocket. As Washington opened the letter from Congress, he intentionally looked perplexed and fumbled over the words while reading the first few sentences. No one had ever seen George Washington wear his glasses. He only wore them in private while reading or writing correspondences. Washington paused, reached into his breast pocket to retrieve his glasses, and simply said, "Gentlemen, you will permit me to put on my spectacles, for I have not only grown gray, but almost blind in the service of my country."

One Sentence – 26 Words – War Won. According to contemporary accounts, this seemingly simple sentence hit the assembled officers like a thunderbolt. Some of the officers openly

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Light Up the Point

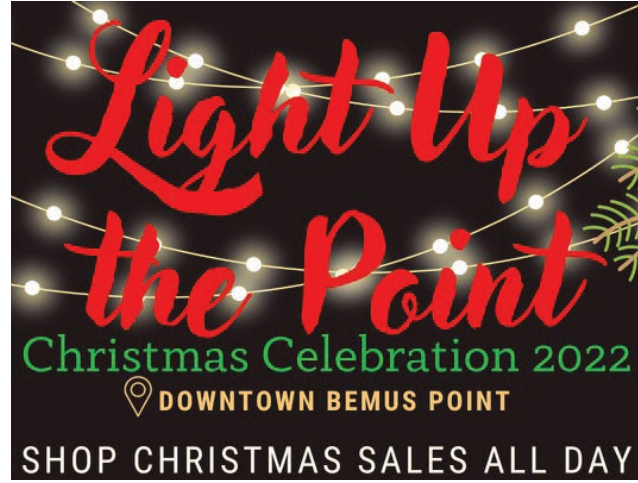
Bemus Point Starts Holiday Tradition, December 10th, 2022

BY DELAINEY MUSCATO
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Bemus Point, NY is hosting their first annual Light Up the Point community event, Saturday December 10. Amy Reed, a retired art teacher and owner of Lakeside Arts and Furniture in Bemus Point, spoke with The Villager about the core of Light Up the Point is to bring people together to support what Bemus has to offer. Light Up the Point stands to support community-mindedness, enhance the Christmas spirit, and bring businesses together.

The business owners and volunteers involved realized the need for the holiday celebration in this quaint village. After a few weeks of hard work and dedication, area businesses submitted the plans to the Village Board on November 15. At the village meeting, they went through each step of the process to help the event run as smoothly as possible. They discussed the parade route, garbage pickup, safety, and making sure to block off the necessary parts of the roads. The event was approved.

To start the celebration, The Bemus Point Inn Restaurant will be having a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4pm to announce the opening of their new drive thru "Buns on the Run." Bemus Point's new mayor, Jeff Molnar,



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will be there and all are welcome to help celebrate. "Buns on the Run" will officially open on Monday December 12th and will be open Monday through Friday 6am – 2pm.

Many businesses in the area will be holding special sales that day until 5pm. The parade line up begins at the tennis courts on Sunnyside Drive between 4:45-5pm and it will continue down Main Street to Lakeside Drive where the Tree Lighting ceremony with Santa will take place next to The Fish. Everyone, including kids, pets, wagons, and golf carts are encouraged to participate. They will light candles and continue the festivities on Lakeside Drive in front of EBC with carolers, refreshments, and crafts. Crackerjack Farms will be on hand to offer sleigh rides from 5-7pm.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to have their Christmas lights on full display and

to participate in the festivities. The vision is to involve as many people as possible to help foster that community feel, not just for the holidays, but all year round.

This is the first time they've ever done a Christmas event in Bemus Point, so the plans for this year are simple. Though there will not be local artisans or individual sellers at this inaugural event, the committee looks forward to implementing this in the coming years. They are excited for the future and hope to see it significantly grow and flourish. "I'm most excited for the onset of what we hope to be an annual tradition," Reed said. There are a lot of possibilities they hope to add to the event as it evolves. The committee wants to offer more food options, live music, and involve local artisans and craft makers. Reed ended by saying, "We see it as a great possibility for a lot of expansion".

Lakewood Library Major Book Sale

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Small Business Sat. Evolves

Finding More Ways to Promote Local Businesses



Pictured left to right in back row are Ryan Hall, Festivals and Special Events Director and Scott Mekus, Events Specialist, with Patty Pleszewski, Youth and Recreation Secretary, Carol Oliveira, Secretary to the Mayor, and Evon Hernandez, Events Assistant, in the front row.

By JUDY SHULER

As how and where we shop continues to evolve, so too does Small Business Saturday. When it was created by American Express a decade ago to help small businesses promote themselves, it was a single day sandwiched between big business's Black Friday and Cyber Monday. Throughout Chautauqua County this year, Small Business Saturday will take to the streets, stretch over several days and go digital.

