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Ellicottville's Nannen Arboretum ... Pg. 4
A Year-Round Gem, Free to Visit



The Nannen Arboretum is a beautiful, very walkable, spot in Ellicottville that is now teeming with beautiful flowers, including peonies, poppies, irises and forget-me-nots.

Erie County Fair ... Pg. 5
The Erie County Fair will take place August 9-20



Series on August 10th. The band, known for their high-energy performances and catchy tunes, is set to light up the stage and entertain the crowds with their eclectic sound.

Vidler's 5 and 10

A Timeless Treasure in East Aurora, NY



The world's largest 5 and 10 store is celebrating 90 years in charming East Aurora, NY. Picture a movie scene of a quaint village, shoppers strolling along, casually drinking coffee or eating dinner at the local restaurants. That's the village of East Aurora along Main Street. (See Story "VIDLER'S", pg. 9.)

ArtScape in Jamestown, NY

City Features Artists Throughout the Town



One of the artists whose work was chosen to be made into a banner is Janet Mandel, who has received regional, national and international acclaim for her art. She has been a professional artist for over fifty years, and since 1995, she has specialized in detailed watercolors and colored pencil portraits of domestic and wild animals. Some of her works uniquely feature a wild bird perched on a household object with an intricate pattern that dramatically contrasts with the birds' plumage.

BY BARBARA ARNSTEIN

This summer, banners featuring original art, including flowers, trees, birds, buildings, animals and abstract works, will

be displayed on banners in downtown Jamestown, NY. The paintings from which they were reproduced will be display at the

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Buffalo's Historic Fireboat

Edward M. Cotter -123 & Going Strong



Oldest working fireboat still serves Buffalo, N.Y. - The Municipal. (See Story "FIREBOAT", pg. 8.)

Ellicottville Historical Society

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BY, CAROL FISHER-LINN

Currently, when we think of museums, we might think of the original Albright Knox, its remodel and its new name - Buffalo AKG Art Museum. It is very exciting, indeed. The word

'museum' tends to lead one to think of well-known entities like the Lucy/Desi Museum in Jamestown, MOMA in NYC or The Louvre in Paris. And, they indeed do have a story to

SEE "MUSEUM" PAGE 14

Advocates for a Balanced CHQ.

Fox News Host, Ben Domenech Talks Politics



BY, ELAINE MACHLEDER

As a Fox news host in 2021, Ben Domenech has said that true power lies not with "our feckless octogenarian government." Rather it lies with "big tech companies, the media and 'woke' institutions like Harvard."

Jason R. Edwards, Ph.D., professor of history and humanities at Grove City College, calls himself a "board game aficionado". He plays board games with his young sons, his students and old and new friends.

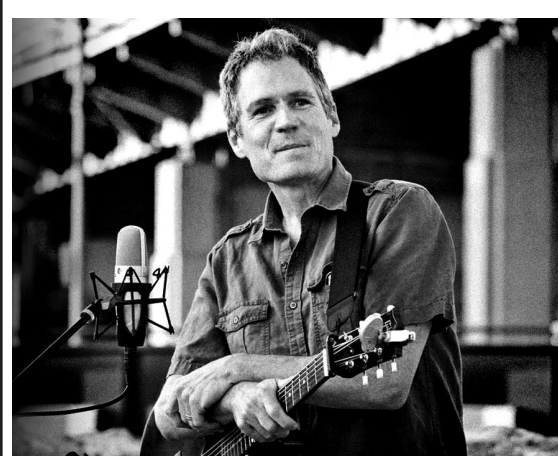
He says it's a reason for people to get together. "The historic strength of the American family has dramatically waned. An exception to this is the gaming movement."

He will be ABC's speaker for Chautauqua's Week 2, on Monday, July 3, 3pm., in the Athenaeum parlor. The title of his talk is "Building Community with Cardboard".

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Summer at the Stone House

Free Event Series at Catt. Co. Museum



June 22nd, features a performance of the music of the Erie Canal by the musician and educator Dave Ruch, who is based in Buffalo.

BY, BARBARA ARNSTEIN

The presentations in the "Summer at the Stone House" event series at the Cattaraugus County Museum involve an interesting variety of subjects. The discussions, program and performance are all free and open to the public, and all begin on Thursday evenings at 7pm.

The next one, on June 22nd, features a performance of the music of the Erie Canal by the musician and educator Dave Ruch, who is based in Buffalo. The one after that, on July 13th, is all about "Haunted Western New York". For the third year in a row, writer Amanda Woomer will talk about this area's supernatural background.

Who needs air conditioning when her talks can

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Publisher's Word

"It's Officially Summer!"



Yes, Wednesday, June 21, 2023, marked the official first day of Summer and we have had sky good temperatures and a lot of activities. There are so many events in the works and so many people are coming out and being themselves again, it's truly refreshing. Go out. Grab a drink, or an ice cream, a concert or a walk. If you're not sure what to do, peruse these pages; we have a lot lined up for you. As always, if you have an event or an idea you would like to share, please email me directly, we want you to be a part of the art: info@thevillager.com.
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Ellicottville Summer Music Festival

Former Members of Earth, Wind and Fire to Perform, July 1



Ellicottville's kicking off Summer with legendary rock acts at this year's Summer Music Festival slope-side at Holiday Valley! "The Players" formerly of Chicago and Earth, Wind and Fire will take the stage Saturday night, July 1st with opening act Barracuda, a Heart Tribute Band. Sunday, July 2nd, we'll be hosting The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra featuring the amazing 80's with a choreographed fireworks performance! Visit www.ellicottvillenyc.com to purchase tickets and learn more about Ellicottville's Summer Music Festival!

Three Counties Align at 12 Gates

Jamestown Native & Buffalo Resident's Fellowship w/ 12 Gates



Jamestown/Buffalo in the house! (Left to right) Tracy Barmore, Bill Gritsavage, Shawn Barmore (co-owner) visit owner Tom Kirchmeyer at 12 Gates in Ellicottville. They caught a great read along the way!

CHQ.

CONT. FROM COVER

week of the nine-week Chautauqua season. The talk will take place in the Athenaeum hotel parlor at 3pm Monday, June 26.

ABC, founded in 2018, invites speakers with a more traditional point of view than has been presented on the official Chautauqua lecture podium. According to its press release, its programs are not listed in the Chautauqua Institution publications. ABC has more than 600 supporters on the grounds and its events are well-attended.

ABC's noted mission is, "To achieve a balance of speakers in a mutually civil and respectful environment consistent with the historic mission of Chautauqua."

Domenech began his career in punditry as a teenager, when he wrote a blog, and had his own column in the *National Review* online, a leading conservative magazine and website. By age 15, he had written about politics for several news outlets, including *The Washington Post*.

He was born in Jackson, MS, in 1982, and raised in Charleston, SC. His father, Douglas Domenech, served in the President George H.W.

Bush administration as well as the Donald Trump administration.

Domenech attended the College of William & Mary from 1999 until 2002. He left college before his senior year. But he continued his prolific writing career. Among his jobs, he worked as a speechwriter for United States Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thomson, and a speechwriter for United States Senator John Cornyn (R-TX). He was a contributing editor for *National Review* online and edited books by Michelle Malkin, Ramesh Ponnuru, and Hugh Hewitt.

In 2013, Domenech co-founded *The Federalist*, an online conservative publication and blog. Senior editors include David Harsanyi and Mollie Hemingway. Domenech had said that *The Federalist* was inspired by the views of Henry Luce, founder of *Time Magazine*: "with a small conservatism equipped with a populist respect for the middle class reader outside of New York and Washington."

In addition to *The Federalist*, Domenech writes *The Transom*, a daily subscription newsletter for political insiders.

Domenech is active on Twitter, a social media platform. Recently

he posted about the indictment of President Trump: "This indictment is going to blow up in their face. A huge mistake. No one will trust these institutions ever again, or the media that carries water for them."

Domenech is married to author and television personality Meghan McCain, daughter of the late Senator John McCain and diplomat Cindy McCain. They are the parents of two young daughters.

