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MARVIN "JOE" CURRY VETERANS POW WOV 2023
Sun, July 15-16 • 6pm
Salamanca, NY

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Sun, July 15 • 10am
Celoron, NY

SCANDANAVIAN FOLK FESTIVAL
Saturday & Sun, July 15-16 • 10am
Northwest Arena, Jamestown NY

LAKEWOOD FARMERS' AND ARTISANS' MARKET
Thursday, July 20 • 10am
Lakewood, NY

WHIRLYBIRD MUSIC FESTIVAL
Thurs-Saturday, July 20-22
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Friday, July 21 • 7pm
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Friday, July 21 • 6:30pm
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Saturday, July 22 • 7pm
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Saturday July 22 • 1pm
Holiday Valley Resort
Ellicottville, NY

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Sat/Sun, July 29 & 30 • 5pm
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National Comedy Center Offering New Exhibits & Experiences



The most significant enhancements to the National Comedy Center since its grand opening in 2018 took place when it opened two new exhibits — Johnny Carson: The Immersive Experience. Also, a collection from the estate of the beloved Betty White, as well as a collection from the groundbreaking sketch comedy series *In Living Color*, are now on display, having recently become a part of the Center's permanent archive.

As the nation's official cultural institution for the art form of comedy, the National Comedy Center continues to welcome visitors to Jamestown,

NY. Named the "Best New Museum" in the country by USA Today and one of the

SEE "COMEDY" PAGE 6

Whirlybird Music & Arts Festival Landing in Jamestown, July 20-22



In a Frisky Whisk and taking off with a hop, the Whirlybird flies through the tree tops Soaring over Pearl City set in the hills, delivering Art, Great Music and Fiery Thrills Whirly Twirly Round and Round the city is filled with rich color and sound People will gather from hither and yon, hurry to Jamestown, Whirlybird Festival Is On!

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SEE "WHIRLYP" PAGE 7

Jamestown Scandinavian Folk Festival Festival Steeped in Tradition, July 15 & 16



The midsummer procession is perhaps the most anticipated and unique event of the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, hundreds of people in traditional costume will march down the streets in honor of midsummer. The march ends with celebratory dances around the maypole on Lafayette Street. "Midsummer is historically a huge holiday in the Scandinavian culture, and we're proud to carry on the tradition here at our festival. It's certainly a highlight of the weekend," says Gwen Funcell, Secretary & Event Coordinator. (See "Festival, pg. 9)

Marvin "Joe" Curry Powwow

Celebrating Culture and Veterans This Weekend



The Marvin "Joe" Curry Veterans Powwow wouldn't be what it has become without the dancers, drummers, and singers that present their skills in competition. Performers come prepared to dazzle and bring their best regalia, steps, and songs every year.

BY JESSICA MILLER

The annual Seneca Casino Veteran's Powwow, also known as the Marvin "Joe" Curry Veterans Powwow (Veterans Park & Broad

St, Salamanca) is back for another high-profile weekend of honor and display of talent this Saturday and Sunday, July 15 & 16 03 Mr. Curry was

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Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

The Seneca Flag Flies: ... Pg. 8
Jamestown Represents Our Diverse City



The healthiest, most prosperous and enduring communities throughout history are not ethnocentric rather they are steeped in ethnic diversity and engaged in authentic and respectful recognition of all people's cultural heritage. By honoring the unique contributions made by those of every: race, gender and walk of life who came before us, we affirm the significance and vital importance of all humanity.

EA2EVL Pale Ale:... Pg. 3

42 N. Brewing Co. Collaborates with EBC

42 North Brewing Company has partnered Ellicottville Brewing Company to bring you a special Pale Ale!

Inside Business: Lakewood Apothecary New Owner Carries on Apothecary Mission



The Lakewood Apothecary is under new ownership, and a new name: "Vitality Natural Health and Wellness Center", located at 130 Chautauqua Avenue in Lakewood, NY 14750. They can be reached at (716) 763-8880.

under new ownership, and a new name: Vitality Natural Health and Wellness Center. The new owner, Melissa Dengler, ND LMT (Naturopathic Doctor and Licensed Massage Therapist), is thrilled to bring her brand of preventive holistic healthcare to Lakewood, "I am very excited about the opportunity to add the Lakewood location."

When the original owner and creator of the now iconic apothecary, Jim Rovegno decided to retire, word got around quickly. Dengler had met

SEE STORY "NATURE" PAGE 10

Windmills Are Recyclable Trash Can Serve a Purpose



Here's the greatest part, at least to the kid in me. Life & Soul Magazine has an 11/12/17 article: ("Playground: Kids' Playground Built from Discarded Wind Turbine Parts") on using old turbine blades for FUN! Discarded wind turbine blades have found a second life as a futuristic-style kids' playground in the Netherlands. The Rotterdam-based playground is a maze-like structure made from five discarded wind turbine blades that have been cut up into parts and re-painted. The recycled blades make up a slide tower, a watch tower, tunnels, bridges, ramps, and slides. Wouldn't a playground like that be incredible in our fun-loving village?

BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

Think floor tiles, road barriers and playground equipment....

Windmills are so cool to look at, aren't they? When you drive through the countryside you can't

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"It's July! Another Fun Week to Enjoy!"



July holds a plethora of national days so let's start with this coming week:

- Thursday, July 13: (My Cousin would appreciate this one) National Barbershop Music Appreciation Day (if you know Jamie Bell, tell him, we gave him a shout out!)
- Friday, July 14: National Kebob Day; National Nude Day; National Collector Car Appreciation Day; it also happens to be Grand Marnier Day (Enjoy!)
- Saturday, July 15: National Gummy Worm Day • National Tapioca Pudding Day (Yuk) and National Give Something Away Day (share The Villager with the person next to you).
- Sunday, July 16: National Ice Cream Day (Yum!)
- Monday, July 17: National Get out of the Doghouse Day (*good luck with that one boys*).

Who comes up with this stuff? I don't know, but it's fun! *Until next week, enjoy the read!!*
Yours in writing, Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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EA2EVL Pale Ale

42 N. Brewing Co. Collaborates with Ellicottville Brewing Co.



42 North Brewing Company has partnered with Ellicottville Brewing Company to bring you a special Pale Ale! The crushable and refreshing Pale Ale was made with malt and hops grown right here in New York. The combination of Excelsior, Cascade, and Centennial hops brings notes of citrus, melon, and light pine.; 5.5% ABV

Come by the taproom (11 Martha St., Ellicottville, NY 14731) this Saturday and get first access to this new brew before it hits craft beer retailers across WNY in the following weeks!

EA2EVL Pale Ale gives a nod to the annual 42-mile fun ride, the EA2EVL Fondo, which takes riders on a scenic trek from East Aurora to Ellicottville each fall. The EA2EVL Fondo charity ride benefits the Erie Cattaraugus Rail Trail, located alongside the Fondo course from West Falls into Concord. Both riders and non-riders are invited to join in the post-ride party at Holiday Valley!

This year's EA2EVL Fondo is Sat. Sep. 30th.

Collage Exhibit to Open in Olean

Tri-County Arts Council hosts "The Real Ethereal World"



BY MILES HILTON, From 5:30-7:30 pm, join the artist and other art lovers over food and drinks for the first look at this collection of collages, which "reflect the fluidity of form in the natural world and at the interfaces of the natural and built environments". Michalak is a Chautauqua-county based collage artist who draws inspiration from the environments around us, and often uses found and recycled materials in her work.

This Friday, July 15th at 5:30 pm, Sara Baker Michalak's solo exhibition The Real Ethereal World will open at the Tri County Arts Council in Olean.

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Up Close & Personal: **Bryan Newpher**

Project Manager and Retired Ski Instructor

BY KATE BARTLETT



Bryan is currently working on two projects in the area. One in the WestMont Ridge development (pictured above) just west of HoliMont and the other is a home for himself and his wife, Susan.

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Bryan Newpher has been a valued member of the Ellicottville community for over 17 years. As a ski instructor at HoliMont, Bryan has touched the lives of many while on the slopes. He has built several homes in the area through his work as a project manager and is currently working on projects involving geothermal energy and other eco-friendly advancements.

Born and raised in Cleveland, Bryan graduated from Denver University with a degree in Microbiology & Marketing. He lived in Oregon for 20 years working as a home builder and moved out to Ellicottville area in 2007. He was implementing the second part of his retirement plan of building homes in ski resort areas. He found his first home project in Snowshoe Ski Resort in Slaty Fork, West Virginia. Bryan still owns a second property in that area. "The area out here is much different than Ellicottville. It's rugged and remote. There's no town, and very little community. Snowshoe is one of the few resorts built on an upside-down resort in that the community, lodge and restaurants are all atop the mountain."

Bryan worked for JELD-WEN as an architectural representative covering the entire area east of the Mississippi River. Bryan took on many projects in Ohio and Pennsylvania working with 84 Lumber, Jack Nicholas and the Muirfield Golf Course. Bryan enjoyed all aspects of the projects, from researching products, supplying and being on the job site. "I'm a project guy. I love finding the right product and watching it come to fruition; it's

extremely satisfying and rewarding."

Bryan is currently working on two projects in the area. One in the WestMont Ridge development just west of HoliMont and the other is a home for himself and his wife, Susan. The WestMont project is a 3,200 square foot home is temperature controlled by a geothermal system. "This project has been very forward thinking. The goal is to be eco-friendly, sustainable, modern and unique. The homeowner can operate virtually all aspects of the home from their smartphone 24/7."