The City of Dunkirk is staging Christmas on Central Small Business Saturday Holiday Market and Annual Tree Lighting 2pm-7pm on November 26 in downtown Dunkirk. The indoor and outdoor pop-up shopping event is designed to spotlight locally-owned businesses and their impact on communities. Local and some out-of-town

vendors and activities will be located inside the Stearns Building at 338 Central Avenue, in the former P&G grocery store at 411 Central Avenue, the former Central Vibe salon at 423 Central Avenue, P*Dubs Pizza, Wings & Things at 404 Central Avenue, Kays Kreationz at 324 Central Avenue, Blazin' Bags at 314 Central Avenue, City Hall, along with outside vendors on Central Avenue. Sandwich boards will direct people to all locations. A shopping map with a secret holiday word gift raffle contest will be available, promoting participating vendors and other holiday deals and savings at other local businesses throughout the city.

Over 55 local businesses and vendors are participating. Central Station Restaurant will serve complimentary hot cocoa and offer food for sale. Other activities

include holiday gift shopping, complimentary horse-drawn wagon rides, live music, food trucks, free raffle and gift card prize drawings, children's holiday craft-making, cookie frost and coloring contest, visits with Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph and elves, and a live chainsaw wood carving demonstration by Vince Liuzzo-The Tree Guy. The annual tree lighting ceremony is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. on the steps of Dunkirk City Hall, with carolers, Mayor Wilfred Rosas, staff, community members and friends. For more information, contact Ryan Hall at City of Dunkirk at (716) 366-9886 or rhall@cityofdunkirk.com

Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a county-wide hashtag contest during Small Business Saturday. Shop at small locally owned businesses in Chautauqua County, do a simple Facebook or Instagram check-in at each one, and hashtag the post with #ShopSmallCHQ. Each check-in earns an entry into their Small Business Saturday prize drawing for \$500 in ShopLocalCHQ gift cards. No purchase is necessary, and the business does not have to be a Chamber member to participate. It can be at any locally owned small business, whether it's a brick-and-mortar store or part of a vendor fair including the Small Business Saturday event in Dunkirk. The Chamber will draw winners from all #ShopSmallCHQ entrants

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Christmas

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at 6:15pm, located in front of the Ellicottville Post Office. To complete the festive experience, holiday music will be playing throughout the village streets (caroling optional). Saturday is a big day starting with Breakfast with Santa at Villaggio from 10-11:30am. (Non-perishable donations or cash for the Ellicottville Food Pantry will be accepted at this location) 11:30-12:30pm Villaggio also hosts a viewing of a kid's Holiday movie. The firetruck rides with Santa are back at the Village Gazebo with the EVL Alpacas from 1-3:30pm, head back to Katy's Cafe for horse and wagon rides from 1-4 or journey back to Balloons to decorate cookies with Cupcaked from 1-3, visit the Ellicottville ERA Office for photos with Buddy the Elf from 1-3, head on over to the Wingate Hotel from 3:15 to 4:15 to meet Santa and finish up back over at the 1887 Building law and say hello to the mini donkeys. Sunday is the last day of this awesome

event and again starts with "Elf on the Shelf" window Breakfast with Santa, this time at Finnerty's Taproom from 10-11:30am. (Again, "We're very excited to announce that the widely popular, mischievous, scout elves will be landing in Ellicottville this year!" The trending 'scout elf' will be at Balloons is from 11-1pm. The Wingate is hosting arts and crafts from 11:30-1pm and the chance to meet Santa from 12-1pm. This is the last visit you can make to the 1887 Building lawn to say farewell to the mini donkeys from 12-2pm. Katy's café is hosting the wagon and horse rides from 1-3pm and the alpacas of EVL will be at the Village Gazebo until 6:12pm. The Chamber plans to carry the "Christmas in Ellicottville" celebration all through the month of December. "We had so many members wanting to be a part of this event and are so excited to continue this festive celebration," said Jessica Wallace. "We will be seeking out additional holiday activities each week, keeping our calendar up to date with all the festivities. We will keep you more information about in the loop as many of our shops are planning to offer specials." New this year, the Chamber is sponsoring an

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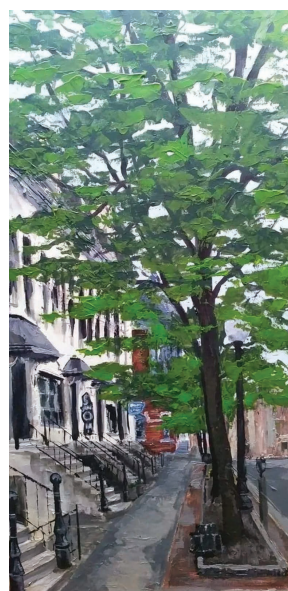


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Guests will be able to peruse and purchase art from 22 North Shore Arts Alliance artists. (Artworks by: Susan Gutierrez, Dale Anderson, Lisa Ann Eppolito.)

