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Area Events

- FAT BIKE RIDES 2023**
Friday, January 13th • 6:30pm
Allegany State Park, Salamanca
 - WINTER BLUES WEEKEND 2023**
January 20th - 22nd • Time Vary
Local Hot Spots, Ellicottville
 - LEARN TO SKI/SNOWBOARD**
Monday, January 23th • 10:30am
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville
 - WINTER SNOWSHOE HIKES**
Tuesday, January 24th • 4:30pm
Allegany State Park, Salamanca
 - YOUR TURN WOMEN'S CLINIC**
January 25th & 26th • 8am
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville
 - CONTRACTOR'S DAY 2023**
Friday, January 27th • 8:30-4:30pm
HoliMont Resort, Ellicottville
 - FRIENDS OF GOOD MUSIC**
Friday, January 27th • 7:30pm
Regina Quick Center, St. Bonaventure
 - INTENSE MILK RAIL JAM**
Friday, January 20 • 6-8pm
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville
 - LONESTAR**
Friday, February 11 • 8pm
Seneca Allegany Casino, Salamanca
 - TELESTOCK**
Friday, February 24 • 9am
Holiday Valley Resort, Ellicottville
 - PENGUIN PADDLE**
Saturday, February 25 • 9am
Holiday Valley, Ellicottville
 - BOARDROOM BANKED SLALOM**
Sunday, February 5 • 10am
Holiday Valley, Ellicottville
 - WINTERFEST 2023**
Saturday, January 21 • 12pm
Golf Club, Bemus Point NY
 - WINE & CHOCOLATE MONTH**
February, 2023
Lake Erie Wine Trail
 - TWO FOR FLINCHING LIVE**
Saturday, January 21st • 9pm
Peek 'N Peak Resort, Clymer
 - RPTI AFTER 5**
Friday, January 27th • 5pm
Roger Tory Peterson Inst., Jamestown
 - MONTHLY OVERNIGHT CAMP**
Saturday, January 21st • 10am
Camp Onyahsa, Dewittville
 - DOORS OPEN JAMESTOWN**
Saturday, January 28th • All Day
Greater Jamestown, Jamestown
- For more information on this week's music, see page 11

National Blood Donor Month Red Cross is in an EMERGENCY Situation



BY CAROL FISHER LINN

Volunteer donors can get big perks...

Have you ever donated blood? Are you motivated to do good for your fellow humans? Here is an opportunity to do something good for strangers in need. Do you have to be enticed? Are you an avid football fan? Does your

heart race at the thought of possibly going to Super Bowl LVII in Arizona???? Here's why you should be running to the nearest donation site by January 31!!!

Found this on their website ... "The American Red Cross and the NFL are partnering this

SEE "BLOOD" PAGE 6

Winter Blues Weekend is Here Ellicottville Hosts Great Blues Bands Jan. 20-22



Welcome to Ellicottville's annual Winter Blues Weekend, January 20-22, 2023. The Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce is excited to present this high-energy, soulful celebration in the heart of the village, with over 15 regional acts performing in all the downtown hot spots.

Check out the full weekend

line up and learn more about each of the acts taking stage and learn a bit about the venue they are in. The event begins Friday, January 20 when The Taqueria on Washington Street will host Tui Osborne from 5:30-8:30pm.

Our music columnist has it all covered for you in "What's Shakin'" on page B-5.

Annual Winterfest in Bemus Point Event at Golf Club & Tap House, January 21



BY PATRICIA MEASER

Winterfest is here this Saturday, January 21, 2023. The annual outdoor event is a family favorite, with activities for all ages. Many families have been coming every year since it began. But whether

you are a veteran of Winterfest or this year is your first time attending, there may be some interesting facts about the event that you don't know. Read on to discover what makes Winterfest so special!

Winterfest began in 2013 as a way to give back to the local snowmobile clubs. A group of snowmobilers, headed by Bryce Steffen and Rachael Wiley-Steffen, wanted to show appreciation for all the clubs do for riders, as well as raise money to help the clubs to continue their work. They got approval to host an event at the Bemus Point Golf Course from the owners at that time, sent out letters requesting volunteers and donations, and provided for each of the five clubs in

SEE "WINTER" PAGE 7

Fire & Ice Celebration in Celoron Chautauqua Harbor Hotel Hosts February 9-11



BY DELAINEY MUSCATO
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For the 5th year in a row, Chautauqua Harbor Hotel is holding their iconic Fire and Ice Celebration. The Fire and Ice Celebration begins at other

locations in the Harbor Hotel Collection. First, Watkins Glen Harbor Hotel celebration begins January 26th. Clayton Harbor Hotel in the 1000 Islands then kicks off their event

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Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

Doors Open Jamestown ... Pg. B-1
Area Businesses Welcome the Public



This month, come explore the hidden charm of Jamestown with Doors Open Jamestown next Saturday, January 28th. For one day only, 16 area businesses and organizations will welcome the public for tours and special activities, all free of charge.

Donation to Preserve Land ... Pg 6
Foundation for Sustainable Forests Receives 40 Acres in Chautauqua County

NY State Climate Act

Carbon-Neutral Economy: Financial Impact



BY DAVE PARKER

Late last year the New York Climate Action Council approved its Final Scoping Plan which establishes the blueprint for achieving the goals set forth

by the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act (Climate Act). The Climate Act aims to achieve a carbon-neutral economy in New York and reduce reliance on fossil fuels. The Climate Action Council, a 22-member appointed body of State and industry leaders, approved a plan that bans natural gas, propane, and oil heating systems in new home construction beginning as soon as 2025, existing buildings with gas heating will need to be retrofitted by 2030 to use electric heating, sales of gas-fueled appliances will be unavailable in New York starting in 2030, and all new car sales in 2035 will be limited to only electric automobiles. It does not take an industry expert to see that these changes have the potential for a massive financial impact on New York residents and business owners and the countdown to these changes has started.

Donna DeCarolis, President of National Fuel, a Western New Yorker, and a member of the Climate Action Council voted against the Council's Scoping Plan. In a response to Council's Scoping Plan, DeCarolis issued a letter that calls out the

SEE "IMPACT" PAGE B-2

Forged in Family

Top Flight Early American Cutlery



300 new knives are to be manufactured in Ellicottville Mayor John Burrell's newly updated Maybee Alley workshop.

BY DAVE PARKER

In the heart of Ellicottville, unknown to visitors and most locals, a legendary local knife manufacturing dynasty begins a new chapter. When he's not tending to the business of the Village of Ellicottville as Mayor, John Burrell is hard at work rekindling the cutlery business his family has been involved with for over a century and a half. John's grandmother Addie Case began working in the Case family knife business, located in Little Valley, in the early 1900s where she would meet her future husband Harold Burrell. Before striking out on their own to form the Burrell Cutlery Company in Ellicottville in 1940, the Burrells helped the Case family expand their prominence, resulting in the creation of 32 knife-related businesses in the region with Case, Cutco, and KA-BAR still in business today.

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Publisher's Word

"Rise & Shine, It's Time for a Brand New Day"



Each week we bring you stories of people and businesses in our community have a call out to each of you to

participate with ideas and submissions. Be sure to take the time to meet the cheerful barista at Ellicottville Coffee, whom our newest correspondent Gary Malicki made the acquaintance of last week. And take your gander at where Beverly Washburn found that amazing Bloody Mary to enjoy while perusing the pages of The Villager. We also welcome Patricia Measer of Bemus Point, who discovered the brilliant idea behind the Christmas Tree Bonfire at Bemus Point Golf Club and Tap House, all started in joking fun. Our communities are great to go out and explore. Let us know what you find next time you go out the door. Send in your ideas and submissions to info@thevillager.com or go to our website, www.thevillager.com and click "Submit Materials", we look forward to hearing from you!

Until next week, Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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- Katherine McIntosh... February 5th • Megan Merzac... February 6th
- Sarah Bartz Smith... February 6th • Ryan Campbell... February 7th

Share the Warmth
 Howard Hanna Coat Drive in Ellicottville, NY

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.



"Views of The Villager" Photo Contest!

Send in Your Best Shot of The Villager in Your Village and Win!

To submit your photos logon to our website: www.thevillager.com and click "General Submissions". You can also email: info@thevillager.com. Be creative with your caption and the angle. Can you guess where this photo was taken? Send in your answer to info@thevillager.com for your chance to win passes to Holiday Valley.

Photo/Beverly Washburn, Ellicottville, NY

US Air Force Snocross
 Seneca Allegany Casino Presents National Show Feb. 17 & 18

The twists, turns, thrills, and high speeds in the snow returns to Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino on Feb. 17 and 18 with the US Air Force Snocross National. The region's winter tradition promises to provide fun for the whole family during a two-day, nationally-televised event that continually brings fans in the tens of thousands to descend upon the foot of the Allegheny Mountains for non-stop, heart-pumping, action-packed series of races with the world's best snowmobile athletes.