Bryan has enjoyed watching how the home building industry has evolved. "When I first started building homes things were less technical. It's been very interesting to learn about new products as they come on the market. I love helping clients find the right product for their projects. The market and the homeowners have become much more tech savvy and eco-friendly. Customers have been able to capitalize on such advancements, especially those like geothermal that help save on energy costs." As an avid skier, Bryan

has enjoyed many years on the slopes of Ellicottville, 15 of which he was a ski instructor at HoliMont. "Not only was it great to enjoy the beauty of the great outdoors with my students, but I really enjoyed helping them learn. Most of my students were 9-12 years old, so I was able to help them solidify their skills, fine tune their abilities and gain more confidence on the slopes."

Bryan retired from instructing last year, but he still enjoys the slopes as a member of HoliMont.

"Ellicottville is great in that it's somewhat remote, yet with a welcoming, tight-knit community. It's an amazing four-season resort town. I've been fortunate to make great friendships here and continue to enjoy skiing and golfing during my retirement."

Bryan is a testament that "retired life is the best life." "I'm so fortunate to be able to live the best of both worlds. I'm doing what I love, building homes and constructing projects that I enjoy, while taking time to enjoy the great outdoors here in Ellicottville."

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Allegheny Valley Project Welcomes Visitors

Uncovers 800-Year-Old Smoking Pipe



Volunteer Bence Szita from Hungary holds the 800-year-old ceramic pipe fragment he found at the site in Allegany.

ALLEGANY (July 12, 2023) – Allegheny Valley Project (AVP) is back at Canticle Farm to continue its annual research into the history of the Allegheny River Valley.

The village currently being studied was built around 1200 AD by ancestors of today's Seneca and other Iroquoian groups. Just this week, volunteer

Bence Szita from Hungary uncovered a ceramic pipe fragment thought to be about 800 years old. Many other exciting archeological finds have been uncovered in past years at this dig site.

AVP is a nonprofit community archaeology program that brings people together for research and education in a hands-on environment. The organization works to protect and preserve the archaeological and historical heritage of the Allegheny River Valley and provides environmental education, advocacy, and preservation projects.

This season, the international Volunteers for Peace program returns after a three-year hiatus and welcomes volunteers from Germany, Taiwan, Mexico, Italy, Hungary, and The Netherlands. The international volunteers leave on July 22, but the project continues until July 29.

"Visitors and volunteers are welcome whenever they can see people working at the site, behind the Canticle Farm Market," said Steven Paul Howard, director of AVP field work and field director at the Gault School of Archeological Research at Texas State University. "We are generally there from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but are sometimes there earlier or later." They will be off-site this Saturday and Sunday.

For those interested in seeing it firsthand, there is signage for a self-guided tour starting at Canticle Farm Market, 3809 Old State Road, Allegany, that is perfect for families and home school groups. For more information, visit www.alleghenyvalleyproject.com.

Canticle Farm always welcomes volunteers to visit and help on the farm: email volunteer@canticlefarm.org.

Audubon Summer Treasure Hunt

Interactive Exploration of the Trails with Map

Audubon Community Nature Center is providing a fun incentive for exploring the summer landscapes on its trails this summer. Gather your family, grab a friend, or head out on your own on the Audubon Summer Treasure Hunt.

Use the treasure map to search for clues hidden around the grounds at Audubon. Answering all the clues correctly earns you a prize. Choose from a shorter, story-based hunt about a migrating Monarch

butterfly or a longer, more challenging quest to test your nature knowledge. The shorter hunt has easier clues and is located close to the nature center building. The longer hunt is designed for older children and adults and covers approximately two miles. For a special adventure, try doing both.

You can register online and download a map by going to AudubonCNC.org and clicking through "Programs and Events"

or purchase a map at the nature center. Then plan your hunt any time in the months of July or August. Trails are open dawn to dusk.

The \$5 registration fee provides access to one treasure map that can be used by an entire group. When you have completed your hunt, visit the reception desk during open hours to claim your prize. Each participant in the group may get a prize when complete.

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Knot Tying And Shelter Building

Reflecting on Basic Skills July 22nd at the Audubon



When you participate in Audubon Community Nature Center's Natural Investigators on Saturday morning, July 20, you and your 8 to 12-year-old(s) can learn to build a shelter to protect you from unexpected rain or wind on your outdoor adventures.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. Spending time in nature is great...unless you are caught in an unexpected storm. But the weather doesn't have to put a stop to your adventures.

You and your 8 to 12-year-old(s) can be Audubon Community Nature Center Natural Investigators Saturday, July 22, 2023, 10-11:30am, and learn "Knot Tying and Shelter Building."

When you leave behind the sturdy structures of civilization and venture into the forest, it can be hard to find shelter from rain or wind. Knowing some useful knots and ways to tie a simple tarp into a shelter can keep you protected and dry in the woods.

includes an indoor portion to learn basic knots. You will then head outside to create tarp shelters that can be used in a variety of weather conditions.