By JESSICA SCHULTZ

The snow has arrived and you know what that means... Christmas isn't too far away. That also means that gifts must be gotten and shopping time is limited. What can you get a person that is unique these days? Well, the North Shore Arts Alliance (NSAA) and the Roger Tory Peterson Institute of Natural History (RTPI) can help you answer that question. Come out to RTPI (311 Curtis Street, Jamestown, NY) from 10-4pm December 2nd, 3rd and 1-5pm December 4th for the North Shore Arts Alliance Holiday Show and Sale. (The North Shore Arts Alliance works on behalf of all artists in Chautauqua County and has conducted the Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail event.)

Guests will be able to peruse and purchase art from 22 North Shore Arts Alliance artists. There will be stained glass creations, wood carvings, hand crafted furniture, paintings

and so much more. This event is FREE (doesn't include admission to the current exhibit: Curious by Nature) and you'll be able to find something unique and special for your family and friends...Or maybe even treat yourself!!

The Villager had the chance to speak with the Roger Tory Peterson's Programs and Events Manager, **David Niles** about the event and what it has to offer.

The Villager (V): The North Shore Alliance Holiday Show arrives December 2nd; could you give us some back history on how the event came to be?

David (D): "In the summer of 2021 I had the pleasure of meeting a few of the artists behind the NSAA while they were visiting RTPI. Not only were they delightful to chat with, their artwork was wonderful. When I was working on putting together holiday programming for that December, I came up with the idea to host a

showcase for their work where the public could also purchase these one-of-a-kind items. Perfect for gifts for the holiday season. I called Denise Williams and she shared the idea with Melissa Meyers, Nancy Nixon Ensing, and Marcia Merrins. We met and it's been a wonderful partnership ever since. This year I wanted to expand the show, include more artists, and make it a whole weekend. The NSAA agreed to come back, Nancy became the Chair for the event, and we've been working on putting this show together for the last few months. It's truly going to be an amazing showcase, and a chance for our community to support local artists. Part of our mission at RTPI is to help nurture the next generation of artists, and teaming up with the NSAA falls directly in line with our strategic plan."

V: The event is FREE

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The Travel's: 10 Most Beautiful Towns

The Town Of Chautauqua, NY Ranked #4 in the Nation for 2022

The Town of Chautauqua was recently featured in *The Travel's: The 10 Most Beautiful Towns in the US as of 2022*. The Town of Chautauqua was ranked at number 4 in the nation! The Travel reaches millions of subscribers and is great exposure for both the Town of Chautauqua and the whole of Chautauqua County. Sera Parris of *The Travel* said, "Chautauqua, New York, is another fantastic small town that is absolutely easy on the eyes. Adorned with historic mansions, a sparkling lake, and the most delightful downtown area, this is the ideal getaway for history,



wine, and lake resort lovers. In addition to all the outdoor recreation, an abundance of wineries, and gorgeous turn-of-the-century architecture here, visitors can spend their evenings enjoying a Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra performance.

This quintessential town also has more than a few pristine nature areas that you can easily explore via a hike or mountain adventure." Read the full article at <https://www.thetravel.com/most-beautiful-towns-in-united-states>

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The Pulse: Smilo and the Ghost

Hosted by The Beer Snob's New Music Venue in Jamestown



Tyler Smilo, front man and bandleader for Smilo and the Ghost, started playing guitar and writing songs at the age of 17. Smilo and the Ghost band will play at The Beer Snob's music venue's last show of the season. Photo/Adam Hutchinson

band's music touches the souls of everyone listening, not just those in recovery. One needs only to attend one of their live shows to see that. To book Smilo and The Ghost he asks you to contact their booking agent John Streed, of Blue Moon Management at (716)-487-6999 or via e-mail at bluemoonmanagement@yahoo.com. If you'd like to contact Tyler and the band directly e-mail him at smiloandtheghost@gmail.com. The band's music is on Spotify plus on their website at www.smiloandtheghost.com

ABOUT THE VENUE

The Beer Snob, located in the historic Viking Temple in downtown Jamestown, NY, opened on November 19th 2018. Now famous for their 36-tap draft system and great food, they completed their addition of a music venue in part of the building in May of 2022. This new venue is complete with a large stage, additional bar, two more restrooms and a green room.

Since that time, they have been host to a variety of artists not limited to bands, including comedy acts, burlesque shows, DJs and a popular Thursday night Open Mic. This Saturday night The Beer Snob will play host to Smilo and the Ghost beginning at 9pm. This show will be The Beer Snob's last event held in their entertainment venue until spring of 2023. When asked what his future plans for The Beer Snob are, owner Marty Schwab said, "Future plans for The Beer Snob will be to continue to cultivate the local music scene through our open jams and to continue to

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CHQ.

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posted on November 26; winners will be notified November 28. On Cyber Monday, November 28, shoppers can take 20% off their purchase on ShopLocalCHQ.com.