Crews with International Series of Champions (ISOC) Racing will once again turn one million gallons of water into snow over a football-field-sized plot of land outside Seneca Allegany Resort & Casino. The race course will include wicked twists and giant ramps that will send vehicles flying dozens of feet into the air.

Indoors nearby at the Seneca Allegany Events Center, fans will have the chance to interact with racers and get autographs. Snowmobile gear will be

in a full-throttle, action-packed series of races that combine big-air jumps and competitive racing. Bleachers set up around the track can accommodate thousands of fans, and bright lights will illuminate the track during the evening hours on Friday and Saturday, when the main events take place and are taped for television. Various vendors, including food and beverage, will also be on site.

on sale, and the popular Traxxas Try Me Track will return with a course filled with remote-controlled miniature trucks. Approximately 50 practice, qualifying, and final races will take place each day, including 22 races during both the Friday and Saturday night main events. As many as 15 vehicles will be on the track during a race, and individual races are broken down by age, gender and snowmobile type.

For more information on this event please visit snocross.com.

Ellicottville Village Life

A Smiling, Bearded Barista & a Caramel Macchiato.....



By, GARY MALICKI

A few years ago, upon retiring, my wife and I decided to move somewhere in the Southern Tier to be closer to family. Fortunately, we landed in Ellicottville, our first choice.

Now, being part of the Andy Griffith, Green Acres and Petticoat Junction generation, the charm of living in a small village never occurred to me as far as what it would be like until actually experiencing it.

I unexpectedly discovered that small adventures can be created by something as simple as walking to the Post Office to retrieve your mail.

On a recent trip to do

just that, I found the box to be empty but I didn't want to go back home just yet. I continued around the block and headed into the Ellicottville Coffee Company. A smiling, bearded barista greeted me promptly and I ordered a caramel macchiato. "Small or large" he asked. Being in the mood to spoil myself I went large.

He immediately went to work then set that foamy white jewel on the counter before me. He grabbed a plastic bottle of caramel syrup and proceeded to drizzle the finishing touch. So I said, "So that's the secret ingredient?" To which he replied without skipping a beat, "Well, it's pretty obvious". I loved his wry sense of humor as he

later told me he considered himself to be the "sarcastic barista". His name is Ty and the drink, incidentally, was delicious!

I thought it was pretty neat how that little walk turned into a humorous inter-active experience with one of the village's hard workers.

Just another charming random moment while living the Ellicottville Village Life.

If you are an Ellicottville business, owner, employee, resident, visitor or anyone who may have a humorous or interesting story to share about the village, please email info@thevillagermy.com and you may be featured in a future Ellicottville Village Living article.

Intense Milk Rail Jam

Jam-Style Format Competition, January 20



Come out and showcase your park skills on the Mardi Gras Fun Park at Holiday Valley, Friday January 20 from 6-8pm. This Jam-Style format competition will have prizes for best female and male overall riders as well as prizes for the best trick.

Waiver is required and can be downloaded on the Holiday Valley website and brought to the event (along with a parent signature for anyone 18 and under). Helmets are mandatory. This event is brought to you by Intense Milk.

Award-Winning Music Trio Preforms

Crossover Music by Empire Wild at St. Bona's Friday, Jan. 27

Empire Wild, a genre-bending crossover music trio, will be playing at St. Bonaventure's Regina Center on January 27th at 7:30pm. All classically trained, the three musicians met at the Juilliard School of Music and formed Empire Wild as a vehicle for their love of musical exploration—fusing the sounds of pop, folk, Broadway and more into their songwriting and compositions. They have brought their signature mix of original music and twists on the classical canon to audiences across the country. They won the 2020 Concert Artists Guild International Competition.

For more information on this event please visit <https://friendsofgoodmusic.com/performances>



HV Tubing Is Open

Check Out the Fun on Bryant Hill Road, Ellicottville



Tubing is back! After a short hiatus to make more snow, we are pleased to announce that the Tubing Park will reopen with it's regular schedule starting this Friday. Tickets must be purchased in advance, which can be done at www.holidayvalley.com/winter/tubing/



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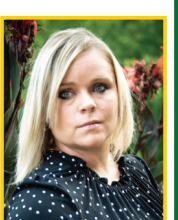
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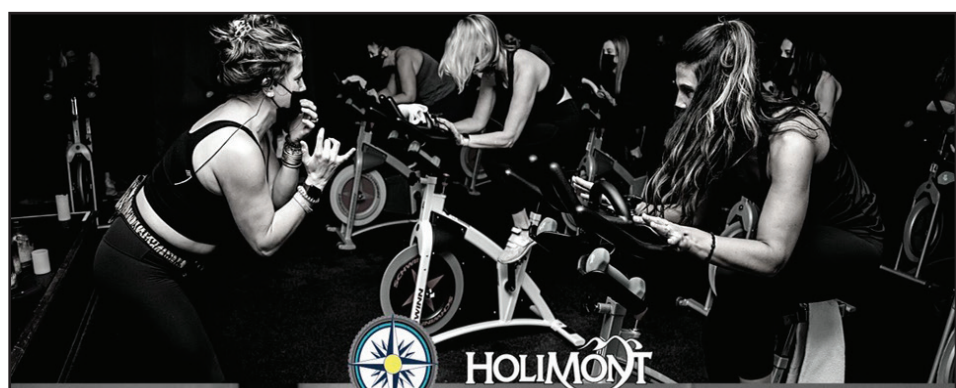


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HoliMont Spotlight

The Greatest Ski Tip Ever? Keep Your Ankles Flexed - Forever



Dave Terney, Ace HoliMont Instructor showcases a solid stance by flexing of the ankles.

your shins to maintain contact with the tongues of your ski boots, which is necessary to steer your skis. Curiously, we can even spot advanced skiers while they are standing in a lift line or even a lunch line - they have their ankles flexed. Why? They are so accustomed to doing it while skiing, that it becomes their default stance position while wearing ski boots.

Having spoken of ski heaven, we can imagine ski hell would be continuously making turns with your ten toes uncomfortably plastered to the top of your ski boots. It's better to think of lifting all ten toes as an exercise to feel "ankle flexion." Notice that once you feel and grasp the sensation of "flexing" your ankles that your toes will naturally and comfortably rise slightly upward. Why is ankle flexion so important while skiing? Physics 101 question: Have you ever, while making a ski turn, felt your legs being tossed onto the back of your ski boots while your skis scoot out front and you struggle to regain your balance? Sure - it's probably even happened to Mikaela Shiffrin! What happened? You lost your ankle flexion. Bottom line: One can stand in shoes in a grocery line with little or no ankle flexion and remain in balance. While skiing on a slope, however, ankle flexion is essential for balance. Why? Forces generated by moving forward and turning on an incline (sounds like skiing!) nudge us back. You can counteract being nudged back by keeping BOTH your ankles flexed. This will help you to move forward with your skis (so they don't scoot ahead of you), and lead to better balance and control of your skis. Intrigued? YouTube "Ankle flexion for skiing, why and how" by U.S. Olympic gold medalist Deb Armstrong."

Your mission? Flex on - Forever!

BY DAN BALKIN

Maybe. Why the ambivalence? Any instructor who is a devoted student of the sport, and has taught skiing for many years, will tell you there is no single "tip" that will magically transform someone into an advanced skier. Like learning to play an instrument, being a skilled craftsman, throwing a football like Josh Allen (Go BILLS!), or anything else imaginable that takes patience, grit, and determination to master - advanced ski turns are an art. Most ski students, if they are not beginners, have taken lessons before. If an instructor asks, they usually can cite a ski tip that made an impression on them. Why? Because they picked up a tip that was easy to comprehend and execute, and they immediately felt it improved their skiing. Bravo!