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, July 20, 2023 - by calling (716) 569-2345 during business hours or by going to AudubonCNC.org and clicking through "Programs and Events."

Natural Investigators is presented on the fourth Saturday of every month, 10-11:30am.

Natural Investigators 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 dawn until dusk daily for free.

The three-story Nature Center building houses interactive displays, a collection of live animals including the Hellbender exhibit, 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.

Jamestown Jams of June

It was All for The Good Times at The Moose Club & Celeron Park

It could not have been better, not even the weather and even the band was BUCKED UP! From the old to the young, we all had great fun while setting the sun and rising the midnight moon up! Love to us all the big and the small as we remember to dance, you must take the chance because Life is Short!



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White Exhibits in Westfield, NY

Multimedia Artist, Lauralynn, Blends Human and Nature



White's pieces use wood, slate, and beeswax as their primary elements. Extended from the patterns of wood grain and layers of stone, human figures dance in various states of completeness.

BY MILES HILTON

Head on up to the Patterson Library's Octagon Gallery in Westfield (40 S Portage St, Westfield, NY 14787), where Lauralynn White is exhibiting her paintings and sculpture from now until August 4th. Solo show "Tribute" offers visitors a rich array of paintings and sculpture, formed of unique processes and natural materials, along with important questions – "How do we distill the world? What is important?"

White's pieces use wood, slate, and beeswax as their primary elements. Extended from the patterns of wood grain and layers of stone, human figures

dance in various states of completeness. "I started finding these figures in wood as a child, seeing patterns in clouds and in the grains of wood," she says, but it wasn't until decades into her artistic career that she started making what she calls "conversations with wood", pieces where she traces human forms out of the grain in paint only slightly darker than the wood itself. "I wanted it to look like it just happened," she explains. One gallery-goer remarked that the pieces are "experiential, you have to put your own energy into them." The exhibition certainly rewards close attention, creating a playful hide-and-seek with the works as more and

more detail is revealed. White's three-dimensional work adds another perspective. In several pieces she pairs with artist Tim Youse, using his abstract wooden sculpture as the base for her paintings. Some of her slate works lie between painting and high-relief sculpture, using modeling clay to mold figures, and a new series of driftwood-based sculpture features communities of beeswax people dancing over weathered-wood hills. White's art has a definite agenda, which follows naturally from the subjects, materials, and processes she uses. "I really want people to understand that

Comedy

STORY FROM COVER

World's Greatest Places" by TIME magazine, the Comedy Center is one of the most interactive and immersive museums in the world. 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." Visitors from all 50 states and eighteen countries have given the Center a rare 5 out of 5 rating on TripAdvisor, ranking among the highest in the attraction and tourism industry.

Over the past year, the National Comedy Center has been featured in media across the country including The New York Times and CBS Sunday Morning. U.S. News & World Report named it a "2 Top Weekend Family Getaway in the U.S." joining a prestigious list of national attractions including Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

The most significant enhancements to the National Comedy Center since its grand opening in 2018 took place when it opened two new exhibits — Johnny Carson: The Immersive Experience Hosted by Jimmy Fallon, a multi-screen theater presentation celebrating Johnny Carson's 90 years hosting The Tonight Show 60 years later, featuring Jimmy Fallon as the hologram host, plus Steve Martin, Mel Brooks, Bette Midler, Martin Short, Byron Allen, Billy Crystal, Paula Poundstone, Jay Leno and more — and Carl Reiner: Keep Laughing, a multimedia, interactive exhibit that honors and celebrates Carl Reiner and his collaborations with Mel Brooks, Sid Caesar, Steve Martin, Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.



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A collection from the estate of the beloved Betty White, as well as a collection from the groundbreaking sketch comedy series In Living Color, are now on display, having recently become a part of the Center's permanent archive. These artifacts and wardrobe will be preserved by the Comedy Center's Carl Reiner Department of Archives and Preservation.

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This summer, the National Comedy Center is welcoming kids and teens for free, made possible by the generosity of Shults Auto Group. Now through Labor Day

weekend, kids can enjoy a day filled with laughter, for free (up to two kids per paying adult), and experience a variety of family-friendly interactive exhibits, from creating cartoons and memes, to putting themselves in classic TV and movie scenes and performing comedy karaoke. Learn more about this at ComedyCenter.org/kids.

The National Comedy Center's 36th Lucille Ball Comedy Festival will take place this summer, August 18 through 20, featuring record-breaking comedians Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias and Taylor Tomlinson, plus 6 live events over five days, featuring some of the most talented stand-up comics from across the country. The lineup includes a Stand-up Showcase, Comedy Late Night shows, a free family comedy and variety event, I Love Lucy legacy events, live music, block parties and much more. More information and tickets are available at ComedyCenter.org/festival.