Last year ABC led its 2022 season of speakers with Hugh Hewitt, nationally syndicated talk show host, *Washington Post* columnist and law school professor. Among the other speakers invited to the 2022 ABC podium were author and political commentator Mollie Hemingway; *Wall Street Journal* columnist and author Jason Riley; and Bill Barker, portrayer of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello and Colonial Williamsburg.

For those unable to attend the talks in person, all talks will be available, after the presentation, on the ABC website for viewing on demand at <http://www.abcatchq.com/>

ABC is an organization founded in 2018 to present more traditional speakers to the Chautauqua Institution audience.



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It is an eight-acre gem that includes numerous interesting trees, a lovely pond and a picturesque bridge over that pond called the "Bridge to Heaven".

It is free to visit and open to the public 365 days a year. Next time you want to relax and unwind in a gorgeous garden, visit it at 28 Parkside Drive, at the intersection of Fillmore Drive and Parkside Drive, near the Ellicottville Town Center. For more information, go to nannenarboretum.com.

Stonehouse

STORY FROM COVER

send chills up your spine? Here's what she has to say about this year's talk:

"I am returning to the Stone House series for the third year in a row to talk about legends, lore and ghost stories of Cattaraugus County. I will be highlighting five haunted locations found in the region, and sharing their history, as well as some of the ghost stories surrounding the locations"

"Every year that I have offered these lectures", she continued, "it's always been a full house. I'm looking forward to returning for the third year in a row to share all-new haunted locations". For more information about Woomer, go to www.



The Cattaraugus County Museum Stone House is located at 9824 Route 16 in Machias, NY. For more information, go to cattco.org/museum, email bjmcclellan @ cattco.org, or call (716) 353-8200.

SpookEats.com. uses for five-inch squares in quilting, and on August 24th, professional genealogist and educator Jeanette Sheliga will present a program about using newspapers to conduct genealogical research. On July 27th, the subject will be tavern music of the 18th century, and the speaker will be musician and educator Ron Cary. August 10th, quilt appraiser and educator Linda Hunter will talk about the various

Happy Summer Solstice!

Scenes from Holiday Valley in Ellicottville



Photos/Laura Solly, Daff, Ellicottville

Fat Bikes & Fireflies Night

Allegheny State Park Hosts Night Bike Ride, Salamanca NY, July 1st, 9-11pm

The Allegheny State Park Environmental Education and Recreation Department and WNYMBA are "glowing" about a new adventure taking place on Friday, July 1 from 9:00-11:00PM. Fat bikes and fireflies is a unique opportunity to witness the rare synchronous firefly from the seat of a bike. The dark hemlock forests and numerous streams make Allegheny prime habitat for these luminous beetles.

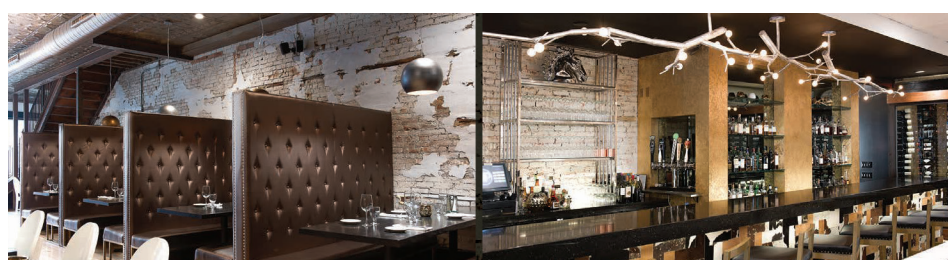
Since the ride is off road and in the dark, this event is for riders 18 years old and up. Bring a light, red is preferred. Registration is required. Space is limited. Call 716 354 9101 ext. 232 to secure your spot. The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 parks, historic sites, recreational trails, golf courses, boat launches and more, which are visited

by a record 78.4 million people in 2021. A recent study found that New York State Parks generates \$5 billion in park and visitor spending, which supports nearly 54,000 jobs. For more information on any of these recreation areas, visit www.parks.ny.gov, download the free NY State Parks Explorer mobile app or call 518-474-0456. Also, connect on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

ECS "Happy Summer Vacation"



The last elementary event is in the books for the 2021-22 Ellicottville Central school year! They celebrated Field Day and fun was had by all! Special thanks to Diana Olson, Chris Mendell, Dan LaCroix, Clara Kosinski and all our volunteer parents for making this day one to remember! Toby, the schools friendly doggy,



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Fitz and The Tantrums

On Stage at the Erie County Fair



The Erie County Fair will take place August 9-20, 2023. For more information visit ecfair.org.

HAMBURG – The Erie County Fair is proud to announce that Fitz and the Tantrums, the popular indie pop band, will be performing at the fair as part of the Channel 4 Concert Series on August 10th. The band, known for their high-energy performances and catchy tunes, is set to light up the stage and entertain the crowds with their eclectic sound.

Fitz and the Tantrums have become one of the most popular bands in the indie pop scene, with their unique blend of soul, funk, and rock influences. Their hits, including "Out of My League", "The Walker" and "HandClap," have dominated the airwaves and their live shows are known for their energy and excitement.

"We are excited to welcome Fitz and the Tantrums to the Erie County Fair," said Jessica Underberg, Erie County Fair CEO. "Their music is infectious and their live shows are truly

unforgettable. This is a rare opportunity to see them perform live and we encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the show."

Fitz and the Tantrums' performance at the fair will take place on August 10th at the Buffalo News Grandstand. The show is sure to be a highlight of the fair, which is known for its thrilling rides, delicious food, and entertaining shows.

The Erie County Fair is one of the largest and most popular fairs in the country, with over 265 acres of fairgrounds and a variety of exhibits, competitions, and events. The fair is a celebration of the best of Erie County, and Fitz and the Tantrums' performance is a perfect addition to the lineup.

Get ready to dance and sing along with Fitz and the Tantrums at the Erie County Fair on August 10th! Tickets for this show will go on sale June 9th at 10am at ECFair.org. For members of the Erie County

Agricultural Society, tickets will go on sale one day early, June 8th. All tickets purchased in advance for grandstand events will include admission to the Fair on the day of the show.

For more information on Fitz and the Tantrums' performance at the Erie County Fair and the fair itself, visit www.ECFair.org.

The Erie County Agricultural Society is a private not-for-profit membership organization. Established in 1819, the Society is the oldest civic organization in Western New York. The mission of the Erie County Agricultural Society (ECAS), sponsors of the Erie County Fair, is to preserve and enhance, by educational endeavors, the agricultural and historical legacy of Western New York. The Fair strives to fulfill appropriate aspects of the agricultural, educational, entertainment and recreational needs of Western New York. The Erie County Fair will be held August 9-20, 2023. (www.ECFair.org)

Art In the Wilds

The Only Juried Fine Arts Show in Pennsylvania Wilds

KANE, PA. – "It's all in place," that was the word from Julie Cleland, President of Art in the Wilds as the seventeenth edition of the Kane, Pennsylvania's widely acclaimed art show is set to begin on Saturday & Sunday, June 24 - 25, 2023 in Evergreen Park, Kane, Pennsylvania.

As the only juried fine arts and crafts show in the twelve county Pennsylvania Wilds region, Art in the Wilds has achieved national recognition for the quality of the art and its beautiful setting in Kane's Evergreen Park.

The show is open on Saturday from 10am-5pm and on Sunday from 10am-4pm.

Art in the Wilds is the capstone event of a full weekend of community events that highlight Kane's Alumni Weekend.



Art in the Wilds features a wide range of artistic forms, including painting, woodworking, jewelry, metal, glass, fiber, pottery and photography.

Some forty artists from throughout a multi-state area were selected by a panel of judges from the many more who asked to be considered.

Executive Director Merry Ryding explained, "we intentionally limit the number of artists to forty to create a welcoming, uncrowded environment that is a pleasant experience for both the artists and those

who attend the show to see and buy their art."

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Full information about Art in the Wilds, the setting, the artists, and show sponsors can be found at artinthewilds.org.