This one is my favorite - it's not the only great ski tip I have heard, but for me the most important. It's simple - while skiing, keep your ankles flexed - forever. Forever? I'm not theologian, but think of it this way: If we find heaven on earth skiing with our friends, why would we not

find heaven in heaven doing the same thing? But let's descend from the celestial realm and get back to our earthly ankles. One thing an instructor learns is not to take "instructorspeak" for granted. For many students, saying "Flex your ankles" is as if the instructor is speaking Greek. So, what does "Flex your ankles" mean? Let's assume you might be reading this article at home or while devouring a burrito at Bike and Bean. Try this - lift all ten toes simultaneously. The dolled-up instructor term for this is "Dorsiflexion." Do you feel how the front of your ankles (where the top of your feet meets the bottom of your legs) immediately tightens - along with the muscles and tendons in your shins? That's ankle flexion! To really grasp it, however, stand up and try it; you will notice that lifting all ten toes at once will cause your knees to move over your toes - Bingo! Please look at the photo: The skier has his knees over his toes and his shoulders over his knees - the toes, knees, and shoulders line up in a straight vertical line. That, amigos, is a solid ski stance, and it MUST begin with ankle flexion. In ski boots, this will also cause



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A group of friends gathered at Dina's Wine Cellar last Saturday to celebrate the Bride-to-Be, Morgan Maley. Photo/Ralph Salerno

Winter Showdown Fatbike Race

Loud Performance in Bemus Point Hosts Next Saturday Jan. 28

There will be a Cross Country Race and Dual Slalom Racing. Registration will start at 9am for day of sign-ups, there will be a link for early registration as well on loudperformance.com. 3 Classes for the XC racing Beginner (Men's & Women) 5 mile, Sport (Men & Women) 10 mile, & Expert (Men & Women) 15 mile. Course length could change based on conditions. This is always a fun day of racing. Racing starts at 11am. Cross Country race fee is \$35 and Dual Slalom is \$25, or do both events for \$50. More details and pre-reg link as event gets closer.



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Holiday Valley Spotlight

Kailey Fitzpatrick, The Smile Behind the Front Desk



at work, how are you spending your time in the winter?

I spend a lot of time with my family. Nothing beats my mom's home cooked meals!

9. Day skiing/riding or night? Why?

Night skiing. There's just about skiing with all the lights on that makes it so enjoyable.

10. Best music to listen to after a day on the slopes?

I don't have a specific one but honestly anything upbeat!

11. Describe the team at The Inn. What is it that makes it such a fun group to work with?

The Inn is a family. We do not separate ourselves by our departments. Everyone gets along so well and are always helping each other out.

12. What's your best Holiday Valley memory?

Going to the Ski Club with my Dad and siblings and meeting up with my Grandpa. He would always be grilling hot dogs and have a can of Diet Coke waiting and then we'd spend the day on the slopes.

13. Favorite slope? Why?

I wouldn't say I'm the best skier so I like to stay on the Green Slopes but I tend to give the Blue ones a go every now and then.

14. What's one thing about Holiday Valley that everyone should know?

There is always something to do and even if you're not a skier/ snowboarder there are always events going on that are open to the public!

Guests of The Inn at Holiday Valley are in for a treat when they walk through the main entrance and see Kailey Fitzpatrick behind the front desk. Her bright smile and outgoing personality is the perfect greeting to anyone who is just about to start their Holiday Valley vacation.

1. Describe yourself in 5 words or less?

Energetic, outgoing, there's never a dull moment with me (editor's note: slightly more than 5 words but we'll chalk it up to being so energetic!)

2. How long have you been part of the Holiday Valley team?

I spent 5 years with Food & Beverage for both the Summer & Winter seasons. I am currently the Front Desk Manager at The Inn.

3. What is your favorite part of the winter season?

The amount of people that come to visit. It's amazing to see where people come from and how far they travel to come visit our small yet lively town!

4. What is it about your

job that gets you excited to come to work every day?

My boss hands down! Alison is beyond welcoming and goes above and beyond for my coworkers and I. I can go to her for anything.

5. What's the most funny thing that has happened to you at The Inn?

There are too many funny things that have happened so it's hard to pinpoint one thing. I do have a memorable moment and that would be the Spring of 2021 when we rescued 4 kittens, 2 of which got stuck in one of the railings. It was a team effort to get them out and 2 of them were adopted by 2 of our staff!

6. If you ski/ride – how many days are you aiming to get this season?

Ideally, I'd like to get out at least once a week.

7. Sunny bluebird day or powder day?

That's a hard one but definitely powder day. You have to get the full experience of the snow while you can.

8. When you're not

Women's Ski Clinic: "Your Turn" with Lisa Densmore Ballard

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

On holidayvalley.com, we read that "Holiday Valley is Western New York's largest year-round resort featuring 60 slopes and trails, 13 lifts, 3 base lodges, slope side lodging and dining, conference facilities, an 18-hole golf course, a tree top aerial adventure park and a mountain coaster. Holiday Valley is New York State's most visited ski resort ... The 2022 Ski Magazine top ten resorts are: 1- Smuggler's Notch, Vermont, 2- Holiday Valley, Ellicottville, NY." Imagine!

It is no wonder, then, that Holiday Valley Snowsports School has been able to bring onboard Lisa Densmore Ballard to once again present (9th annual) "Your Turn" Women's ski clinic on Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26 along with several of Holiday Valley's finest women instructors. If your level of expertise is intermediate through advanced (and you comfortably ski blues, some black diamond) this clinic is for you. Since 1991, over 8,000 women have improved their skiing through Lisa's ski clinics which include on-snow instruction, video analysis and door prizes from event sponsors. Pre-registration is advised since attendance is limited. Call 716-600-3506 or go online to Holidayvalley.com. Cost of the clinic is \$359.00 and it includes 2 days of coaching, demo equipment, breakfast and lunch each day plus dinner on Thursday. Specially priced lift tickets will be available. Lodging specials



at the Inn at Holiday Valley are available.

Meanwhile, let me tell you about this dynamic, multi-faceted, talented, young woman who is leading the charge during this two-day adventure. We learn from her site that, just as many kids who grew up in a skiing community, Lisa began skiing as a child, racing at age 6, spending her early years in the junior race program at Whiteface Mountain, near Lake Placid. "She trained and competed throughout North America and Europe on the U.S. Ski Team, and then spent four years as a member of Dartmouth College's NCAA Division I ski team (1980 to 1983). After college, she raced on the Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour for six years (1985 to 1990), achieving a ranking of 10th in the world. After retiring from the pro tour, Lisa became one of the most decorated alpine masters' races in the world."

This talented young woman is also an accomplished photographer, and writer who has written hundreds of articles, 7 books, and produced and hosted numerous television shows

on skiing. She is no stranger to studios in networks such as ESPN, Fox Sports, ABC, NBC, CBS, A&E, The Weather Channel, The Travel Channel, PBS, and Outside TV where she has covered sports. Lisa is a three-time Emmy-winning TV host and producer with 5 additional Emmy nominations. She has served as a consultant to many ski gear manufacturers and ski resorts on their women's products and programs, and she periodically speaks on women's skiing topics at national ski trade events. She is certified by PSIA and US Ski and Snowboard as a ski coach. While she served as an instruction editor for Snow Country Magazine and director of the Snow Country Ski Schools in conjunction with the PSIA Demo Team, she also founded a national ski instructional program for women that raised money for breast cancer research and patient support, which is now the program offered under the name "Your Turn," at ski areas around the United States.

Her site tells us that SEE "CLINIC" PAGE B-7

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Donor Subagh Singh Khalsa leads Foundation for Sustainable Forests staff on a walk of Subagh Preserve.

FOUNDATION FOR SUSTAINABLE FORESTS

A 40-acre property in Chautauqua, NY has been donated to the Foundation for Sustainable Forests (FSF), a land trust based out of northwestern Pennsylvania. The donors, Chautauqua residents Subagh Singh Khalsa and Linda Winkelstern, want to see the property forever protected as a healthy, working forest.

The Winkelsterns, who retired recently as long-time Co-Directors of the Mystic Heart Meditation

Program at Chautauqua Institution, acquired the property about twelve years ago. "Right after finishing the house where we live in Chautauqua, Subagh was struck with the notion that he needed to build a cabin in the woods," says Linda. "Two years of searching finally turned up the perfect piece of land, just three miles from our home."

"As soon as we acquired the land, we began to dream of its preservation after we were gone. When we finally met up with the wonderful people

at the Foundation for Sustainable Forests, we knew who we wanted to adopt our 40 acres."

Under the stewardship of the Foundation for Sustainable Forests, the property, to be known as Subagh Preserve, will become an asset for the local community. Sustainable forest management will provide jobs and support the local timber economy. Later this year, much of Subagh Preserve will be opened to the public for passive

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Tarp Skunks New Director

Jamestown Team Welcomes Dolce, Director of Business & Sales

JAMESTOWN, NY - Jamestown Community Baseball, LLC, announced Friday the signing of Christian Dolce as Director of Business and Sales Operations for the Jamestown Tarp Skunks. Dolce will join experienced manager and Director of Baseball Operations Jordan Basile in leading the Tarp Skunks this season. After two seasons of interning with the Tarp Skunks, and as the Assistant of

Business Operations last year, Dolce brings valuable sports industry knowledge and experience to the Tarp Skunks front office.

In his December 17th press conference at the Robert H. Jackson Center in Jamestown, Dolce stated "I want to make a trip to Diethrick Park a premier experience for not only the Jamestown area, but for all families in Chautauqua County. Making a positive impact

and enjoyable experience for fans is my number one goal".