In Fredonia, the Next Chapter book store on Barker Commons will host a book signing with author Dr. Karla-la featuring her new book, Modge Podge 11am till 2pm, November 26. In addition to the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce hashtag drawing, Festivals Fredonia and the Fredonia Chamber of Commerce will use paper punch cards as proof of visiting Fredonia's participating businesses. Shoppers with at least half of their cards punched can enter a drawing for one of two \$50 gift cards provided by the Fredonia Community Chamber of Commerce. As segue to their Miracle on Main Street on December

3, cards can be punched any time during that week. Miracle on Main Street will feature crafts and contests 10am to 3pm. in Fredonia Grange No. 1; story telling in Darwin R. Barker Library 10am -11:30am and at noon at Next Chapter Book Store; horse-drawn carriage rides 1-4pm; free screening of The Grinch at 4pm in the 1891 Fredonia Opera House & Performing Arts Center; parade, dancers, caroling, arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus and Christmas tree lighting 5:30-6:30pm at the Gazebo in Barker Commons. First annual community street dance in and around the Commons with DJ Joe Gould is planned 7-9pm. A Hot Toddy Crawl is being introduced this year, 10am to 8pm December 3 and noon to 4pm December 4, both with and without alcohol. Businesses are encouraged to offer refreshments, discounts or door prizes throughout the week, says Denise Szalkowski, Fredonia Community Chamber Coordinator.

Jamestown Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Holiday Window Decorating Contest, open to any local business in the 14701-zip code, from November 18 through December 4. Four winners will be selected by the public via text, with directions for voting posted in each participating window. Winners will be announced on December 5 on social media and Chamber Business Weekly.

The Jamestown Holiday Parade begins at 6pm on Saturday, December 3, with a fireworks show immediately following.

Westfield held their Christmas in the Village last weekend but the Westfield-Barcelona Community Chamber is holding a window decorating contest that will run until the first week in December. The Chamber will offer \$300 in ShopLocalCHQ Gift Cards for the winners, which will be selected by community officials.

BY SUE PORTER OTTAWAY

your personal struggles out there like that?

Smilo and the Ghost is a hard driving, old-time influenced folk rock band. Formed in 2016. Its members are: Tyler Smilo - guitar/lead vocals, Adam McKillip - mandolin/vocals, Dominick DeCecco - banjo, and Jason Wilber - bass. They have opened for national award-winning acts like Dan and Shay and alt-rock legends 10,000 Maniacs. They will be playing at The Beer Snob this Saturday, November 26 at 9pm.

Tyler Smilo, front man and bandleader for Smilo and the Ghost, started playing guitar and writing songs at the age of 17. He has been clean and sober for four years, his banjo player Dominic DeCecco, for two. This information is important because it plays a huge part in where the band's music comes from. I talked with Tyler about this.

The Villager: A lot of your writing comes directly from your journey through the pain of getting clean and sober. What made you decide to bare it all and put

TS: I write what I know. I talk about what comes to the surface. The struggle has always been relevant with me.

The Villager: Your songs provide so much hope for those still struggling and fighting to try to get clean and stay clean and sober. Is there anything you'd like to say here to them?

TS: I'd say it's not too late, there is hope out there.

The Villager: Where do you hope to see your band in the future?

TS: I see us/myself continuing to record and perform, moving into theaters and national venues.

Their albums were selected as one of Erie's top three albums in both 2018 and 2021 and their newest album is a live 2022 offering titled "Smilo and the Ghost LIVE from Paca Theater." Being 10 years sober myself, I love the music Tyler Smilo writes, having a favorite in "Hallelujah", a heartfelt original song with lyrics declaring, "we're finally off the misery train". This

Buddy Brewster's Cuts Ribbon

Ale House Officially Opened its Second Location in Lakewood, NY

Buddy Brewster's Ale House officially opened its second location at 300 East Fairmount Avenue, Lakewood on Wednesday, November 16. Owners Andrew and Amber Carlson cut the ribbon on the newly refurbished restaurant space, which includes a separate bar and family dining area, along with glass overhead doors and a patio for outdoor dining when the weather is conducive, and an extensive menu and full bar. Buddy Brewster's in Lakewood is open for lunch and dinner. Assisting with the ribbon cutting were (L-R) State Assemblyman Andrew



Goodell, Lakewood Village Trustee Ellen Barnes, Lakewood Mayor Randy Holcomb, Christine McAllister representing Congressman Joe Sempolinski, Owners Andrew and Amber Carlson, Lisa Vanstrom representing State Senator George Borrello, County Executive PJ Wendel, and Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Daniel Heitzenrater.

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A few doors east on Washington Madigan's will be partying with DJ SI who'll be playin some crunk so you can shake your junk in the upstairs window from 9-2am.