Ellicottville Championship Rodeo

Annual 4th of July Weekend Event is On in Ellicottville, NY, June 30th - July 3rd



Yeehaw!! An honest-to-goodness rodeo at the home of the Nightmare Hayrides on Sommerville Street, in Ellicottville, NY, complete with bronco bustin', bull riding, calf

roping, barrel racing and stick horse racing for the kids. This is one of the largest IPRA/APRA sanctioned rodeos in the Northeast! The Ellicottville Championship Rodeo

would like to invite you to come out and enjoy the family tradition June 30th through July 3rd, with a step back in time to wild and western non-stop action. They will be celebrating their 33rd year in 2022! Kids age 10 and under are invited to bring their own stick horse, saddle up and get ready for the 12th annual Kids Stick Horse Round-Up. Register 1 hour before each show. Don't have your own stick horse? Purchase one at the Rodeo Tack Shop the day of the Rodeo. For more information on this event please visit <http://www.EllicottvilleRodeo.com>.

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Music Festival Returns to Institute

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Chautauqua — Every Spring since 1949 (with a few notable exceptions including renovations in 2017), the Chautauqua Institution has come alive with the sights and sounds of over 500 music students from around Chautauqua County who assemble for the Chautauqua County Music Teachers Association's annual Spring All-County Concert. On Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 pm this festival will return to the renovated Chautauqua Amphitheater. As always, the concert will feature the county's best student musicians from the eighteen school districts located in Chautauqua County, in one of several music ensembles. Featured in this festival are the Elementary, Junior, and Senior All-County Choruses, and the Junior and Senior All-County Bands. The concert culminates in a combined finale of all junior and senior groups.

Each student is selected first by their school's music teacher and from there the list is pared down by the CCMTA chairs, who select the students (in some cases by audition, teacher recommendation, or through a score received by playing a solo for a New York State-certified music adjudicator) who will make the final roster for each group.

Opening the concert will be the Elementary Chorus (Co-Chairs Marjorie Bohn, Brocton and Kimberly Levan, Dunkirk) conducted by Rachael Sanguinetti-Hayes, a passionate educator and performer who settled in Rochester. Originally hailing from Vermont, she earned her bachelor's degree at the Eastman School of Music in 2015 where she majored in Music Education and minored in Social Psychology.

Sanguinetti-Hayes has been a full-time faculty member at Allendale Columbia School in Pittsford for five years. There she teaches chorus for grades 4-8, general music for grades 6-8, voice lessons, and music electives including Ukulele, Songwriting, Voice Class, and Rock Band. She has been invited to present at multiple conferences across the US, has completed research studies on the subject, and maintains an active performance career as a soprano, performing across the northeast in numerous productions and as a soloist. The Elementary Chorus will be accompanied by Cindy Ripley (Hamburg, retired).

Performing after the Elementary Chorus will be the Junior Chorus (Co-Chairs Christopher Wakefield, Clymer and Rachel Offenbach

Smith, Brocton). This ensemble is comprised of close to 200 7th, 8th and 9th graders. The guest conductor will be Daniel Jackson, a PhD student in choral music education at Temple University. Other ensembles under his direction have performed at the Virginia Music Educators Conference, Carnegie Hall and were selected to perform at the 2020 Music For All National Music Festival.

During the summer of 2020, Jackson accepted the opportunity to serve as a member of Music For All's Envoy Committee, an organization that helps to provide tools and resources for music educators. He also created the Diversity Coalition for the VA-ACDA Chapter, a committee that serves as a resource for providing a culturally responsive and diverse curriculum for vocal/choral music. Jackson received his bachelor's and master's degree in music education from Florida State University and is an active member of NAFME and ACDAb. Daland Perry (Clymer) will Accompany the Junior Chorus.

The Junior Band (Chairperson Marc Lentsch, Jamestown) will follow the Chorus. The band will be conducted

SEE "CHQ.", Pg. 12

By, Shannon Rinow
Master Gardener
Coordinator

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK (June 13, 2023) -- Cornell Cooperative Extension of Chautauqua County's Master Gardener Program is celebrating National Pollinator month by sharing information and resources to help create a garden for your favorite pollinators.

Pollinators include more than just butterflies and honeybees. Did you know, there are 450 native bees in NYS? Pollinators also include an assortment of wild native bees, beetles, moths, bats, wasps, birds, specialized flies, and other beneficial insects. They all play an important role in pollinating plants. They have very basic needs—food, source of water, and shelter from wind and heavy rain. You do not need a large plot of land or large garden space to create an inviting refuge for pollinators. In fact, you can start with just a couple of container pots!

There are some considerations before you head out to your favorite local nursery! First, you'll want to identify your space. You can start small and always build on later. Take note if the garden site is sunny or shaded and if

there is easy access to water nearby. Whenever possible, choose native. Native plants are important because they have co-evolved with native insects, birds, and wildlife. It's important to maintain that ecosystem. Native plants also have a remarkable root system, compared to non-native plants (EPA). These deep roots reduce soil erosion, water runoff and help to store carbon.

Consider your local conditions when choosing the right plant(s). Do you live in a swampy area, do you have acidic or alkaline soil, is your soil type sandy, clay or loamy, do you reside in an urban/rural/suburban environment.

Include plants that serve as food for all stages, such as caterpillars, as well as those that provide nectar and pollen for adults. The best nectar flowers are fragrant, have a long season of bloom, and provide a sequence of bloom throughout the season. Clumped or massed plantings are most effective in attracting butterflies and bees. Flowers that are flat-topped or clustered provide landing platforms and easy access to nectar. Plant flowers with a variety of shapes, like tubular, bowl-shaped & flat-topped, to appeal to a

large variety of pollinators. Blue, purple, white, pink, yellow, orange, and red flowers may entice butterflies and other pollinators to your yard. Consider being a part of the monarch butterfly conservation efforts and designate your property as a "Monarch Waystation". For more information, visit: <https://www.monarchwatch.org/waystations/>

Visit our website or contact your local Master Gardener program for a list of recommended pollinator plants to choose from: <https://chautauqua.cce.cornell.edu/gardening>

Additional pollinator resources: <https://monroe.cce.cornell.edu/master-gardeners/pollinator-friendly-gardens/what-is-a-pollinator> <https://xerces.org/>

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Safer Jamestown N.O.W.



Safer Jamestown N.O.W. builds on these successes with a 5-point plan to increase neighborhood safety.

JAMESTOWN, NY – NEIGHBORS ON WATCH – This week, Jamestown Mayor Eddie Sundquist held a press conference along with Director of Public Safety and Police Chief Tim Jackson and the Jamestown Human Rights Commission to announce a new public safety initiative called “Safer Jamestown N.O.W. (Neighbors on Watch)” which aims to continue investments into community-focused policing by giving the Jamestown community more resources to help keep their neighborhoods safer. This includes a renewed push to create and maintain neighborhood watches, partner with key community and faith-based groups to provide for more youth programs and violence interruption programs, and task the Jamestown Human Rights Commission and Jamestown Police Department to engage the community through meetings throughout the City to find neighborhood-based solutions to public safety issues.

brought back the Citizens Police Academy to allow residents and business owners to learn about policing in their community and to facilitate dialogue with residents. JPD has also done a record number of community-directed patrols and beat patrols across the city for increased public safety presence. This has resulted in record number of narcotics and illegally possessed firearms taken off the streets as well as a record amount of Gun Involved Violence Elimination (GIVE) grant funding, with nearly 3x the amount of funding than in previous years.

Safer Jamestown N.O.W. builds on these successes with a 5-point plan to increase neighborhood safety:

- Empower our community by dedicating additional resources to create & revitalize neighborhood watches, ensuring that our residents are not only protected by our police, but by our neighbors.
- Partner with faith-based organizations, community groups, and Jamestown Public Schools to provide violence interruption programs, mentoring, and employment programs for our kids.
- Secure additional funding for gun violence intervention programs, and create a diversion program

focused on youth.

- Engage our Human Rights Commission to hold community meetings to help us develop more responsive City-wide programs.
- Invest in a City Public Information Officer to provide updates on initiatives, connect with community members about issues they are facing, and support our Police Department by using data to help inform city decision making regarding policing and community support operations.

Jamestown Mayor Eddie Sundquist said, “One of my top priorities as Mayor has been to enhance the safety of Jamestown resident. Safer Jamestown N.O.W. builds on the incredible work that our police department has already done and build coalitions and strategies to continue to reduce violence in our neighborhoods. Our investments have driven violent crime lower, and by building additional pathways of trust between the community, and neighbors keeping their neighborhoods safer, we can build a model that makes all of Jamestown safer for our families.”