A Jamestown native, Christian comes to the Tarp Skunks as a recent graduate of John Carroll University where he earned his Bachelor of Arts and Science in Sports Studies and Athletic Administration, while minoring in Business. In addition to his two years

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Blood

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January, during National Blood Donor Month, to invite football fans and blood donors to join our lifesaving score big for patients in need...To thank donors for helping during the critical post-holiday time, those who come to give January 1-31, 2023, will automatically be entered to win a trip for two to Super Bowl LVII in Arizona."

Now, go to the Red Cross site at www.redcrossblood.org to get the full donation schedule. I have found a few January options for you. None in Ellicottville in January, but Our Lady of Peace Church in Salamanca has one Jan. 27, Holy Spirit Church, North Collins Jan. 19, Cassadaga Fire Hall, Jan 28, Westfield School Jan 19. There, I've gotten you started but go to the site to enter your preferred zip code. But remember, you must donate by January 31st to be put into the drawing.

So, if you win, you and your guest not only get to see the game in real-life, but "you get access to day-of, in-stadium pre-game activities, tickets to the official Super Bowl Experience, round-trip airfare to Phoenix, three-night hotel accommodations (Feb. 10-13, 2023) plus a \$500 gift card for expenses." WOW!

Hey, I'm not asking. Peyton Manning is! "If everyone does their part together and we collectively as a community commit to donating blood, we also can stack up more wins. One person alone is certainly impactful, but a whole team of people coming together to donate has an even greater effect."

So, seriously, why give blood? What's in it for you other than personal satisfaction of helping in

this emergency? You get a free mini-health screening: when you sign up to donate, your blood pressure, hemoglobin and pulse are checked. This is recorded on a donor profile which you can access at any time and report any irregularities to your doctor.

In NYS and PA you can donate at age 16 with parental permission, at 17 you're on your own. There is no upper age limit, but you must be healthy and have hemoglobin (basically iron) levels of at least 12.5 but not over 20. You must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and feeling well, and 56 days or more must have passed since your last donation. Criteria are different for other types of blood donations which you can find on the Red Cross website. A word to the elderly. If you are fit and fulfill the health, etc., and iron requirements, you may have to be tough and insist you will give. That has been so in my case, and I just held firm and was allowed to donate.

To help elevate the critical iron requirement, here are some foods to eat before going in to donate: chicken turkey, lamb, lean beef, raisins, whole wheat breads, cereals and pasta, cream of wheat, quinoa, rice, avocado, cooked spinach (remember Popeye?) and mushrooms, baked potato, legumes, tofu, lentils. Eating foods with high levels of Vitamin C will help increase your body's ability



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to absorb iron: Citrus fruits, chard, broccoli, tomatoes, red or green bell pepper, kiwi, strawberries, cantaloupe. You will want to avoid greasy hamburger or French fries before you donate, as well as coffee, tea (any kind), dairy products, foods high in dietary fiber, wine, beer, soda, calcium supplements. You will be asked which drugs you take. Most are acceptable and will not hinder your ability to donate. And, yes, you can donate even with a medical condition if you are otherwise healthy.

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National Acclaim in Jamestown

National Comedy Museum Receives NEH Grant



In December the museum announced that Amy Poehler joined the Comedy Center's Advisory Board of Directors. Poehler stated, "every visit is a mind-blowing experience for me - it's become my favorite museum of all time."

By KATE BARTLETT

The National Comedy Center in Jamestown is the United States' official cultural institution and museum dedicated to presenting the vital story of comedy and preserving its heritage for future generations. A true national comedy landmark and cultural institution right here in our local community. The museum features exclusive collections and world-class exhibits that use cutting-edge technology to deliver an immersive experience. "Your visit will keep you laughing and you'll leave inspired!" says Megan Arnone Eckwahl, Manager of Marketing. The journey begins with creating your unique sense of humor profile, which delivers a highly personalized museum experience based on what you find most funny.

Megan Arnone Eckwahl has been involved with

the Comedy Center as an employee of the Chautauqua County Visitors Bureau for several years, and officially joined the organization this past July. As a Jamestown native, she moved back to the area after college and is proud to be a part of the community in this role. A wide array of activities awaits visitors. "You'll get to explore stand-up performances, draw your own cartoon character, add hilarious sound effects to a comedy classic, put yourself in a movie or TV comedy with our green screen technology, challenge friends to an AI-powered "laugh battle," perform comedy karaoke on our stage, and so much more! The National Comedy Center is fun for all ages so bring the entire family!"

In most recent news, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a new grant for the National Comedy Center's Lucille Ball Desi

Arnaz Museum. In three years' time, this grant will enable thousands of rarely-seen archival documents, photos, and artifacts to be fully accessible by students, researchers, artists, and the public for the first time via interactive portals. This archival project, featuring bilingual content, will foster a new and deeper understanding of Lucy and Desi's extraordinary legacies across disciplines including performance studies, cultural history, gender and feminist studies, Hispanic studies, media and technology, comedy writing and performance, the entertainment business, and American history.

Megan describes the museum as awe-inspiring, and it has the accolades to prove it. Since opening in 2018, USA Today has named the National Comedy Center the "Best New

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Chautauqua County to set up booths and share their knowledge with the community. Donations were given directly to the clubs.

Each year since then, Winterfest has grown in size and variety of activities, while still focusing on being a family-friendly celebration. "We want to get people out of the house, and show our love and passion for winter," said Rachael. The festival will take place at the Bemus Point Golf Course & Tap House from 12pm-6pm.

The Steffens are donating hot dogs and hamburgers for the grill. Each club will take turns cooking and serving, and all money collected from the grill will go to the clubs. Outside food vendors will be available, also, including Killa Kookies and Lake Life Café. In addition, booths can be rented by other groups for \$40 each. These groups run the gamut from Shults Auto to other area clubs to individuals selling kettle corn and beaver hats. All booth rentals, and all profits from the food vendors, also go directly to the snowmobile clubs.

Recurring events



The Bemus Point Golf Club and Tap House is a live tree drop-off point. All the trees collected are used during the bonfire at Winterfest.

include a Chinese auction, arguably one of the largest in the area. A fireworks show will start at 6pm. During the day, local volunteer fire departments will be showcasing their winter rescue equipment such as an ice boat and a side-by-side with tracks. The band Black Widow is playing all afternoon. "It's not easy getting a band to agree to play outside," Rachael pointed out. "But they love it, and they come back every year."

And let's not forget the Christmas tree bonfire! "The bonfire started as a practical joke," Bryce noted. "My dad (Mike Steffen) and Norm Skillman (part of the Skillman family, owners of a local boutique) used to play pranks on each

other. One year right after Christmas, dad put a sign in front of the Skillman Store saying that live Christmas trees could be disposed of there." People started piling trees in the parking lot, and a surprised Norm had to figure out what to do with them.

By the time of the first Winterfest, Norm had passed away, and the Steffens wanted to do something at the event to remember him by. So, they put a sign in front of the golf course indicating it was a live tree drop-off point. All the trees collected were used in a bonfire at the Winterfest. "The bonfire was a hit, so we do it every year. And it helps the village," said Bryce. For more info see their facebook page.

Baseball

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of working with the Tarp Skunks, Dolce has held positions working with the Greater Cleveland Sports Commission, Babe Ruth World Series Baseball, John Carroll Wrestling, and the 2021 NFL Draft.

"After 2 very successful seasons, I believe we are just starting to hit our

stride and are on the cusp of taking our organization to the next level, establishing ourselves as a fixture in the Southern Tier Region" said Dolce, son of Tony and Anne Dolce. "Baseball and Jamestown are two things that always stick together, and I am motivated to continue to build on our rich history here."

Former Director of Business and Sales Jacob Kindberg will continue to work with the Tarp

Skunks as an advisor while Mike Ferguson will be brought in as a Marketing Executive focusing on sponsorship and activation.

The Jamestown Tarp Skunks are a member of the Perfect Game Collegiate Baseball League, a collegiate summer baseball league with teams across New York state. The Tarp Skunks will be back in playing baseball this summer at Diethrick Park in June 2023.