SATURDAY: The Gin Mill is back and so are The Chillbillys with an early show from 2-5pm. Do a late lunch or an early dinner. Barnstorm will host the late shift from 8-12am. Their website says they push the envelope between country and rock. Don't forget they are open Saturday and Sunday for breakfast.

We're back at Madigan's for their 41st Anniversary party, starting at 6pm with free food and drink specials. Tony DeRosa will be performing from 5-8pm. Tony plays a rock/pop/alt/indie set of covers and originals. DJ SI will follow in the sound booth layin down the sauce so you can do the floss all night from 9-2am.

Balloons is back with Breakaway from 6:30-10pm. They play dance covers from the 70's till today. Danny Minogue will be playing some country covers and originals in the back bar from 10-1am and DJ Bad Weekend will be blowin up the sound booth with some jams so you can shake your gams till 2am.

SUNDAY: The Gin Mill is the early bird with Davey

O from 2-5pm. Davey is a singer/songwriter who plays rock/folk/Americana/mod originals and covers. If you're looking for a late meal their kitchen is open till 11pm Fri & Sat and 10 the rest of the week.

Villaggio hosts its AYCE Pasta and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm. Tui Osborne will provide musical accompaniment from 5:30-8:30pm. Tui plays a ska/reggae/pop set of covers while you eat the finest Italian cuisine in the southern tier.

Monday is Strings and Wings from 4-10pm. This week's musical guest is Tui Osborne. Tui is an EVL resident and head coach of the national champion Saint Bonaventure rugby team. 75 cent wings and a nice selection of craft beers makes this a local's favorite as well.

The Gin Mill does Tuesday music and this week it features The Hick Ups from 7-10pm. This group of local are musicians from various bands play a roots/Americana/bluegrass set of covers and feature banjo and dobro.

We end the week where we have for the last 39 years s, at The Gin Mill, for Joe Wagner and Company and Wing Wednesday from 7-10pm.

Hopefully Mother Nature will provide the temps to keep this skiing going and you'll return all winter to hit the slopes but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!

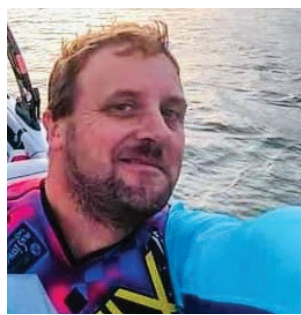
Beat on the Street:

Where/When Were You Ever Stranded by the Weather?

By CHAD NEAL



Ryan S. - Got stuck in a haboob with Shawn M. about 100 miles south west of Spokane Washington. When the dust finally cleared. Everything on both sides of the highway around us was burned.



Campbell D. - On the lake (Chautauqua) quite a few times when fog rolled in real fast at night and you can't see a thing. Drop the anchor, put the cover on and go to sleep.

Living in Western New York many folks know about not being able to get somewhere because of weather, and it is mainly lake effect snow. Other weather has caused problems here as well, but the thick heavy snow piling up super quick has been to blame most of the time for keeping travel plans from happening. It is not the only atmospheric phenomenon that causes people to be held captive where they were when the storm hits though,

rain, wild fire, hurricanes, tornadoes and dust storms can be detrimental to safe travel as well. Being detained by weather isn't fun in most situations, alas as humans most of us can bide our time finding something to keep our sanity i.e.; games, reading, telling stories, partying or sleeping. Being at home during these crises should be the most comfortable, and being in the storm without suitable or any shelter is the worst. Where/ when were you ever stranded by weather?



Nicole D. - Had to sleep on the floor at Roswell Park the Monday before Thanksgiving 2000. They shut down the 190. Was able to drive home in the morning, but had to take Rt. 16 all the way from Downtown Buffalo. There were cars everywhere that had just been abandoned in the streets.



Megan M. - Stranded in my own home...Ice Storm of 98'. I lived back home in the northern Adirondack's. Went almost a WEEK without power.



Pat M. - Feb 4th 2006, impassible / impossible roads in Whitehall, NY trying to get home from a Forum event. Found only motel with a light on, the older inn keeper was the owner and ran a modem cable from her room to mine so I could watch the Steelers / Seahawks Super Bowl - think about it every time I pass it when in that part of the world.



Glenn K. - I was stranded in Naples, Italy for three days because of rough seas due to a rainstorm.

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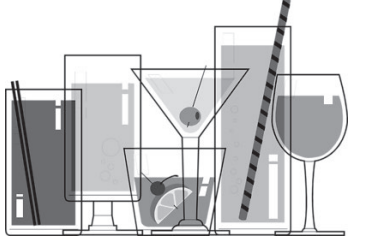
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This Week's Difficulty Level:
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To solve a Sudoku puzzle, place a number into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9 box square within the larger diagram (there are 9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

1	7	8	5	4				
			2	1				5
5	8	6		9		2		
	6		9	8	5	3	2	4
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	7			1			5	8
	9	4		3	6	7		
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Last Week's Puzzle:

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

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profile success that has been repeated annually ever since.