Jamestown Director of Public Safety and Police Chief Timothy Jackson said, “This initiative helps

SEE “SAFETY, PG. 15

Canada’s Wildfire Impacts

Smoke Spreads through WNY & Beyond



By JESSICA MILLER

Locals and visitors to our region may have noticed something different about the usually fresh air last week. The skies also seemed a bit more gray. My neighbors and I even wondered to each other who could be burning tires so close to us. What else was causing that strange melted plastic smell outside? Why hadn’t it passed yet? Is anybody else finding it a little harder to breathe than usual? Should I get my masks out of my drawer?

The real situation was much more dire than an inconsiderate neighborhood resident’s poorly timed garbage burn. National news showed the devastation of wildfires across Canada. As far west as British Columbia to Alberta to the east in Quebec and Nova Scotia; Canada is experiencing a fire season unlike any other. Heat and drought encouraged fires that began due to lightning. Less frequently a contributing factor but more preventable was accidental human action. As a result of the wildfires across the country, the skies were filled with

smoke and burnt debris in and far outside of Canadian borders. Warnings about air conditions were issued in metropolitan areas of the east coast and midwest. New York City had the unfortunate distinction of being the most impacted. People of the United States and Canada were not alone in the situation. It was experienced worldwide with Greenland, Iceland, and Norway also feeling the airborne effects of the wildfires. The situation may have made for interesting sky pictures, but it didn’t make for hospitable conditions to enjoy summer fun outdoors.

Fire impacts have since eased in the Chautauqua/Allegany region and even for our friends to the north. Air quality has since returned to a more baseline state in our region. Canada’s eastern provinces report that their firefighters are regaining control over the blazes. However, the wildfires in Canada are still burning; fires are now mostly in the western provinces where windy and arid conditions persist. Likely, there are still more forest fires to come this summer with weather

forecasts predicting similar conditions. The initial wave of infernos has at least indicated what can be expected if another wildfire erupts; preparation is a vital asset that the public and first responders have gained. But what, if anything, can we as the public do to help?

The usual platitude of “sending thoughts and prayers” has been uttered by many and will continue to be heard or read until the next occasion that evokes sentiment. Those who are moved to express their sympathies in actions, as well as verbal concern, will want to take action toward assistance. Although not everyone is equipped to provide hands-on-hose assistance, there are practical steps we can all take to prevent fires or back firefighters.


Heeding the words of Smokey the Bear in our own forests and backyards is a fine start anyone can make. Smokers must take care when they discard used cigarette butts to prevent stray ash from meeting kindling

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STORY FROM COVER

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

Working to keep her afloat...

How many of our readers know that Buffalo has at its disposal, the oldest working fireboat in the world? Please become acquainted with Buffalo's fireboat and national landmark, the Edward M Cotter. On Sunday, June 25, from 1pm-5pm, the public is invited – and encouraged – to attend Cotter Fest at Buffalo RiverWorks, an event that helps to fund the ongoing maintenance and operational expenses of Buffalo's beloved fireboat.

Back in the early 1970's, as an employee of the Niagara Frontier Port Authority, I had occasion to go onboard the Edward M. Cotter several times. What I found most thrilling, however, was standing on shore, watching it doing a full display of its firefighting might, all pumpers going. It's a wonder to behold! A must see!

"At 123 years old The Cotter is the oldest working fireboat in the world," said Larry Cobado, President of the Edward M. Cotter Conservatory. "However, most people don't realize that the Edward M Cotter is also an icebreaker and performs important work by proactively breaking ice on the Buffalo River, which helps keep the Cazenovia and Buffalo Creeks from ice jam flooding. This prevents flooding in all the towns (including portions of the First Ward and South Buffalo from flooding on out to the Boston Hills.



Her keel was laid in Elizabeth Port, NJ 3/24/1900. It cost \$91,000 (that's \$3,286,432.50 in 2023 dollars). The engines are not original, but they are at least 70 years old. Damaged and rebuilt, she was designated a "National Historic Landmark" by the National Parks Service on July 4, 1996. Join the festivities this weekend and see her up close and personal. Here's how you can help. Attend Cotter Fest on the 25th. Enjoy a two-hour cruise on the Grand Lady on Sunday Evening July 2nd and help raise money for the Fireboat Cotter <https://www.grandlady.com>. If you have a group interested in renting the boat for a few hours, like a Chamber meeting or such contact Captain Sixt for details and restrictions at (716) 846-4265.

A working boat like the Edward M Cotter is able to serve the community for many years if it is periodically rebuilt and properly maintained. We are lucky that the City of Buffalo has retained this national treasure and it is our mission to support it so that it is here for many decades to come."

Imagine if you will, Buffalo and its waterfront 123 years ago. In our history we had the fated 1847 fire and sinking of the Erie, a passenger ship that left Buffalo and caught fire about an hour out. If the fireboat had been on duty, perhaps more lives could have been saved. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Erie_\(steamship,_sank_1841\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Erie_(steamship,_sank_1841))

Ever hear the expression, "Gateway to the West?" That, my friends, was Buffalo's moniker after the building of the Erie Canal, more specifically, The Erie Canal Harbor which was the western terminus of the Erie Canal. Buffalo was one of the world's greatest business centers moving traffic and goods from all over the world, from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes and out west. This small derelict waterfront village

almost overnight became a thriving metropolis. Due to its commerce and activity, it became the largest inland port in the nation as well as the unofficial grain capital of North America, hence the grain elevators still standing at Canalside.

All good things sometimes do come to an end, as did Buffalo's halcyon years

The arrival of trains and automobiles in the early 20th century led to the ultimate demise of Erie Canal Harbor as a functional hub of commerce. The Fireboat entered the picture as the commerce industry was changing. This is the environment that the Edward M. Cotter (originally named William S. Grattan) and her crew remained vigilant over. Aside from rescuing ships when in trouble, these days, the Cotter has a dual role. It serves as an icebreaker in the winter, a very important role, not only for Buffalo but surrounding communities as well. It was able to perform this extra role because of the inch and a half steel that makes up its hull.

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Spotlight: Vidler's 5 and 10: A Treasure in East Aurora



Founded by Robert S. Vidler in 1930 at the start of The Great Depression, the original store consisted of approximately 900 square feet with 2 aisles of goods. Local merchants made bets that the store would close within 6 weeks. It has been recognized in National publications including Business Week and Martha Stewart's Living. In 1999, it expanded to 4 connected buildings comprising almost 20,000 square feet. Liberty Bank commercial series with Peter Graves (above, right) really got people's attention and brought in more business. Sandy, the mechanical horse, is every child's favorite, and still only costs a dime to ride. Their classic popcorn machine gives kids a glimpse into the past filling up a brown bag for only a nickel. Get your fortune told on the scale, (before your treats of course) for a true nostalgic flashback.

STORY FROM COVER

BY KATE BARTLETT

The world's largest 5 and 10 store is celebrating 90 years in charming East Aurora, NY. Picture a movie scene of a quaint village, shoppers strolling along, casually drinking coffee or eating dinner at the local restaurants. That's the village of East Aurora along Main Street. Vidler's 5 and 10 is at the heart of the village, literally and figuratively, as it has been at the center of the village since 1930. Not only is it a treasure of a novelty shop with two floors to discover, but it has been the backdrop of several films over the years.

Founded by Robert S. Vidler in 1930 at the start of The Great Depression, the original store consisted of approximately 900 square

feet with 2 aisles of goods. Local merchants made bets that the store would close within 6 weeks. Fisher Price Toys opened in the block behind Vidler's later that year. "It opened and operated as the local 5 and 10 for several years," says third generation co-owner Bob Vidler. "We proudly doubled in size by 1946. Vidler's was the place for locals to get their shoelaces, pots and pans and chat with neighbors for over 40 years, when we expanded to include more novelty goods."

It has been recognized in National publications including Business Week and Martha Stewart's Living. In 1999, it expanded to 4 connected buildings comprising almost 20,000 square feet. Between 2015 and 2019, Vidler's and the surrounding village of East Aurora served as the location and backdrop of several made-

for-TV Christmas movies including Prince Christmas. Even with such remarkable recognition, Vidler's remains a family run business operating with the same core values it was founded on 90 years ago.