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- 7pm Alexander James @ 12 Gates
- 8pm 2 Guys Drinkin' Blues @ Gin Mill
- 10pm Danny Minoque @ Balloons
- 10pm DJ Stylez @ Balloons

SATURDAY

- 2pm Porcelain Train @Gin Mill
- 4pm Geno McManus @ EBC
- 4pm Tui Osborne @HV Main Lodge
- 5pm QPUNK @ Madagans
- 6pm Gabe Stillman @Balloons
- 7pm ADE ADU @12 Gates
- 8pm Maria Aurigema Band @Gin Mill
- 8pm Rockabilly Steve & the BR 3 @Finnerty's
- 8pm Blues Express@ Villagio
- 10pm The Chillbillies @ Balloons
- 10pm DJ Kage @ Balloons

SUNDAY

- 5pm Tui Osborne @ Villagio

Ice

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February 2nd. And finally, Chautauqua Harbor Hotel hosts the last celebration from February 9th – 11th. All celebrations at each location last three days. I talked to Diandra Morgan and Terra Bollman from the hotel to learn more about how this event comes together.

Morgan and Bollman have been working together on the Fire and Ice Celebration for five years. "We have a role in all aspects of the event from the initial planning to execution and operations the days of", they told me. They certainly have a big job. Morgan and Bollman work together to keep more than 20,000 lbs. of ice in order in addition to all the other work they do to keep the event running smoothly. The hotel gets all that ice from the Ice Farm in Jordan, NY. Stan Kolonko and his incredible team at the farm deliver the ice to the hotel the day before the event begins. Bollman said, "They will start assembling the ice wall of sponsor blocks and carving the finishing touches on the sculptures

Thursday morning". Each year sponsors of the event come up with new ideas for sculptures to display at the Fire and Ice Celebration. This year they have over 40 sponsors. These sponsors are businesses in the area that even offer donations of products. Morgan said, "We are so grateful for our local business involvement!" This year the event goes from 5pm – 9pm all three days. Food and drink vendors will be offering samples throughout the Pier Ballroom in the hotel. There will be many choices of food including chili and chowder to keep guests warm while they peruse the icy exhibits. Eventgoers will also have an array of desserts to try. And the most impressive part, the bars made entirely of ice, will have beer and martinis. The Platinum Martini Bar Sponsor will be revealing a featured martini on the first night of the celebration. Don't forget drink tickets are cash only!

As for activities, there won't be a shortage of things to do. There are some incredible interactive ice pieces that always draw a big crowd. This year, there is a brand-new interactive piece that is sure to become a fan favorite. Each year,

the sponsored "ice hockey" table is a hit with attendees. There will also be several cornhole boards available. For all three nights, music will be provided by DJ John Gallagher. To close the celebration with a bang, there will be a sponsored fireworks show each night. The annual Fire and Ice Celebration means so much to the crew that helps put it all together. They work hard to make sure every detail is perfect for the attendees. Bollman said, "We start planning in early fall. Seeing everything come together with so many guests supporting a great cause makes it a huge success for all our staff. The entire staff at the hotel plays some part in this event." The hotel employees also work with staff and volunteers from CAP each night of the event.

While this event is meant to foster fun in a lively environment, there is a serious cause at its heart. I asked Morgan and Bollman to tell me a little bit about the charity the hotel works with. "The beneficiary of our event is CAP, Child Advocacy Program of Chautauqua County. CAP's mission is to end child abuse in Chautauqua County. When abuse occurs, CAP coordinates a community response to bring healing, hope, and justice to these children and families. We have worked alongside the Executive Director, Beth Oakes, her staff, and volunteers since the inaugural event and appreciate their involvement" they told me. This amazing charity is always looking to do significant things for the community. Tickets are selling quickly. Individual tickets can be purchased for \$30 at www.brownpapertickets.com.



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Doors Open Jamestown, Saturday January 28

CHQ Sports Hall of Fame • (DAR) House • Lucille Ball Little Theatre • Martz-Kohl Observatory • Marvin Community House • Reg Lenna CFA • Robert H. Jackson Center • Lucile M. Wright Air Museum

By KATE BARTLETT
 This month, come explore the hidden charm of Jamestown with Doors Open Jamestown next Saturday, January 28th. For one day only, 16 area businesses and organizations will welcome the public for tours and special activities, all free of charge.

the winter blues.”
 While the Chautauqua Chamber of Commerce has only been organizing the event for the past 2 years, the event has been going on for almost 20 years. Prior to Chamber involvement, the event was coordinated by the Jamestown Renaissance corporation. Participating organizations offering tours for 2023 include the Chautauqua Sports Hall of Fame, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) House, Lucille Ball Little Theatre, Martz-Kohl Observatory, Marvin Community House (self-guided also available with QR code), Reg Lenna Center for the Arts, and the Robert H. Jackson Center. The Lucile M. Wright Air Museum will offer tours to sit in the helicopter.

This is a great opportunity to check out these organizations, as some are not typically open to the public, or have limited hours, including the Air Museum and Marvin Community House. Tours will be led by staff and/or knowledgeable docents providing a wealth of information for visitors, all free of cost. The Roger Tory Peterson Institute will offer Gallery Walks at 11am, 1pm, 3pm with curator Maria Ferguson as well as Art activities for kids in Roger’s Art Studio throughout the day. The Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum and National Comedy Center will have a limited amount of free tickets available for Chautauqua County Residents. Pre-registration is required, which opens on Jan 19th at 2PM at

ComedyCenter.org/DoorsOpen. Families especially will be interested in the Infinity Visual and Performing Arts tours as well as stage experiences, karaoke, and an arts & craft class and the Makerspace at the James Prendergast Public Library. The Northwest Arena will have a Free skate from 1pm – 3:30pm (skate rental additional cost). Visitors to the Audubon Community Nature Center can access the walking trails as well as the indoor space with a variety of interactive stations for families. Coloring activities will be available at Robert H. Jackson Center. Two noteworthy participants will be celebrating double in the weeks around Doors Open Jamestown. Pearl City Clay House will be

celebrating their Grand Opening on January 24th and will kick things off at Doors Open Jamestown. They’ll offer tours as well as painting and clay classes and demos in the clay studio. The second organization is celebrating on the other end of the spectrum with 100-year anniversary. Reg Lenna Center for the Arts officially turns 100 on February 5th, a huge milestone and cause for celebration! In addition to tours throughout the day, Reg Lenna will host a showing of the movie Black Panther: Wakanda Forever at 4pm (additional cost). Doors Open Jamestown is a great opportunity to for visitors and the community alike. “The organizations and area businesses have been planning for this and are

excited to welcome the public” says Carrie. “It’s such a great event to promote local businesses and see everyone come together.” Past years have attracted visitors from surrounding counties, as well as Fredonia, Erie, Bradford, Buffalo, and beyond. Area businesses will also be hosting a virtual scavenger hunt for added excitement, and the opportunity to win prizes. Each participating location will have a trivia question that will be within their organization somewhere. Once visitors find the hidden question, they submit answers via text message. Participants are entered to win one of three gift baskets full of gifts from the participating

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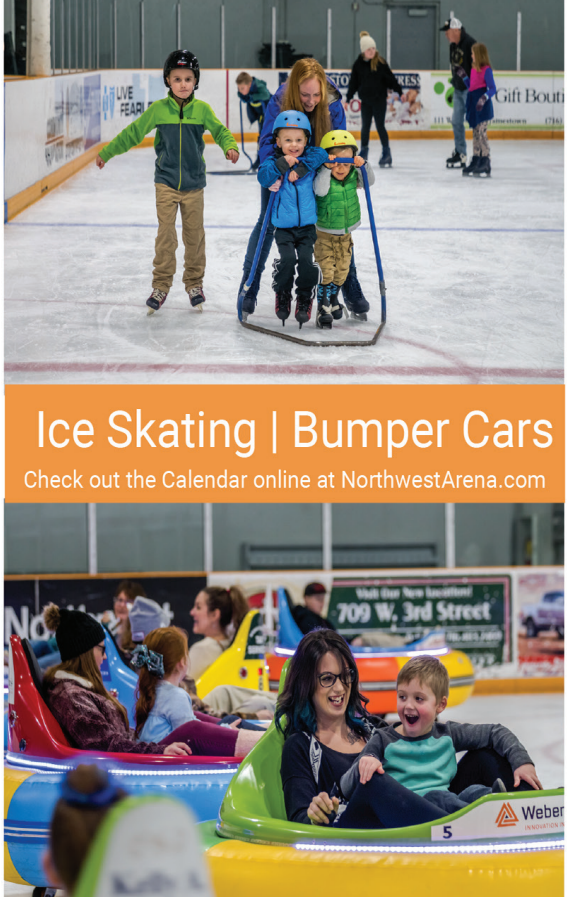
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Mayville Winter Festival

Changes have Enhanced Annual Event February 17-19

The Mayville-Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce is deep into the planning phase for the 2023 Mayville Winter Festival, February 17-19, with a team made up of volunteer committee members and community members. They are working hard to bring back experiences from past festivals as well as bringing in new elements for this great local event, which brings in tens of thousands of patrons into the Mayville region and helps to increase traffic for local businesses.