Sales at small businesses on Small Business Saturday have risen each year. 2012's sales at independent and local stores and restaurants for the day were estimated at \$5.5 billion, and in 2020 the day's revenue estimates totaled \$19.8 billion from 110 million shoppers. This most recent surge of activity made the difference for many entrepreneurs and restaurateurs that allowed them to remain open despite the year's economic and public health uncertainties.

The western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania region was represented as part of the record setting triumph of Small Business Saturday 2020 with area shops making their own sales and promotions to entice gift and bargain seekers. As the eleventh annual Small Business Saturday returns on November 26,

area businesses of all kinds are preparing for their day in the spotlight. Artwork, wine, jewelry, clothing, food, sports equipment, pet treats, books, and countless other goods from near and far can be found on the Main Streets of the Southern Tier with unique opportunities in honor of the day. Shoppers who physically visit their favorite community brick and mortar shops commonly find special features such as gift-wrapping, refreshments, and giveaways. Those who prefer the online shopping experience might find promo codes or flash sales to enjoy. Curbside pickup, in store pickup, or delivery are all ways to receive anything ordered. Events or promotions vary depending upon the business; these offerings are subject to the establishment and availability. Savvy shoppers know to bookmark their favorite shops' websites and to follow on social media to keep up on what the unique celebrations will be where.

Museums, minor league sports teams, and galleries

are also examples of participating small businesses that are excellent sources for gift recipients or self-treaters. Memberships, season tickets, prints, replicas, and memorabilia are sure to please the hard to shop for collector or fan. Shopping at their box offices or gift shops provides a tangible means of supporting these cultural points.

American Express reports that of every dollar spent locally, \$.67 remains within the community. This means that over half of a dollar spent in town goes toward a neighbor's wages and their local taxes. That also ensures that other neighbors have their own dollars to circulate into the town economy and sustain one another. Shopping locally also helps to save gas by shortening travel distance per trip. Please remember that these economic and environmental advantages are also available outside of Small Business Saturday and spend locally all year round whenever possible.

Bells

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groups, businesses, and even farms and neighbors. We want to LIGHT UP THE NIGHT!"

Gary (G): "It's going to be a big evening. There is a FREE showing of the animated movie THE STAR at the Ray Evans Seneca Theater at 4pm. Parade down main street at 6pm. Santa will light the lights in Jefferson Park and there will be free music, cookies, and hot cocoa while supplies last.

V: Could you give us a little sneak peek in to a couple of the participating floats?"

D: "The Corner Deli will be putting in their float again this year. They always do a fantastic job. We can't wait to see what their theme is this year. The Ellicottville Band will be participating again this year. We enjoy the addition of their Christmas music. We are hoping to have some horse riders with lights and bells on the horses. If there are any individual riders or a stable, we would welcome their participation. Since this is an evening parade, all groups must have Christmas lights on them. Walkers can use the lighted necklaces, blinking hats or anything else they can think of to

make it festive."

"We accept participation right up to the time we start the parade. Decorated cars with a Christmas theme are welcome. I usually have my car decorated with lights and tinsel."

V: What do you feel makes this event so special?"

D: "What makes this parade special is that everyone can join in. We are celebrating Salamanca native Ray Evans who wrote "Silver Bells". I'd like to think that he'd enjoy our parade."

V: Does the Salamanca Chamber have any other projects in the works for the Holiday season?"

G: "We do. We've got a lot of great events planned as we continue "Silver Bells in the City" (Sponsored by the Ray and Wyn Ritchie Evans Foundation and the Seneca Salamanca Chamber of Commerce) through the 17th of December. After the parade on the 3rd, Swan Street Florist is hosting a live meet up with Santa and his reindeer from 12-2pm. There will be baked goods, crafts and you can bring your letters to put in Santa's mailbox out front. December 8-10 is when the Salamanca High School will be performing Elf Jr. the Musical. December 10th, local establishment Myer's Steakhouse is offering the opportunity for breakfast with Santa

and also on the 10th, the Seneca Allegany Casino is hosting "A Boy Band Christmas" concert. All of the many events culminate on the 17th of December, where from 4-6:30pm guests can visit the rail museum and track the merry old elf's Christmas progress and then at 7pm, the Ray Evans Seneca Theater will be having the Silver Bells Holiday Show."

"The Holiday show at the Ray Evans Seneca Theater is directed by William J. Steffen and Kathryn Black. Cost of admission is \$5. There will be over two dozen acts including: vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers from Salamanca, Olean, Bradford, Randolph, Jamestown, and beyond. A perfect family friendly event, with a few special surprises for the kids!"

V: Anything else you would like to add?"

D: "We hope everyone joins us on the 3rd to participate or watch as we light up the night in Salamanca for the Silver Bells Parade and that everyone in our community gets the chance to visit some of the other Holiday festivities as well."