"I really credit my Dad and Uncle for putting Vidler's on the map for nostalgic and national draw," says Don Vidler, third generation co-owner. Don co-owns and operates the store with his cousin Cliff and it has been in the family for its entire 90 years. "They helped attract regional and local bus tours and got the attention of news reporters to run stories on the shop. They added the large red and white awning, giving the storefront more curb appeal and it's unique appearance. Our Liberty Bank commercial series with Peter Graves really got people's attention and brought in more business."

Nowadays, The Upper-

Level candy counter has an incredible selection of old-time favorites such as Mallo Cups, Sugar Daddies, Candy Cigarettes, Crystal Beach Suckers and more. Available by the pound or by the penny like the good 'ol days. Browse the Retro & Collectible section for wall art, figurines, tins, mugs and more from classics like The Wizard Oz, Lucy and Hello Kitty. The Toy section is a favorite for every kid and kid-at-heart with classic favorites (yo-yo's, puzzles), stuffed animals, fidgets, toy cars and more. Shop the wide selection of office supplies for crayons, markers, paper, coloring books and other Crayola Favorites. Visit the seasonal section, candles, bath & body, cards, gifts, home décor and the 'take a look nook'...you never know what you'll find! Sandy, the mechanical horse, is every child's favorite, and still only costs a dime to ride.

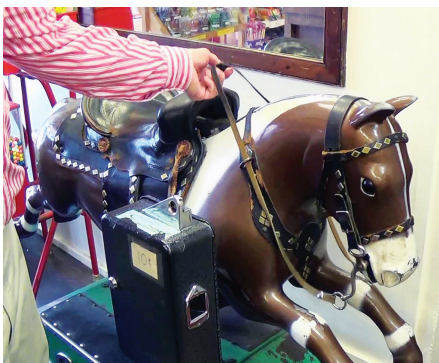
Their classic popcorn machine gives kids a glimpse into the past filling up a brown bag for only a nickel. Get your fortune told on the scale, (before your treats of course) for a true nostalgic flashback.

On the lower level, browse the house & kitchenware for their endless collection of gadgets, cookie cutters, canning and cake supplies. The specialty and gift food section for their unique selection of soups, teas, coffees, scone and cake mixes. Their extensive craft section includes an extensive collection of fabric and yarns, craft patterns, fabric, beads and jewelry findings, unfinished wood items, stencils, paints and more. Last but not least, relish in their year round Christmas and Holiday section for treasures galore.

"We're proud to be able to provide such an expansive collection of goods; our aisles really run the gamut. Yet, at

the heart of our store, we still strive to provide the everyday essentials of a 5 and 10". says Don. "We still operate under the same core values, and we strive to make our family proud. I love serving the community and our employees offer personal customer service. It means a lot to see our regular customers, friends and neighbors chatting with each other, because that's what Vidler's has been over the years: the heart of the community. We strive to keep or regular customers, and help new customers leave with a smile."

Don and the rest of the Vidler team invite readers to stop in and walk the floors, and see what's in store. Visit <https://www.vidlers5and10.com/> for more information, follow on Facebook, call (716) 652-0481 or stop in at 676-694 Main Street, East Aurora.



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CONT. FROM COVER

Chautauqua Art Gallery at 318 North Main Street in Jamestown.

The colorful variety of subjects depicted on the banners include: depictions of Blue Jays (in both color and black & white), a ginger cat, a sailboat, the reflection in water of a hillside with greenery, pink & yellow flowers, leaves in shades of blue, a dogwalker, beautiful skies, and more.

One of the artists whose work was chosen to be made into a banner is Janet Mandel, who has received regional, national and international acclaim for her art. She has been a professional artist for over fifty years, and since 1995, she has specialized in detailed watercolors and colored pencil portraits of domestic and wild animals. Some of her works uniquely feature a wild bird perched on a household object with an intricate pattern that dramatically contrasts with the birds' plumage.

The artwork of hers that was made into a banner is entitled "Misty Marsh" and depicts a heron. Her latest works feature a barred owl, a female cardinal, and a fawn encircled by leaves. Other works from recent years include a lion cub, new in 2022, and a group portrait of wild birds entitled "A Year of Songbirds", including a



The colorful variety of subjects depicted on the banners include: depictions of Blue Jays (in both color and black & white), a ginger cat, a sailboat, the reflection in water of a hillside with greenery, pink & yellow flowers, leaves in shades of blue, a dogwalker, beautiful skies, and more.

cardinal and a goldfinch. Center, in Chantilly, VA. On September 2nd and 3rd, she will be part of the Chautauqua County Art Trail. On September 9th and 10th, her art will be at the Warren County Fairgrounds in Pittsfield, PA, and from October 13th through the 15th, it will be at the Capital Art & Craft Festival, at Dulles Expo



Her studio (pictured below) is located at 747 Abbey Hill Road in Kennedy, NY, and from November 6th through the 10th, she will have her annual, week-long Open House there. Her website is www.janetmandel.com. To contact her, email janet_mandel@hotmail.com or call (716) 267-9525.

Macker Fundraiser in Olean

Will 2024 Be It's Final Year?

Olean – For the first nine years, the Gus Macker of Olean was directed and organized by Olean High School Sports Booster and the Olean City School Foundation. David Carucci and John Irving, both alumni of Olean High School, were very instrumental in getting this basketball event to town and in securing more than an average of \$25,000 each year just in sponsorships alone. In turn, both organizations were rewarded with splitting proceeds of (average) \$17,000 each year in at least the first six years they organized Macker.

When Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce took over in 2017, the board and staff agreed that this event needed to be run as a quality-of-life event. "The model that the OCSO organizations used was its excess revenue was benefiting their individual programs helping out Olean High School students," replied Meme K. Yanetsko, GOACC COO. Mrs. Yanetsko was directly involved with each of the Macker years as she was treasurer of both organizations. "They used it as a successful fund raiser – but closing in on 2015/2016 Mackers, the sponsorship monies started to dry up and although monies raised continued to be profitable, we (OCSO and Boosters) didn't want to end on a bad note – so the third three-year contract was their last," added Mrs. Yanetsko.

The Chamber model was streamlined as it tapped many of its member businesses for other sponsorships as well as membership. "The Chamber didn't want to double dip with



Bysiek CPA wins 2023 Grand Slam Grill Corporate Cup Friday night of Macker. Back row (L to R): Ed Bysiek, Mckenna Maycock, Annim Alexander. Middle row (kids, L to R): Juliana and Sylvia Bysiek, Royal, Adonai Alexander; and Front: Ermiyahs Davis

its members as far as in sponsor monies – so we stripped sponsorships down to a reachable level to make it a break even or slight money maker for the Chamber," added Mrs. Yanetsko.

2017 and 2018 events made budget with around \$1500 made for Chamber operations – however, 2019, 2021 and 2022 continually to run in the red (average about \$3000 in loss).

"As all figures aren't in yet as well as registration monies came as a check from Macker this past weekend, GOACC is hoping to break even – however trucking came in higher this year -- \$1200 in 2022 and \$1800 in 2023, trophies and shirts for the

players were increased slightly. Although our corporate sponsors cover the \$10,000 franchise fee, we were short in event sponsors by about \$1400," she continued.

As 2023 was the Chamber's third year of its second three-year contract, this could be Olean's final Macker. However, GOACC may go into a one-year contract and finish out with a bang as 2024 is the 50th Anniversary of Gus Macker.

"As a director on the Chamber board, and an event committee member, I wish that the Chamber discuss doing a one year extension – enjoy the

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Dr. Woloszyn grew up in Poland where he graduated from the Medical University of Gdansk in 2002. He completed his internal medicine residency at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Far Rockaway, New York. He has been proudly practicing since 2002 in 2011 as part of Jamestown Area Medical Associates. Dr. Woloszyn is currently affiliated with Olean General Hospital.

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Audubon Natural Investigator

Binoculars and Birds, Saturday, June 24



With the guidance of an Audubon Community Nature Center nature educator, on Saturday morning, June 24, 8 to 12-year-old Natural Investigators and their adults will learn to use binoculars to get a closer look at birds.