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areas throughout town and all three nights will feature a variety of performances on the stages of our local venues for the 21 and older crowd, such as: The WINE CELLAR, The BEER SNOB and 4* BELOW. For scheduled performances and ticket sales, check out the "WHIRLYBIRD" event page. It has the up to the minute information and details.

JOE RICE, GARY PETERS JR. and JORDAN WEAVER are the festivals featured visual artists and Fiery Flow Art will be presented by the LUNAR PYROS!

You don't want to miss this famed festival and I don't want to miss the opportunity to thank all those who

love and support our local entertainers, entrepreneurs and legendary musicians and artists, so without further ado, MANY MULTIPLIED THANKS to: JAMESTOWN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, FUNDS FOR DOWNTOWN PROGRAMMING, THE BEER SNOB, JAMESTOWN RENAISSANCE CORPORATION, THE WINE CELLAR and the NATIONAL COMEDY CENTER.

I hope to see you all there. I will be wearing hats, dancing in the streets and looking for you, starting THURSDAY JULY 20th through SATURDAY JULY 22ND.

Opinion: Old Enough to Know Better,

Too Young to Care (Much): What Is Middle Aged?

BY JESSICA MILLER

The decades considered "middle age" can include the ages between 35 to 64. That means Baby Boomers, Generation X, and Millennials can have this label in common if they share nothing else. Some people in this range are shocked or dismayed to find that they are approaching "old", some are amused by the circumstances they're in that lead to this, and some take pride in making it this far.

Any stage of life where someone is "in-between" one and another is awkward. Being middle-aged is nowhere near as awkward as being a teen. But it is still a navigation of changing roles, responsibilities, and privileges. A middle-aged person may still want to go to a concert they would have liked a decade ago. While the tickets may be easier to afford, sitting down at times and leaving early to beat traffic now, seem like better ideas. It also becomes more important to bring a set of ear plugs.

These moments of shenanigans tempered with responsibility, go unnoticed the first few times they happen. But then the inevitable gasp and shock is now a regular part of the routine occur, and nights out just don't feel the same after that. But not all moments of this revelation are troubling so much as an opportunity to refine one's habits. People who drink get better at it; they now enjoy higher-quality products and are prepared for the next day by having



drinks with electrolytes and taking aspirin and vitamins in the morning. (Oh, they take so much aspirin now.) And the people who didn't get better at drinking, dial it back or abstain altogether if they're wise.

Wisdom is one of the primary gifts received as time goes on. There will always be more unknown than known, but past situations and education accumulate as people grow older. Even if some lessons have to be repeated, eventually patterns end if only due to their recognition. People are now more inclined to hear what a middle-aged person has to say because they've clearly seen and done it before, but it wasn't so long ago that the memory has faded.

This aspect of having one foot toward the younger days and another toward elderhood means

middle-aged people are frequently caregivers to their parents and children at the same time. It's not uncommon to also be raising grandchildren. It seems to be a natural fit to provide for multiple generations at this age, but the demands on time and energy are no small ask. Apparently, there is precisely enough energy to keep up with the demands between generations.

The older ones went through this transition themselves, and they have the tenacity to stay set in the ways; they developed in their own midseason. The younger ones are exploring and questioning, and they are seeking ways to try. Every generation is somehow trying to make sense of the world and building their perspectives—even the ones currently in the middle.

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The Seneca Flag Flies: Jamestown Represents Our Diverse City



By, DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

Planting Seeds of Cultural Understanding in Jamestown Encourages Social Equity and Future Prosperity

The healthiest, most prosperous and enduring communities throughout history are not ethnocentric rather they are steeped in ethnic diversity and engaged in authentic and respectful recognition of all people's cultural

heritage. By honoring the unique contributions made by those of every race, gender and walk of life who came before us, we affirm the significance and vital importance of all humanity. Hamlet's, Villages, Township's and great Cities alike, thrive when the socioeconomic and political landscape is open for all to participate and when the inclusion of everyone is encouraged.

The Southern tier region, unique in its geography and historical development, is well known for the

many and varied cultural contributions to society. Musicians, Statesmen and Artists seem to organically grow here and the names of our most treasured natural resources and favorite places were named by the Indigenous People who first called these hills and valley's home. I am proud to be a citizen of Jamestown in Chautauqua County as the Seneca Flag Waves over Tracey Plaza and City Hall. These are the moments that will forge our future and they are initiated today by the

younger generation of people in our community. Leaders like Kaycee Colburn and Mayor Eddie Sunquist, who bring our many cultures together to give voice to the under recognized and overlooked, creating a spirit of inclusion that will lead our city to a place of social diversity, political and cultural equity and ensure our future prosperity.

Thank you, Kaycee Colburn and Mayor Eddie Sunquist for putting this event together.