Thank you, Donna and Gary, for taking the time to speak with us and for sharing such great info on all of the upcoming Silver Bells in the City activities. Don't miss out everyone!!

STORY SUBMISSIONS: The Villager is looking for your story ideas. What's new in your neighborhood? Is there a business you'd like to see us feature or an event that would be great to highlight; we'd like to know. If your idea is chosen, we will place it in our next edition and be sure to credit you with bringing it to our attention. Be a part of the art! Submit your ideas to info@thevillagerny.com or jessica@thevillagerny.com or call 716-699-2058.

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Feasts

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Standish.”
Well, here we are, Thanksgiving Day 2022. The meal has hints of that first Thanksgiving with the turkeys, the vegetables, and the pumpkins converted to delicious, sweet pies loaded with whipped cream laced with just a touch of bourbon. For

families with hunters, they may be saving on the cost of their turkey this year by “fowling” their own or bringing home venison for a healthy roast. Gardeners might have “put up” this summer’s crop of carrots, bean, corn, etc. saving on the cost. Business Insider reports that “The average 2022 cost for a “classic” Thanksgiving dinner for 10 is \$64.05, according to results from the American Farm Bureau Federation.” That is 20% higher than

2021. Stores like Walmart and Aldi are helping their customers by charging previous years’ prices and folks are finding relief by shopping at smaller super saver stores. But, regardless of the fare, the warmth and joy of the season comes the intimacy of family gatherings. Why not provide old family albums or memorabilia to keep the conversation family-oriented, pleasant and memorable? Happy Thanksgiving!

George

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wept; there was an audible, collective gasp as they reflected on the sacrifices

so many had made, especially Washington himself, to secure the independence of our new nation. Washington proceeded to read the rest of the letter, but it made no difference. Just as

Washington intended, his comment about putting on his spectacles had moved hearts and cast a patriotic spell. This Thanksgiving, among other blessings, we can be grateful for General Washington.

Art

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to attend, will there be beverages and food available?

D: “The event is free to the public during museum hours, and starts at 10am on December 2. We have snacks and drinks available for purchase in our museum store. We do have a separate opening night reception as part of our Art After 5 series that takes place December 2 from 5:30-7:30pm. Art After 5 is a ticketed event that includes a drink from our bar, charcuterie, access to our current exhibition, a program featuring some of the NSAA artists, and live music from guitarist Norm Karin. For more details go to RTPI.org.”

V: Could you please tell us about the artists who will be displaying/selling their work and what type of mediums they each use?

D: “There will be 22 NSAA artists at RTPI for the show. The original works will include paintings, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, photography, sculptures, furniture, and more. There

will be a diverse collection of artworks available from some of the most talented artists in WNY. Better yet - it’s all under one roof. Admission to our current exhibition is not included, but I recommend taking that in as well and making a day of it. For more information about the NSAA, visit nsaaachautauqua.org.”

V: What do you think makes this event a unique Holiday opportunity?

D: “RTPI will be decked out in holiday attire, holiday music will be playing, and the community will have the chance to purchase gifts for friends and family that they will not be able to find anywhere else. There really isn’t a more beautiful place than RTPI during the holidays. We’ve also teamed up with Lakeview Gardens out of Jamestown to help us with our holiday décor. Come take a family photo in front of our tree!”

V: Does the institute have more winter events coming up?

D: “We do. Speaking of celebrating the season, RTPI is hosting Holidays at the Lodge this December 10 and 17. We will have 8 local choirs performing, ginger-bird cookie and bird ornament decorating,

story time, hot chocolate, cider, cookies, and, of course, visits from Santa. Admission for the day is \$5 per person and includes all the activities and access to our current exhibition. All the details can be found at RTPI.org.”

V: Anything else you would like to add?

D: “Thanks for asking. Here’s a teaser. RTPI will be hosting the Banff Centre Mountain International Film Festival World Tour this upcoming April at the Reg Lenna in Jamestown. The festival will take place April 21 and 22, with opening night taking place on Earth Day. The program will feature the worlds’ best mountain sport, culture, and environmental films with each night showing a different collection of original shorts. Tickets will be going on sale very shortly. Check out our website soon for more details.”

Thank you, Dave, for taking the time to speak with us and for sharing all this great info. And a huge thank you, to The Roger Tory Peterson Institute and the North Shore Arts Alliance for bringing this unique show to our communities.

Pulse

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put quality live acts on our stage albeit local talent or touring talent.”

Anyone wishing to get booked at The Beer Snob should contact them through their website at www.thebeersnobjamestown.com. The live music scene in Jamestown, New York is looking mighty fine! The Beer Snob is open year-round with Marty

adding, “Their menu and their 36 taps are constantly evolving, same goes for their can selection. The beauty of The Beer Snob is when you visit, there is always something new to experience.”