Jamestown, N.Y. – From songbirds to waterfowl to raptors, birds abound on the grounds of Audubon Community Nature Center, but their flighty nature makes getting a close look difficult. With the aid of binoculars, you and your 8 to 12-year-old(s) can be Natural Investigators and hit the trails to discover some feathered friends on Saturday, May 27, 2023, 10-11:30am. During the indoor portion of Binoculars and Birds, you learn how to use binoculars and field guides. Then head outside to see what birds you can detect.

Using field markings and a variety of field guides to identify your finds, you will get an up-close look while giving the birds the space they need. The program happens rain or shine, so dress for the weather. The fee is \$12 for adults, \$9 for Nature Center members and children ages 8 – 12. Enrollment is limited to 12 children, 24 participants total. Make your paid reservations – required by Thursday, June 22, 2023 – by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or by going to Audubon-CNC.org and clicking

through “Programs and Events.” Natural Investigators is presented on the fourth Saturday of every month, 10-11:30am. Audubon Community Nature Center is located at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, N.Y., and Warren, Pa. You can visit the nearly 600-acre nature preserve, check in on the live birds of prey, enjoy the native tree arboretum, gardens, picnic area, and natural play space, and hike over five miles of trails down until dusk daily for free.

The three-story Nature Center building houses interactive displays, a collection of live animals including the Hellbender exhibit, winners of the 2022 Nature Photography Contest, and the Blue Heron Gift Shop. Visitors are welcome Mondays through Saturdays, 10am-4:30pm., and Sundays, 1 - 4:30pm. Nature Center members and SNAP/EBT cardholders have free building admission daily. Building admission is also free every Sunday for non-Nature Center members. To learn more about Audubon and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345, find Audubon Community Nature Center on Facebook, or visit AudubonCNC.org. Audubon Community Nature Center builds and nurtures connections between people and nature by providing positive outdoor experiences, opportunities to learn about and understand the natural world, and knowledge to act in environmentally responsible ways.

Macker

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celebration of Macker's throughout the nation as well as have Olean go out on a positive note,” replied William Aiello, Mayor of Olean. Ed Bysiek, long time GOACC member as well as Gus Macker player, added, “When speaking to the Chamber staff over the weekend, we talked about these concerns. This event is planned so well throughout the year, I believe there's a way of connecting the events committee with either our clients or business associates of other current supporters to see if we can really expand sponsorship for what will be Gus Macker's 50th

Annual tournament.” Well, what if all those sponsors result in a big profit to the Chamber? Mrs. Yanetsko answered, “It was always our intentions that IF the Macker made budget that we would split the excess revenue between the sports groups that assist us each year with pre-event duties. It would also be great if we could ‘fund’ to get two referees on each court throughout Macker weekend.” “I was there throughout the weekend scorekeeping on several courts, and refing clearly takes its toll on our referees – yes, it's a paid position but a thankless one!” Mayor Aiello replied. Macker is played on a reduced court size, but

having two refs would clearly provide relief overall. “It's interesting when I spoke to Patrick Smeraldo organizing Jamestown, NY's Macker in August 2023 – they are receiving DRI monies to bring that event to downtown,” stated Mrs. Yanetsko. Pending the results of GOACC's July Board meeting on Macker 2024, Mrs. Yanetsko will connect with Mayor Aiello to check into this for Olean. Gus Macker will continue its New York State Tour with stops at Norwich July 8-9; Ithaca August 5-6; and Jamestown August 19-20. For more information, please contact the Chamber at 716-372-4433.

“New” History Revealed East Otto Historical Museum



clippings, wooden voting booths, and much more. The museum is housed in one of the oldest buildings in town, originally built in 1833 -34 as a Baptist church east of town. Later it was moved to the “Corners”, which is now considered the center of town. A larger church replaced it and the town purchased and moved the building to its present location. It became the town's first Town Hall. In 1972, after the Town Hall relocated to its present location on East Otto Springville Rd., the E.O. Historical Group was given permission to use it as a museum. Cattaraugus County Historian believes it could be the oldest building in Cattaraugus County. The museum is located next to the Fire Hall at 8982 Reed Hill Rd., East Otto

The East Otto Historical Museum will be open from 1-3pm (or longer if needed) every Sunday during the month of July 2023. Appointments for other days can be arranged with the Historical Group by calling

(716) 257-0654. Items in the museum tell the story of people and businesses that once were a part of East Otto. They include pictures of people and houses, small farm tools, in the kitchen, old obituary



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CHQ.

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by Heidi le Sarver, an associate professor of music at the University of Delaware, where she has been on the faculty of the Department of Music since 1995.

Sarver is director of the 300-member Fightin' Blue Hen Marching Band, co-conductor of the Symphonic Band and instructor of the Marching Band Techniques course. She is also the supervisor for student teachers pursuing an undergraduate degree in music education. Sarver attended the University of Massachusetts Amherst where she received a Bachelor of Music Education and a Master of Music in trumpet performance. She is also an adjudicator and production assistant for the Sugar and Orange bowls through Heritage Festivals and Bowl Games of America.

In 2005, Sarver was the assistant director for the Bands of America Honor Band's inaugural performance in the Tournament of Roses Parade and again for their second appearance in 2009. She is an avid show designer and has written for many high schools in New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Arizona, as well as being the primary show designer for the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band, recipient of the Louis C. Sudler Trophy in 1998.

After the Junior Band performance, the Senior Chorus (Chairperson Mary Kay Himes, Pine Valley) will entertain the audience. Conductor Dr. Adam Potter will be leading this group.

Potter is Director of Choral Activities and Associate Professor of

Music at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, New York. At RWC, he conducts The Roberts Chorale and two other curricular choral ensembles, administers the college choral program, mentors choral music education majors, and teaches coursework in conducting, vocal music methods, and music education. He earned a Ph.D. in choral conducting and music education from the Florida State University College of Music. His choral music mentors include Judy Bowers, Kevin Fenton, Brandon Johnson, and André Thomas.

He maintains memberships in the National Association for Music Education and the New York State School Music Association. He is also a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society and Pi Kappa Lambda, the American honor society for musicians. Accompanying the Senior Chorus will be Charles Johnson (Jamestown).

Rounding out the evening of music will be the Senior Band (Chairperson Carrie Pawelski, Jamestown), under the baton of Dr. Eric Melley. Melley is the Director of Instrumental Activities at Providence College, where he directs the Symphonic Winds and Jazz Ensemble, teaches courses in music education and jazz history, and oversees all administrative aspects of the instrumental music program.

Melley holds music degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Louisiana State University and received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Conducting from Arizona State University. Melley's career has included experiences conducting and teaching wind bands at every level, from beginning bands through secondary, and post-secondary ensembles, as well as adult professional, community, and military bands. He has directed performances

and given lectures and masterclasses throughout North America and Europe.

Melley has professional affiliations with the College Band Directors National Association, National Association for Music Education, and the National Band Association and remains active as a freelance trumpet performer. Melley has received honorary induction into Pi Kappa Lambda and Kappa Kappa Psi and resides in Rhode Island with his wife, Dina, and their son, William.

Since the 1960s, the concert's moving finale has been Willhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," performed by a combination of the Junior and Senior bands and choruses. This year the finale will be directed by guest conductor Norm Lydell (Jamestown, retired). Lydell served the Jamestown Public Schools from 1986 to 2020 as an elementary/middle school general music teacher; elementary/middle/high school string instructor and orchestra director; Chairman of the Music Department, Director of Fine and Performing Arts, and Director of Vocal Activities at Jamestown High School. His extracurricular activities included jazz ensemble, Madrigal Singers, pit orchestra director, and brass instructor for the marching band. He has been honored with the JHS A Cappella Choir VIP Award, the JHS Band Hall of Fame Award, and now serves as Director Emeritus of the JHS A Cappella Choir. Highlights during his tenure as director of the high school choir included performances at Arlington National Cemetery, Capitol Building, Kennedy Center, and the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., as well as Fort McHenry and the Candlelight Processional at Walt Disney World.

Spirits Rise at E-Ville Spirits, Liquors & Wines



By, GARY MALICKI

In Business for 22 Years is no accident...It's all about customer service & more.