Putting on the annual Mayville Winter Festival takes a great deal of organization, volunteer time, sponsorship, and monetary donations. The costs include the band, DJ, fireworks, garbage removal, tent and heater rentals, signage, and more. These costs are covered by sponsorships, vendor fees and parking revenue. Event Chair Sorena Gilkinson noted costs have increased substantially this year.

"The cost of the fireworks alone has increased over 15% and that is just one area," she noted. "We understand that increased prices are something everyone is dealing with, on every level."



The festival committee is committed to offering an event of this size as reasonably as possible – so there is still no direct entry fee, simply a parking fee which can be paid once and is valid for the entire festival weekend. The committee is still seeking sponsorships for the event.

Patrons will notice some changes this year which will enhance the overall festival experience. The Children's Area Tent has been eliminated and the new children's area will take place in the green pavilion to the right of the playground. This enclosed building will allow children to participate in many more events than what was possible in the tent. The space will also be better heated than the tent so children and their families can warm up while having

fun. The Chili Cook-Off will be hosted in its own 10x10 tent instead of being in the vendor tent. This eliminates the congestion in the vendor tent and will give people an opportunity to take more time. If you have any interest in making a chili for judging, please contact the Mayville – Chautauqua Community Chamber of Commerce for a registration form.

There will be more exciting things to come, so make sure to follow the Mayville Winter Festival – President's Day Weekend Facebook and Instagram Pages to stay up to date.

If your business would like to be a sponsor of the event or you would like to volunteer, please contact organizer Shannon Biekarck at sbiekarck@chautauquachamber.org.

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following concerns with the plan – it relies too heavily on a single energy source that is prone to weather-related disruption as highlighted by the recent blizzards, fails to ensure grid reliability for consumers, does not include a full assessment of impacts on consumer energy affordability, and overlooks the use of the natural gas delivery system for decarbonization. DeCarolus also detailed the drastic differences in Western New York weather which is 45% colder than downstate while 90% of Western New York currently heats with natural gas. For the full statement from Donna, see the National Fuel Website at <https://www.nationalfuel.com/corporate/our-latest-news>.

State Senator for the 57th District George Borrello offers an even harsher review of the Scoping Plan calling it "irresponsible" as the Plan has no cost/benefit analysis to justify the drastic and costly changes as well as is void of any roadmap for how incentives will be implemented to make this transition affordable. The Senator has published a statement that the cost of converting a house to all electric appliances and heating is estimated in the range of \$40,000 to \$100,000. In Senator Borrello's district and across the state, many people will not be able to afford the cost of this transition without incentives and subsidies that are not yet defined. Senator Borrello also expressed concerns that New York is headed into the same electrical grid challenges that have crippled California and Texas. The Senator is

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hopeful that a public hearing this week to examine the legislative and budgetary actions needed to implement the Scoping Plan will highlight the significant deficits in the plan and lead to a more reasonable course of action. The Senator is also calling for residents to make their voices heard to stop the gas ban by signing a petition on his Senate web page at <https://www.nysenate.gov/petitions/george-m-borrello/say-no-gas-stove-ban>.

Local business leaders are also keeping a close watch on the details of this plan. Greg Fitzpatrick, President at Fitzpatrick and Weller, Inc. in Ellicottville is working closely with industry groups including the Empire State Forest Products Association for impact analysis and advocacy. For Fitzpatrick and Weller, much of their plant and kiln heating comes from reusing their lumber by-products but a ban on gas would potentially require expensive replacement or retrofitting of lifts that run on diesel fuel.

At M&M Holland Propane, a leading provider of commercial and residential propane in the WNY southern tier, Ryan Holland is working with the Propane Gas Association and National Gas Association to assess the impact of the proposed changes. A ban on gas heating would not only wipe out the propane delivery business but also leaves the use of backup

generators in question since they are commonly powered by propane or natural gas. Generator installations and service has been a growing source of business for M&M Holland due to weather-related interruptions to the electric supply.

Corey Wiktor, Executive Director of the County of Cattaraugus Industrial Development Agency, foresees the gas ban as potentially limiting economic development opportunities in the area due to investors not wanting to take on the higher costs of doing business in New York State. Cattaraugus and neighboring counties along the Pennsylvania border will find greater competition to recruit and retain businesses when options across the state line will offer lower-cost energy with fewer restrictions.

While there is clear recognition that reducing carbon emissions and finding cleaner energy sources is a goal to be supported, the plan that has been proposed by Climate Action Council has the potential to be radically harmful to residents and businesses while being minimally beneficial to the environment. Make yourself aware of the details of the Climate Action Council's Scoping Plan as time is running out to voice opposition to the current plan and implement a more sensible energy future.

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These companies became the standard for cutlery for households, restaurants, surgical, outdoor, military, and other uses across the world. The Burrell Cutlery Company operated in Ellicottville from 1940 to 2006 focusing primarily on straight razor and serrated knife manufacturing with over 50 employees at their peak.

John retired from running the family business in 2006. After working with Northrup Construction, serving on the Village Board, a stint as Town Supervisor, and multiple terms as Village Mayor, John battled a rare and aggressive form of cancer starting in 2019 that claimed the life of his brother Bill the year before. It was while sitting alone in a Roswell Park hospital room after a bone marrow transplant during the initial days of the Pandemic that John began to form the vision for the next chapter of the Case and Burrell legacy.

Bill Burrell lived in the family house in Ellicottville and was the custodian of a massive collection of company documents, knives, and materials that had been collected over generations. Bill passed



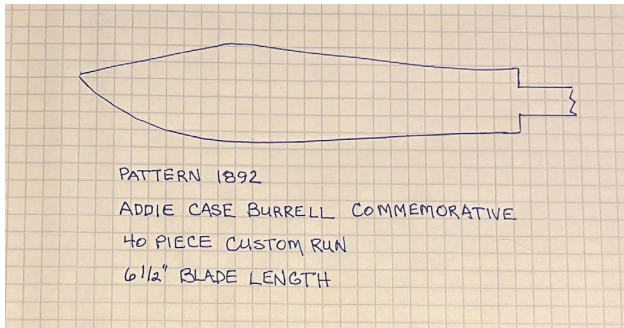
Before striking out on their own to form the Burrell Cutlery Company in Ellicottville in 1940, the Burrells helped the Case family expand their prominence, resulting in the creation of 32 knife-related businesses in the region with Case, Cutco, and KA-BAR still in business today.

these valuable artifacts on to John who also had his own large collection of family and company items, and the idea struck John while in treatment at Roswell Park to make this history available to the large group of Case and cutlery collectors across the world. Top Flight Early American Cutlery took off from this vision as the next Burrell venture. The Top Flight name is a recognition of the trademark obtained by Burrell Cutlery for straight-edge razors in 1940. With simple beginnings as a Facebook group devoted to knife collectors that has grown to over 700 members, John, who has successfully battled cancer, is ready to take Top Flight Early American Cutlery to the next level – manufacturing knives again.

In the treasure trove

of Bill's and John's collections are the beginnings of 300 new knives to be manufactured in John's newly updated Maybee Alley workshop. In the coming weeks, the grinder and honing machine will be put to work to start the first of eight designs that will honor members of the Burrell family. The initial design will be in memory of John's grandmother Addie Case Burrell who was a driving force at Case and Burrell Cutlery. This initial run will produce 40 knives, each with an engraved serial number, a letter detailing the story of the knife and the family member it represents, along with a glass-topped display box. Buyers will also have the option to select a custom leather sheath. John already has many of the knives sold from preorders.

If you're a history buff, knife collector, or fan of Ellicottville, join John's Facebook group "TopFlight Early American Cutlery ~ by John Burrell of the Case Family" to witness the unfolding of the next chapter for this storied family enterprise. Also, for a more detailed history of the Case and Burrell families and their industry dominance, Brad Lockwood's "The Case Cutlery Dynasty: Tested XX" is available on Amazon.



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Saturdays & Sundays through February



Join Chautauqua Institution from 1-3pm every Saturday and Sunday for weekend sleigh/wagon rides provided by the Stateline Draft Horse Club! This thrilling family activity will continue on the Institution grounds through the weekend of Feb. 25-26. Tickets will be available in the Bookstore and are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 2-12. The horses work in most weather, but in times of bitter cold or heavy rain, they may need to cancel. If weather conditions seem adverse call the Bookstore ahead of your visit at 716-357-2151.