Special Thank You, to the following speakers and attendees; Senator Tom Borrello, Seneca Councilor Tina Abrams, Isaiah Rashad with the Human Rights Organization, Assemblyman Andrew Goodell, Seneca Councilor Maurice John, Councilman Bill Reynolds, Julie Jackson~ Forsberg and Hilton Johny ~ John recited the Ganonyok. May we continue to Raise Flags and Awareness for Our Best Possible Futures. CHAUTAUQUA a pair of moccasins tied together.



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Jamestown, NY Preview: Scandinavian Folk Festival Steeped in Tradition July 15 & 16



Festival highlights include live music, vendors, Scandinavian food including Swedish meatballs, rotmos, pickled herring, Korv, lingonberry drink and Kaffe stuga, also known as the coffee house. The Festival will be held at the Northwest Arena which will also have the ice open with their well-known ice bumper cars in operation as well as curling demonstrations.

By KATE BARTLETT

This July marks the 20th annual Scandinavian Folk Festival in Jamestown. This much anticipated event has been celebrating Scandinavian heritage since 2002 with traditional food, music, and custom. The event will be held at the Northwest arena in downtown Jamestown Saturday, July 15 10am-8pm and Sunday, July 16 10am-4pm and typically attracts between 1,000-1,300 people.

“Every year we try to make it bigger and better than the year before. We’re constantly adding new bands, vendors and attractions to the

event,” says Gwen Funcell, Secretary and Event Coordinator for over 19 years. “We’re bringing back the Viking Skip and many of our favorite live performers. It’s going to be another great celebration of Scandinavian culture.”

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The midsummer procession is perhaps the

most anticipated and unique event of the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, hundreds of people in traditional costume will march down the streets in honor of midsummer. The march ends with celebratory dances around the maypole on Lafayette Street. “Midsummer is historically a huge holiday in the Scandinavian culture, and we’re proud to carry on the tradition here at our festival. It’s certainly a highlight of the weekend,” says Gwen. The festival will feature a variety of bands including live performances from Simple Gifts, SmörgåsBandet local Swedish Band, Svenska Spelmän, Vasa Voices,

Jamestown Municipal Band, Bonnie Loch Fiddlers and Dem Bones trombone players. “SmörgåsBandet is described as a Smörgåsbord of music, with deep Scandinavian roots playing a variety of music including folk music, gammaldans, pop, evergreens, country and rock ‘n roll. With over 20 years’ experience as a band together, they love to interact with the audience, so get ready to sing and dance along Saturday and Sunday with multiple performances outdoors (weather permitting). Svenska Spelmän has performed at 19 of the Scandinavian Folk Festivals and Simple Gifts is composed of 2 women playing a wide variety of

music on 12 instruments. The acclaimed Thule Lodge Adult and Children’s Folk Dance Teams will perform at 1 and 5:30 on Saturday and at 3PM on Sunday. These local dance teams have been a part of the community for generations, performing to the music of Svenska Spelmän with the mission to preserve Scandinavian culture.

The Scandinavian Folk Festival is a great way to celebrate diversity and learn about cultures, for young and old. It’s an all-inclusive family friendly event recognizing cultural tradition. “I’ve heard that when our ancestors came over from Sweden, they

desperately wanted to be accepted as a part of the American culture and were quick to abandoned their own. As time went on, they missed their country, and traditions. This festival is somewhat of a revival of Swedish tradition and culture. It’s a way to embrace diversity, and pass it down to the next generation.

Tickets are only \$5 each day with free admission for children up to age 16. Free street parking is available. For more information and full schedule of events visit <http://www.scandinavianjamestown.org/index.php/festival> and follow on Facebook for event updates.



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A Chalk art portrait of Fredrick Law Olmstead was drawn at the festival by Erica Lalita Thurkins, of the Sylph Art Studio

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CASA

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Culture

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No powwow would be complete without dancers, nor the vendors. Craftspeople, nonprofit organizations, and of course, food have a strong presence again in 2023. Indian Tacos are a classic example of a culinary highlight—the ingredients are what would typically be part of a tortilla taco as served on fry bread. Fry bread has a simple recipe, but there is often friendly competition amongst others to see whose fry bread is the best. Attendees are welcome to sample and make their own conclusions on which fry bread or any of the other wares is their favorite.

Fellow representation of proud service is found in the prominent people selected for parading and drills. Steve Youngdeer, representing Post 14 - the first Native American post in the USA--of the American Legion, joins the Cherokee Nation Veterans Color Guard and Post 18 to lead out the powwow. Wileen Becker is the 03 female Head Veteran, and Clayton Becker is the male Head Veteran; both will head out the colors for the weekend.