I'm back on the front porch enjoying the full blast of the intense greenery of EVL. The weather has finally produced the perfect conditions for yard sales, surprise performances at the gazebo, bike rides and village walks.

A recent stroll of mine took me in the direction of E-Ville Spirits, Liquors & Wines where their motto is, "Enter as Strangers, Leave as Friends as stated on the wooden sign attached to their building right at the entrance.

There's a sincere emphasis on customer care as I can personally attest to. Back in December I stopped in to purchase a bottle of wine as a gift for our neighbors. Brandon, the knowledgeable young man who pointed me in the right direction was super helpful. I told him that I would be returning in the future to purchase the ingredients to create the perfect Manhattan (my personal favorite). Without skipping a beat, I was struck by his suggestion about a pre-mixed product that he was confident would be all I need without having to grab all the ingredients. I was on

This wonderful and successful business also features monthly wine classes, hosted by owner, Shannon Carscallen, who has literally traveled the world for tips on which wines to purchase and endorse.

a medication at the time, which precluded me from making the purchase there and then, but told him I'd be back. It was a sincere recommendation as he was genuinely excited to share his familiarity with the product. I was impressed and I remembered him.

Who doesn't enjoy a good libation every now and then? When I dropped in recently, I met with the store manager, Tanya Whitwood who, among other duties, navigates her way through about a hundred members of their bourbon club. She emphasized the fact that every single product is taste-tested by the staff personally to help ensure their product information is as accurate as possible.

Tanya talked about the importance of educating the customer. They even invite distilleries to help them get a well-rounded view of what they sell. They're also experts in recommending a particular wine by request. Whether it's a white, like a Chardonnay or a Pino Grigio, or a red as a select Pino Noir, they're happy to make the wine match the taste of a meal or even a bar-b-que!

Tanya was personally

proud of her penchant for researching the regions where particular types of grapes are grown which helps her with her suggestions. Not only is it important for their staff to be educated but it's important for the consumer as well.

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The large inventory in this unique store at 10 Monroe Street in Elliptonville is tastefully arranged in a building that once served as a garage attached to a home.

Tanya is proud to say that this is now the third generation of this wonderful family business and has stood the test of time for twenty-two years.

Their secret, I believe, is the intense focus on customer service that comes naturally to their employees. Cheers to E-Ville Spirits, Liquors & Wines! And, thank you, Tanya for making me feel like I really did enter as a stranger but left as a friend.

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What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

By: MouthSayTongue

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covers while you sip your Bloody Mary's.

As the summer heats up so does the music scene so let's see who's playing where. The seven day weekend begins on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. You get any burger and any beer on the menu with house made chips for \$15. This weeks music is provided by The Girls of Grosh from 6-9pm. This singer/songwriter duo plays a rock/pop/folk/indie set of covers and originals. The Gin Mill hosts The Chillbillys, Thursday, from 8-11pm. This husband and wife team plays a rock/pop/folk/country set of covers featuring smooth guitar licks and sweet vocal harmonies. Try one of the 37 beers that are always on tap.

Madigans joins the party with Dj SI from 9-2am. He'll play some crunk so you can shake your junk in the window.

Villaggio hosts their AYCE Pasta Night and Prime Rib special from 5-9pm. Fresh pasta made to order with your favorite toppings or succulent prime rib made the way you like it. Chris Maloney hosts this residency from 5:30-8:30pm. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers to accompany the finest Italian cuisine in the southern tier.

SATURDAY
The Gin Mill is first up with Davey "O" from 2-5pm. Davey plays a classic rock/folk/Americana set originals and covers. The Ozone Rangers take the stage from 8-12am. This trio plays rock/pop covers for a good time. try the Carriage House Side-bar for som craft cocktails made with high end spirits.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. 50 cent wings and a fine selection on craft beers and music provided by Tina Williams from 6-9pm. Tina plays a rock/pop/folk/alt/indie set of covers.

The Taqueria is back with Jenuine Cello from 6-9pm. This Texan utilizes an acoustic and electric bass and a multi track looping device to create her own musical and vocal backup while she performs originals and covers. It's a very entertaining show.

The Gin Mills Monday residency is hosted by Red Gray from 7-10pm. Red plays outlaw and classic country/rock and southern rock covers and originals. Don't forget those 37 beers on tap.

FRIDAY
Taqueria kicks things off with Evl's own Tui Osborne from 6-9pm. Tui plays a reggae/ska/pop set of covers to accompany some fine Tex-Mex cuisine.

The Gin Mill make its next to last appearance with The Marty Peters Duo, Tuesday, from 7-10pm. Marty plays rock and blues covers from the 60-70's.

We're back at Balloons with Violet Mary from 6:30-10pm. This Rochester band plays a rock/mod/alt/indie set of covers and originals. In the tent Samantha Taylor will play from 10-1am. She plays an acoustic set of pop and country covers and originals. Dj Kage will provide the thumpin for the bumpin from 10-2am.

If you know anything about Evl you know the seven day weekend ends at The Gin Mill for Joe Wagner and Company, Wing, Wednesday from 8-11pm. Joe plays a folk/folk rock/pop/country/blues set of covers you know the words to. \$1 wings and \$1 off all domestics and Joe makes for a locals favorite.

Madigans is back with the return of Dj SI from 9-2am. Check out the foosball and pool tables and let the A-Team make you one of this drinks with the little umbrellas in it.

We hope you enjoyed every moment in our fantastic village and that you return frequently but wherever your are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!

SUNDAY
The Gin Mill is back for Meet the Bacons from 2-5pm. This duo plays a roots/pop/rock/folk set of

Beat on the Street:

What is Your Pet Peeve About Other Drivers?

By Chad Neal

The road is a sacred and dangerous place when an automobile is present. Sometimes it can be hard to believe that we are allowed to drive these huge machines, but society is about following rules to keep everyone safe. Though it is a fact that some people shouldn't be behind the wheel of a car, their self centered idealism creates a sensation that only they matter. I know that no one reading this has ever felt that way. We all get angry at other drivers and they've gotten angry at us.

Some more than others of course, but everyone has made mistakes on the road and made other drivers upset. Our mindset while driving is one of self importance and keeping those with us safe, so everyone can be a threat as we don't know exactly what they are thinking. We just hope that they are being safe. Sometimes though some are oblivious to the other drivers around them. What is your pet peeve about other drivers?



John D.- Not moving over for faster drivers when in the left lane on the highway!



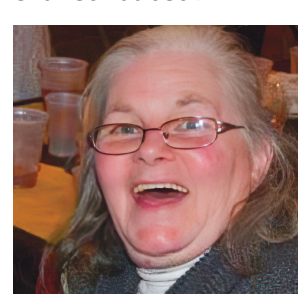
John D.- Not moving over for faster drivers when in the left lane on the highway!



Connor C.- When they are on the road with me.



John D.- Not moving out of the way for 1st Responders.



Lois B.- Speeding up to get by you and then getting in front of you and slowing down, when I was already going the Speed Limit.



Nicole D.- People who don't understand the meaning of yield when they are on an onramp and merging with traffic...

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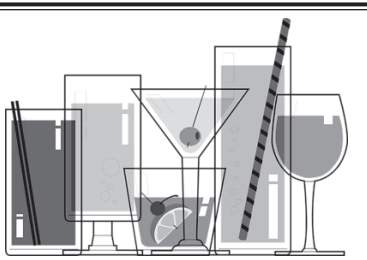
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★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

This Week's Difficulty Level:
★★★★☆

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

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

Last Week's Puzzle:

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

Museum

CONT. FROM COVER

tell, wilder (and wider) than our imaginations. And that is good - very, very good. Seeing their local and world-renown treasures broadens our perspectives, appreciation, and our knowledge base.

On the flip side, we can wander through the countryside of our various counties and find little, out-of-the-way buildings with signs saying "museum". Some are well-kept, announcing to their visitors that they are either self-sustaining or very well endowed, while others could use a coat of paint and a few loose boards repaired. Generally, these country museums are either open by appointment or only one or two days a week/month, with luck. Yet, these are the museums you should want to visit and support if you are a member or frequent visitor of a particular community. For example, when you bring your children, you have an opportunity to close the generation gap by sharing your appreciation for the people and accomplishments of the past with them. For members of the community the visit connects them to those who have gone before them on the very same geographic space, and they can perhaps recognize their own stake in the world they have been born into.