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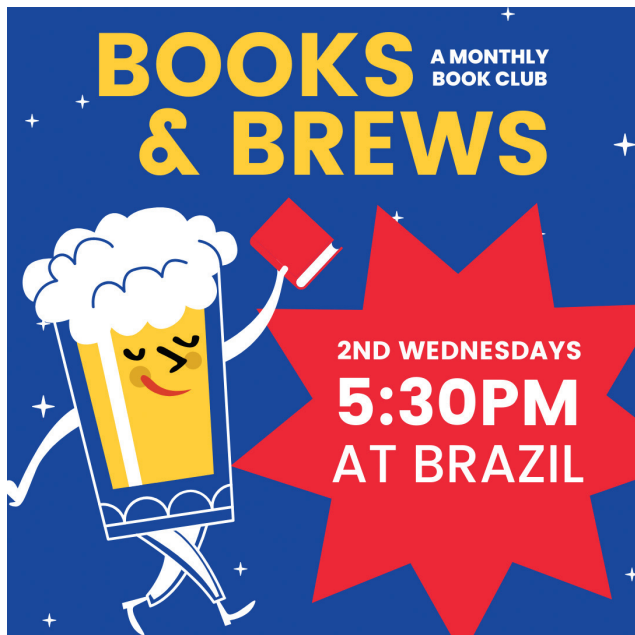
Prendergast Library New Programs

Fun Ideas for Children and Adults added to Lineup

The Prendergast Library is excited to announce new programs for the New Year. There is no cost to attend library programs.

Beginning January 25, join us for our new Teen Game Night on the last Wednesday of each month from 4:30-6:30pm. Play a staff-led Dungeons & Dragons one-shot, or enjoy traditional board games like Spyfall and Munchkin. No prior game experience is necessary, and some snacks will be provided. Teen Game Night is for ages 12-18.

On January 30th, make music at the library during our classes for kids and caregivers. Join us on this Jamestown Public Schools no-school day for Family Music with the Community Music Project. Children will sing, dance, and explore basic instruments at this class for ages 6 and under. Two different sessions are available: 11am and 1pm. A parent/caregiver must also attend the class. For children six and up, join Infinity Visual and Performing Arts for a free introductory drumming class. Two different



sessions are available: 1 and 2pm. Optional registration for the music classes can be made by calling 716-484-7135, ext. 234.

On February 8th, at 5:30pm, join us for a new program for adults: Books & Brews, a monthly book club at Brazil Craft Beer and Wine Lounge. Each month, attendees can socialize and participate in a book discussion led by our librarians! February's book is Project Hail Mary

by Andy Weir. For more information about the book and how to reserve your copy through the library system, visit www.prendergastlibrary.org or call 716-484-7135, ext. 226. This program takes place on the second Wednesday of each month at 5:30pm.

Books & Brews meets in the back room of Brazil, located at 10 E 4th St. in Jamestown. Attendees can purchase food and drink if desired.



By LILIAN D. DIRITTO, HOLISTIC WELLNESS & ESSENTIAL OILS COACH

People say that sometimes herbs taste different and at times weird, which is why I'm grateful that thousands of them are available in capsules, it is also good to know that there are herbs that are quite tasty, and astragalus is one of them. It is a great immune stimulator.

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From the desk of Steven Home:

Called Huang Qi (yellow energy builder) in Chinese medicine it's one of the superior tonics in TCM for strengthening the lungs and the spleen. I'm writing about it because of its ability to act as a tonic to help people stay healthy during the cold winter months.

WINTERTIME TONIC
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Astragalus is also a general tonic for improving the overall function of the immune system. It may be helpful in enhancing the effectiveness and reducing the side effects of chemotherapy.

Astragalus is an antioxidant and may be beneficial for the cardiovascular system.

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It also has adaptogenic properties and may be helpful for night sweats, metabolic syndrome, and fatigue. It can enhance endurance, improve respiration during exercise, and also acts as a blood tonic.

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Source: An article from Steven Home Newsletter. Jan 3, 2023

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Gate Passes, Event Tickets, Parking and Docks Sales Delayed

To ensure you have the best purchasing experience possible, we have decided to delay our on-sale date of Tuesday, Jan. 17, as we work through final adjustments to our new and dramatically improved ticketing system. We're taking some extra time for testing and staff training in order to serve you well now and throughout the

2023 season. We will not announce our new on-sale date until we are confident that our patrons will have a smooth and positive purchasing experience; however, we anticipate the delay will not exceed 10 days. This change will also move our first price increase for gate passes from Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

The Ticket Office

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The Gin Mill is back with Two Guys Drinking Blues. Terry and Ron lay down some acoustic blues as only these two veteran performers can. Try one, or more, of the 37 beers on tap every day.

We head a few doors east to Madigans for Dj OneTen from 9-2am. Get cozy by the wood burner or shake what you got in the window on Washington.

SATURDAY
The Gin Mill is the early bird with Porcelain Train from 2-5pm. They play a roots/folk/country set of covers. The second shift features Maria Aurigema from 8-12am. This Buffalo native plays blues covers and originals. If you like high end sirts check out the Carriage House Sidebar and let them shake you up a craft cocktail.

We're back at Madigans for Qphunk from 6-9pm. They are two guys on guitar with some computers making a lot of funk/rock/blues/hip hop covers that you will boogie down too. Dj SI will follow in the sound booth to keep the party going.

Balloons is back with Gabe Stillman from 6:30-10pm. This PA native is the new sensation in the blues with Anson Funderburgh producing his new album. The back bar will host The Chillbillys from 10-3am.

They play a rock/pop/folk/blues set of covers. Dj Kage will follow with a groove so you can bust a move till 2am.

12 Gates of Evl will host Ade Adu from 7-10pm. Ade plays a multi genre set of covers far a little mood music while to try some tasty craft beers and deli sandwiches.

Villaggio is a player with Blues Express from 8-12 pm. This group of veteran blues men will play a combination of some delta blues, Chicago style and a little Texas blues. Try the best Italian cuisine in western NY.

Finnertys will host Steve Piscitelli's birthday all day with various bands playing throughout the day but the names were unavailable at printing.

SUNDAY
Villaggio will do their weekly AYCE Pasta and Prime Rib Night from 5-9pm but will open for business at 12:30pm for the Bills game on the BIG SCREEN. Tui Osborne will follow till 8-:30pm.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. This week's musical guest is Tina Williams from 6-9pm. Tina plays a rock/pop/alt/indie set of covers and originals while you enjoy 50 sent wings and a nice craft beer selection.

Tuesday The Gin Mill hosts The Marty Peters Duo from 7-10pm. Marty and guest play folk/blues/rock classics from the 60-90's. If it's on the menu try the chicken and biscuits, delish.

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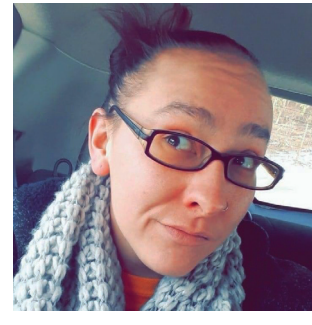
What Book Do You Think Everyone Should Read?



Mat S.- Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, helped shape my life!



Joseph F.- The Master and Margarita- Mikhail Bulgakov.



Nicole G.-C.- Any "banned" book!



Debra K.- The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho.



John K.- The Secret, great book but you really gotta believe in it.



Isaac D.- Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.

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Ellicottville Village Board

Additional Benefits for Hardworking Volunteers

By DAVE PARKER

The Village of Ellicottville held its monthly Board meeting on January 17th. Mayor John Burrell detailed many of the recent meetings that he and others have attended over the last month. One topic the Board has been waiting on information and a formal announcement on is the results of the NY Forward and Restore NY grant awards. To date, no formal reply has been received for the Village's applications and discussion ensued on whether the Village should invest time and money in future State grants for revitalization.

The Board accepted a motion to provide volunteer firefighters and ambulance workers with a 10% reduction in their Village property taxes to encourage and retain volunteer staff. A public hearing on this topic will be held at the next Board meeting on February 21.

In Department Updates, the Legal and Planning departments detailed the ongoing work to develop cannabis laws. A working session was recently held to address the zoning laws needed to handle sales and consumption applications. Ben Slotman addressed a key topic for the Engineering Department which was to review the bids received by engineering firms for the design of the Mill Street parking lot. The bids were discussed and a motion was approved to award the bid to MDA Engineers from Ellicottville.

Trustee Sean Lowes highlighted concerns with the state of the Skate Park which is still under construction and questions have been raised about when the contracted firm will get back to work. Several resident complaints have been received about the unsightly state of the park with equipment left around the project site.

Trustee Doug Bush notified the Board that the application for the annual Mardi Gras parade was received and will be reviewed.

Mayor Burrell detailed a recent discussion he had with State Senator George Borrello after the Senator was on Fox News addressing the wave of undocumented immigrants who have arrived in Jamestown after being released from detention on the southern border. The Senator expressed concern to Fox News on the potential to overwhelm services in the Chautauqua County area if the flow of migrants to the area continues.