The Marvin "Joe" Curry Veterans Powwow wouldn't be what it has become without the dancers, drummers, and singers that present their skills in competition. Performers come prepared to dazzle and bring their best regalia, steps, and songs every year. Fancy, grass, jingle, traditional, and smoke dancing styles are always among the spectator highlights during this powwow. Dancers' ages range from Tiny Tots 0-4 to Golden Age (5+). Family Special dances include Fancy Shawl Change Up (led and sponsored by Lisa Hill), the 16 Smoke Special entitled,

"We Are Still Here" honoring residential school survivors and their families (led and sponsored by Brookie Thomas and Tekahentake Regis), and Men's Fancy Special (led and sponsored by Daniel Schofield). Elders Specials dancing is for dancers that are at least 60, and Woodland Worldwide Special Blue and Gold themed are open to dancers in full regalia that are 18 and above. Drummers have their own contest recognizing their talents that is equally worth watching.

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the other wares is their favorite.

American Legion Post 18 is holding a fundraising raffle to benefit their veteran, active duty, and student service efforts. The first and second draws will have a \$1,000 prize each, the third and fourth draws have a \$500 prize each, and the fifth through eights draws each have a \$250 prize. At press time, tickets were still available at \$20 for one and \$30 for two. Legion, auxiliary, and post-riders members have tickets, or tickets can be obtained by calling the American Legion at (716) 532-1587. Payments can be made by cash in person, via Venmo (@iroquoispost1587), or PayPal (@iroquoispost1587). Winners are drawn July 16 at 4 PM and need not be present.

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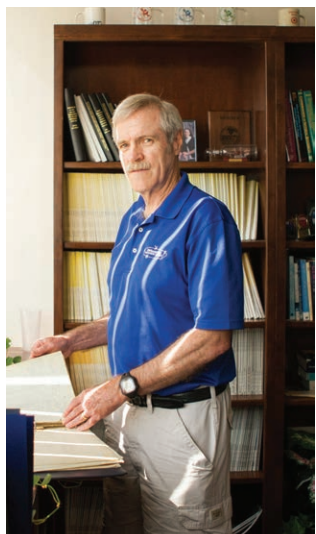
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Climatologist Cuts Through Climate Confusion

By ELAINE MACHLEDER

“In a time when the popular conjecture and narrative about the state of climate is at considerable odds with the actual findings of climate science, we are fortunate to have a respected climate scientist address these differences.”



Eminent climatologist, John R. Christy will speak on “Scientific Facts of the Global Climate,” presented by the Advocates for Balance at Chautauqua (ABC), in the Athenaeum Hotel parlor on Monday, July 17, at 3pm.

Eminent climatologist, John R. Christy, maintains that society should not have to curb fossil fuel consumption because the earth is not heating as fast as climate models predict. Christy is the distinguished Professor of Atmospheric Science and Director of the Earth System Science Center at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. He began studying global climate issues in 1987. He has been Alabama’s state climatologist since 2000.

He will speak on “Scientific Facts of the Global Climate,” presented by the Advocates for Balance at Chautauqua (ABC), in the Athenaeum Hotel parlor on Monday, July 17, at 3pm.

ABC was founded to provide more intellectual diversity at the Chautauqua Institution. Its mission is “To achieve a balance of speakers in a mutually civil and respectful environment consistent with the historic mission of Chautauqua.” ABC lecturers are not listed in the official Chautauqua publications. Despite the lack of publicity, ABC lectures are popular and well-attended. They have nearly 700 supporters.

One ABC supporter, Mike Dee, an aerospace engineer and systems architect, who was familiar with Christy’s work, suggested him for the ABC podium. “Dr. Christy has been cutting through the climate confusion puzzle for many years,” he said.

In 1989, Christy and a scientific colleague developed a global temperature record-keeping method of observing the earth’s temperature from satellites. For their achievements, they were awarded the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) medal for exceptional scientific achievement. They also received a special award from the American Meteorological Society “for developing a global, precise record of earth’s temperature from operational polar-orbiting satellites, fundamentally advancing our ability to monitor climate”. In January 2002, Christy was inducted as a fellow of the American Meteorological Society. Since that time, Christy has received many more awards.

As a child in Fresno, California, climate fascinated him, Christy said. At age 12, he built his first climate datasets.

In 1973, Christy received his bachelor’s degree in mathematics from California State University, Fresno. In 1978, he earned a Ph.D. in atmospheric science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His doctoral thesis was titled, “An investigation

of the general circulation associated with extreme anomalies in hemispheric mean atmospheric mass.”

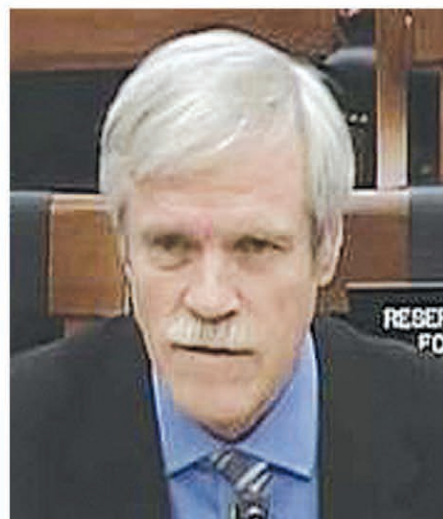
Before his career in climatology, Christy was a missionary in Kenya, where he taught physics and chemistry from 1973 to 1975. In 1978, he earned a Master of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley, California. Then he served four years as a mission’s pastor in South Dakota, where he also taught college math.