Take the Ellicottville Historical Museum, (EHSM) for example. I single this one out because I live in Ellicottville and am most familiar with its affairs. Started in 1956 in the William Laidlaw home, it evolved into the entity we find today in an historic 1853 building on Ellicottville's four corners, which is on the National Historic Register. Those persons (mainly volunteer) into whose hands the public trust have been given to preserve our history are to be commended. Their selfless efforts continue to protect and display our cultural heritage and add character and distinctness to our community, viewed by many as a recreational town. The museum and its programs



Events: October 4 - Amanda R. Woomer, "Legends, Lore and Ghosts of Ellicottville." Amanda Woomer is well-versed in the local folklore and dark history of Western New York, as well as 19th Century Spiritualism and women involved with the paranormal.

offer a look behind the curtain at the lifestyle and events that have shaped the Ellicottville they discover today. There may not yet be a lot of technology available to those wishing to access our local treasures, but an actual trip to the museum by schoolchildren brings a hands-on, or at least, eyes-on actual experience that can't be replicated. In Ellicottville, the young students are presented with a scavenger hunt within the building, receiving a sticker or candy when completed. It's a big thing to second graders, and they are learning as they hunt.

This summer the museum is offering Historical Walking Tours throughout the village led by EHSM Vice President, Ellen Siriani Frank. For \$10 and about 90 minutes, tourists will learn about our founding fathers and mothers, and the houses they lived in - doctors, lawyers, newspaper owners and a Civil War soldier. Gather at the Gazebo at 1pm on July 22, August 19, and September 16. Contact Ellen Siriani Frank at 716.699.2276 or 716.474.8528 for information or to arrange a private tour of 6 or more persons.

Ellen is also offering ghost tours this fall - Sept. 29, Oct. 13, Oct. 20, and Oct. 27. Guests gather at the Gazebo at 7pm.

Here is the meeting/presenter line-up for this summer. Everyone is invited, there is no fee, (but there are usually yummy snacks), and plenty of chairs to accommodate all. Ellicottville Library, every first Wednesday - Maples Road.

- July 5 - Tina Scherman presents "Love Letters of a Union Soldier".
- "Dear Frant (Francine), I seat myself to commune with you through the medium of the pen...I can hardly realize that I am going to war." So begins the first letter of **Edgar Shannon, who had just joined the 154th New York Volunteers, he wrote to the girl he left behind back home in Leon New York. Come discover if their love story unfolds.**
- August 2: Mary Fox "Glimpses of Ellicottville: A Look at Ellicottville's History Through Pictures" Mary Fox invites us to see the changes in Ellicottville through her pictorial account.
- September 6: Whitney Stewart "Feldpost: The Wartime Letters of Friedrich Reiner Niemann-A German Soldier on the Eastern Front". Learn of the experiences of an anti-Nazi German soldier from 1941-1945.
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CHICKEN BBQ

Thursday, June 29th
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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Lakewood Memorial Library

Retro Images

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Chaut. Traction Co's Train Equipment at Celoron, N. Y.

Car #117 of the Chautauqua Traction Co.
Making runs from Ashville, Celoron and Mayville NY
Circa 1912

Safety

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Campfires should be supervised and water kept ready to extinguish if the fire spreads or when campers depart. Be mindful of the physical and mental demands of becoming a firefighter yourself; there plastics, aerosol cans, and aluminum cans assist. Call or email your have dangers outside of neighborhood department

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Nominate your favorite small business owner. (One entry per person please) and if your recommendation is chosen, we will feature that small business owner in a special feature article on the cover of our publication. All nominations can be made via e-mail to info@thevillager.com or by calling into the office at 716-699-2058. Vote and support your favorite businesses today!!

June is National Pollinator Month

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~Obituary~ Merle S. "Beeb" Watt Jr.

1968-2023, Salamanca Native, Friend, Business Owner, Father

Merle S. "Beeb" Watt Jr., 55, of Jimersontown, NY died Tuesday evening, June 20, 2023 at UPMC Presbyterian in Pittsburgh, PA following a long illness.

Born January 2, 1968 in Salamanca, NY, he was the son of Lucy Ray of Jimersontown and the late Merle S. Watt Sr.

He was an enrolled member of the Seneca Nation of Indians and the Bear Clan.

He was a graduate of Salamanca High School, Class of 1986 and attended Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, NY and Jefferson Community College in Watertown, NY.

Beeb had owned and operated Wildwood Enterprises for over 15 years and was a founding partner of M&M Enterprises.

He enjoyed developing the outdoors, golfing, and boating. He also enjoyed racecars and was a formula one fan.

Surviving besides his mother are: a son, Merle S. Watt III, Salamanca, NY; two sisters, Melinda (Kevin) Palmer, Salamanca, NY, Sydney (Jayk Clark) Watt, Randolph, NY; several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Arianna M. Watt, a brother, Joel Whittaker, and his paternal grandmother, Nettie Watt.

Friends may call at the O'Rourke & O'Rourke Inc Funeral Home, 25 River Street, Salamanca, NY on Friday, June 23, 2023 from 2-4pm and 7-9pm and Saturday from 9-11am, at which time funeral services will be held with Winfield Bowen officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Haven Cemetery,



Steamburg, NY.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be sent to UPMC Presbyterian Hospital, 200 Lothrop Street, Pittsburg, PA 15213.

E-condolences can be sent to orourke.orourkefh@gmail.com or posted to [facebook.com/onofh](https://www.facebook.com/onofh).

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SWEETWATER SPEECH PATHOLOGY SERVICES, PLLC - Name of the professional service limited liability company (PLLC) is: SWEETWATER SPEECH PATHOLOGY SERVICES, PLLC; Date of filing of the articles of organization with the Secretary of State (SOS) is: March 2, 2023; County within this state in which the PLLC is located is: Cattaraugus County; SOS has been designated as agent of the professional service limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served at the following address: The PLLC, 19 Third Ave, Franklinville, NY 14737; Purpose of the PLLC is: Speech-Language Pathology

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 716 Outdoor Furniture, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the NY Sec. of State (SSNY) on 2/14/2023. Office in Cattaraugus County. SSNY is the designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 12048 Buffalo Street, Perrysburg N.Y. 14129. Purpose of LLC: Any lawful purpose.

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CORRECTION:

The six photos of the Springville Art Crawl parade in last week's edition, and the two photos with Barbara Arnstein's article about the Allentown Art Festival were taken by Barbara Arnstein. The photo of the man published with the Allentown Art Festival article was not identified. He is David Lawrence Reade, one of the Fine Art Photographers who had a booth at the festival. Photo Caption: Owl painting, by Tracy DelValle, that won First Prize in the painting category at the Allentown Art Festival this year.

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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@thevillager.com or call 716-699-2058.

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Womens History Images

Photos of Women in History



Harriet Beecher Stowe
(1811 – 1896)

A writer and anti-slavery campaigner. She is best known for her book 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' This was a vivid depiction of slavery and its human cost. It was influential in shaping public opinion about slavery in the period leading up to the American civil war. Although best remembered for the hugely influential Uncle Tom's Cabin, Harriet also wrote a total of 20 novels and wrote on a variety of social and political issues.

From Bryan's Brain



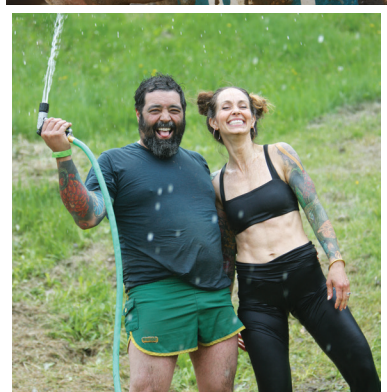
People used to believe that kissing a donkey could relieve a toothache

During the middle ages in Germany, they thought a cure for a toothache was kissing a donkey. Even if it did something for your toothache, it certainly wouldn't do anything for your breath.

Views From Ellicottville NY: Holiday Valley Mudslide Event Gets Dirty Last Sat.



Photos by Jon Elder



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