The Board ended the public portion of the meeting and held an executive session to discuss personnel and legal topics.

For full meeting details and other Village news please visit the Village's website at ellicottvillegov.com.

Village of Ellicottville Update

Continuing Projects 2022-2023



By CAROL FISHER-LINN

In a recent conversation with Ellicottville Village Mayor, John Burrell, we discovered that the fiscal year for the village begins on April 1st, with a Village Budget that runs June 1st to May 31st. Consequently, there will be no year-end report until mid-June 2023.

When asked what is on the docket for this next part of the fiscal year, the mayor informs that he has several projects that will keep him and the village staff/crew busy:

1. Planning and design of rebuilding Elizabeth

Street, Parkside Drive and Fillmore Avenue

2. Final design and construction of Mill Street Off Street Parking Lot (120+ Spaces)
3. Workforce Housing
4. New downtown Street Lighting

Those of us who live in, and love Ellicottville have every reason to be proud of the face we present to visitors who find their way here from all over the United States. But pride comes with responsibility to do our part in keeping our village and environs beautiful and clean. When you see a problem, report it. When you see trash, pick

it up. When you observe vandalism, call the police. When you see a good deed, praise it. When you see a need that you can fill, fill it. This is our community, or living space, our family. Be proud of Ellicottville and be a good neighbor. It may sound old fashioned, but it's tried and true, and it's a good thing. Thank you to Mayor Burrell and the village staff and crew who continue to make us look good and always make Ellicottville an inviting and exciting place to visit, play, work, live and unwind. It is, indeed, our little bit of heaven on earth.

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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 that will lead to the correct solution....**Good luck!**

Last Week's Puzzle:

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

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organizations. Each submission is a separate entry, so the more you play, the better your chances to win! Carrie plans to have between 10-15 businesses participating, including cafes, restaurants and shops. "It's a great way

to get out and discover new places, and meet new people. Browse the shops and grab a bite to eat while having fun and supporting local."

A digital map will be available online at www.jtyny.events to assist in planning and plotting a route. Maps of each location are also available in large paper copies at the Chautauqua County Chamber offices at 300

North Main in Downtown Jamestown. Follow the event on Facebook @jtynychamber for updated information and featured organizations leading up to the event. More information and videos regarding the virtual scavenger hunt will also be shared via social media. Carrie can be reached at cswanson@chautauquachamber.org or (716) 474-484-1101 x201.

Clinic

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Lisa has also received numerous awards from journalism organizations including the North American Snowsports Journalists Association (NASJA), the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) and the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW). Her by-line has appeared in many ski-related publications including SKI, SkiRacing.com, NSAA Journal, 32 Degrees, Backcountry Skier... and hundreds of other magazine and websites.

In a quick pre-deadline conversation with Lisa, who was driving through the canyons heading to Big Sky, Montana for a clinic (and breaking up), she expressed a sincere enthusiasm for coming

to Holiday Valley for the 9th year. She said, "It's not just about the skiing and the snow, but it's about the staff and the people I've gotten to know whom I consider my friends." She went on to say, "it makes my heart swell to watch returning women who wouldn't go near The Wall, now Ski the Steep and do it with confidence and skill." Lisa was quick to mention that we are so fortunate to have Miguel Azcarate fitting boots here in Ellicottville. She considers him the best boot fitter in the country and says there are very few people in the world she would trust her boots to. Kudos, Miguel! Lisa looks forward to her visit



to Ellicottville and the gathering at The Depot on the last day of classes.

To learn more about Lisa and her ski-related programs/camps, go to www.LisaBallardOutdoors.com.

Meanwhile, let's all greet this accomplished woman and ski pro with a warm, energetic Ellicottville style welcome. It is indeed a privilege to once again host her at Holiday Valley.

Comedy

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Museum in the country," *TIME* magazine named it one of its "World's Greatest Places," and *U.S. News & World Report* selected it as one of the "25 Top Family Weekend Getaways in the U.S.," while *Condé Nast Traveler* called the National Comedy Center "one of the best museums in the country," and *People* magazine named it one of "100 Reasons to Love America."

In December the museum announced that Amy Poehler joined the Comedy Center's Advisory Board of Directors. Poehler stated, "every visit is a mind-blowing experience for me - it's become my favorite museum of all time." In 2022 the museum also received special collections from comedy legend Betty White, the groundbreaking sketch comedy series *In Living Color*, the iconic Times Square comedy club Carolines on Broadway, and more.

In 2022 the museum opened two major exhibits, "Johnny Carson: The Immersive Experience, Hosted by Jimmy Fallon", and "Carl Reiner: Keep Laughing". Megan explains the Carson exhibit as "a theatrical experience augmented by 30 digital projection screens that surround the audience and features holographic host, Jimmy



A wide array of activities awaits visitors. "You'll get to explore stand-up performances, draw your own cartoon character, add hilarious sound effects to a comedy classic, put yourself in a movie or TV comedy with our green screen technology, challenge friends to an AI-powered 'laugh battle,' perform comedy karaoke on our stage, and so much more! The National Comedy Center is fun for all ages so bring the entire family!"

Fallon. It's a celebration of the legendary "King of Late Night," examining Carson's career through archival footage and exclusive interviews with Steve Martin, Bette Midler, Byron Allen, Martin Short, Jay Leno, Mel Brooks, and many others, while highlighting *The Tonight Show's* formative and pivotal role as the most influential platform for stand-up comedy during the three decades that Carson served as the show's host."

As the home of Carl Reiner's archive, the team has preserved and digitized rare creative papers, scripts and artifacts spanning Reiner's seven-decade career in comedy as a writer, director, producer, author, and performer. Visitors can access these never-before-seen materials at interactive stations within "Carl Reiner: Keep Laughing,"

featuring audiovisual clips, photographs, and three-dimensional artifacts including Reiner's typewriter case and original, typed manuscript for the first episode of *Head of the Family* - which would become the legendary *Dick Van Dyke Show*, his work with Mel Brooks on the "2000 Year Old Man," and much more.

Megan invites everyone to come experience the museum and see what's new in 2023. "More than the accolades and stellar reviews, the National Comedy Center creates an opportunity for guests to connect with friends and family over shared laughter, and who doesn't need more of that in their life?" Plan your visit today by visiting <https://comedycenter.org/> call (716) 484-2222 or stop by 203 W 2nd Street in Jamestown.

Land

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recreational opportunities, such as hiking and bird-watching. Subagh and Linda will continue to enjoy a portion of the property on which they built their off-grid cabin and garden.

"We imagine and hope for the land to be wisely used for generations to come. We picture, and are grateful for, the careful and sustainable harvesting of valuable timber, management of invasive

species, improvement of wildlife habitat, and all the other benefits of the long-term stewardship the Foundation can provide," says Subagh.

According to FSF Executive Director Annie Maloney, "The Foundation for Sustainable Forests is excited to be expanding its impact in the Chautauqua region. We are awed by the Winkelsterns' generosity and vision in ensuring the long-term conservation of the land. We look forward to stewarding the property towards our shared objectives and engaging the surrounding community in our efforts

to foster more diverse, resilient forests in the region."

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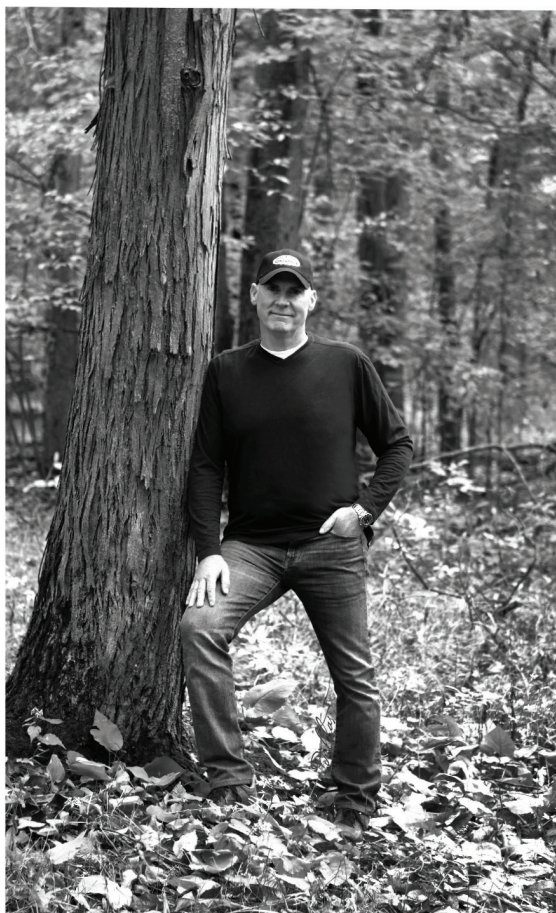
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