A few additional live music events happening in our region are:

- Wednesday, November 23, 2022
Dunkirk: “1980 Something” at Captain Ale’s, 8-11 pm
- Bemus Point: “Randy Graham and Jamie

Henderson” at Bemus Point Golf Club and Tap House, 6 pm

• Friday, November 25, 2022

Mayville: “Bill Ward and John Cross” at Big Inlet, 6 pm

• Saturday, November 26, 2022

Mayville: “Osborn Nash” at Big Inlet, 5:30 pm

Lakewood: “Jamie Smith” at Group Ther-Happy, 7-10pm

“Erika and Jessie” at Southern Tier Distillery, 4 pm.

CORRECTION: Last week’s article should have read: A true example of determination, Charity Nuse returned to the stage this Fall, opening for the Town Pants. Wednesday night, Nov. 23rd, the night before Thanksgiving, at 10pm Charity will take center stage at Shawbucks in Jamestown backed by the talented full band of InCrowd. Also, in last week it was stated that Shawbuck’s moved to Lafayette Street, when in fact the Ice Arena was being built so large, they actually had to move Lafayette Street.

Walter’s World

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Elvis gets his boating papers checked over by authorities

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ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF RANDOLPH RETAIL Company LLC: Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law: Filed with New York State March 30, 2022: The name of the limited liability company is: Randolph Retail Company LLC. The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: Cattaraugus. The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 127 Main Street, Randolph, NY 14772. The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be upon filing. The limited liability company is to be managed by: one or more managers. Indemnification pursuant to L.L.C.L. §420, 409 and 508(a). Catherine Congdon Organizer.

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ALLEGANY CROSSINGS LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/03/21. Office in Cattaraugus County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 3864 NYS Route 417 Allegany, NY, 14706. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: YARGEAU HOLDINGS, LLC filed Articles of Organization in New York on August 19, 2022. The LLC’s office is in Cattaraugus County. The Secretary of State has been named as agent of service of process against the LLC and shall mail such process to 277 Broad Bay Circle, Machias, New York 14101. The LLC is formed to carry on any business for which an LLC may be formed in NY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PLANNING BOARD: TOWN OF ELLICOTTVILLE, NEW YORK: Notice is hereby given that the Town of Ellicottville Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 28, 2022. The Planning Board meeting begins at 6:00 p.m., at the Ellicottville Town Center, 28 Parkside Drive, Ellicottville, New York 14731. The purpose of this hearing is to consider the following: TZP 2022-077 – a Special Use Permit application by American Tower to collocate antennas and equipment at an existing telecommunications facility. The project involves the installation new antennas on an existing 301-foot tower and the installation of ground mounted equipment within the existing fence line of the current base station. The site is located at 8030 Jackman Hill Road, identified as tax map parcel 37.002-2-9.1/1. The Planning Board will hear interested persons at the public hearing. Persons wishing to do so, may submit written comments prior to the meeting. Written comments may be mailed to the Town of Ellicottville Planning Board, 1 Washington Street, P.O. Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731 or sent by email to: greg.keyser@evlengineering.com. Prior to the meeting, application materials will be made available for review at the Ellicottville Planning Department, 28 Parkside Drive, Ellicottville, New York 14731 or on the Town website: www.ellicottvillegov.com.

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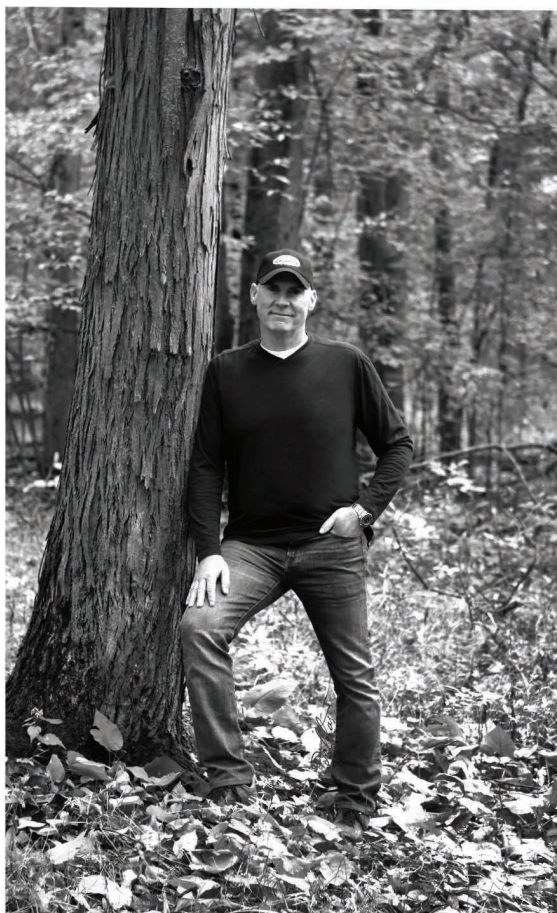
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