For those unable to attend the lecture in person, it will be available later for on demand viewing, along with previous ABC talks, on the ABC website: abcatchq.com.



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2nd Annual A Voice Fore A Child Beer & Wine Tasting Charity Golf Tournament to Benefit CASA of Chautauqua County at the Chautauqua Golf Club, Saturday, August 19.

Mayville, N.Y. : Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Chautauqua County announces its 2nd Annual A Voice Fore A Child Beer & Wine Tasting Charity Golf Tournament to be held on Saturday, August 19 at Chautauqua Golf Club. Registration starts at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start at 12 p.m. The 18-hole, scramble format tournament will feature on-course tastings by local breweries, wineries, and coffee roasters. The tournament is presented by Mayshark Builders. The public is invited.

Registration for a 4-person team includes tournament greens fees & cart, commemorative tasting mug with beer, wine, and coffee tastings on-course, light lunch on-course, dinner at awards ceremony, team picture & prizes. Registrations are due by August 4. Several on-course contests will take place.

Prizes will be given to the 1st place men's team and 1st place women's/men's team. Other event activities include a wine/beer pull and basket raffle.

The tournament offers many ways for local organizations to support the mission of CASA through sponsoring the tournament. Sponsorships include exceptional public visibility, event recognition as well as greens fees & cart at the tournament. Sponsors include Cynde B. Photography, Every Child, Farm Fresh Foods, Liberty Solutions, Mayshark Builders, Southern Tier Brewing Company, The Villager, UPMC Chautauqua and Weinberg Financial Group. Sponsorship opportunities are available!

Breweries, wineries, and coffee roasters will have the opportunity to feature their product and network with Chautauqua County businesses and community members. Vendors set

up at the tee boxes and offer samplings of their products. This year's tastings include several breweries, wineries and coffee roasters from the greater WNY region.

To become a sponsor, golfer or vendor please visit www.ChautauquaCASA.com/a-voice-fore-a-child-golf-tournament.html. For more information or to donate to the basket raffle email Kelly Fiorella at kfiorellacasa@gmail.com. All funds raised from the 2nd Annual A Voice Fore A Child Beer & Wine Tasting Charity Golf Tournament are used to fulfill CASA's mission of supporting volunteers who advocate for abused and neglected children in Chautauqua County. If you are unable to attend but would like to support the mission of CASA, a tax-deductible donation can be made by sending a check to CASA of Chautauqua Co., Inc. at

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EVL Village Life: View from My Porch

Life is full of Questions...Cupcakes Are the Answer



By, GARY MALICKI

My childhood was spent on St. Louis Street on the Eastside of Buffalo and it truly was the center of the universe. You could live your whole life within a few city blocks.

Just around the corner there was a butcher, a candy store, a pizzeria and more. You were only steps away from a bank, a shoe store, the neighborhood movie theater and candy store. It was a glorious time when big box stores and malls didn't exist.

But one of the best places my mom would send me to get things sometimes, was the bakery. The smell of that shop lingers to this day.

So just imagine the wave of nostalgia that washed over me when I entered the Cupcaked Bakery at 24 Monroe Street a few weeks ago. I contacted the amazing owner, Annie Coe, and asked if she wouldn't mind a visit to add another story to my EVL Village Life. She was happy to oblige and took time out of her busy day to speak to me about the business.

The store itself is warm and inviting. At first, I was greeted by Lilly, the retail manager whose smile is positively contagious. The entire time I was there I kept hearing the word, "Yum" bouncing around in my head.

Annie told me her



Pictured (from left to right: Annie Coe, owner, Lilly retail manager and seated below is Sara, her creative director. What a great team!

interest in baking was inspired by the time she spent in the kitchen with her grandmother on Sundays, only pausing to watch the Wonderful World of Disney. Her inspiration grew into a first-class operation and she now leads a team of eight employees to make the magic happen.

Aside from the retail business, Cupcaked provides delicious select desserts to Buffalo's Mr. Pizza on Elmwood, Bella Pizza in Lackawanna and Lake Shore and 49 Coffee in Springville and Arcade. Their product is also available at Tim and Bonnie's Pizza and Annie's great brownies can be ordered at Villaggio here in town.

Cupcaked began with a stand at the village farmer's market and they moved into their current location before Christmas last year. They've been full-time since 2017.

Annie has a background in event planning education and expertly handles weddings, engagement parties and bachelorettes. Upstairs from the shop is a space she rents for events like bridal showers,



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birthday parties and more. It can handle up to twenty-four guests and she's considering using it for a more versatile space for royal ice cookies and seasonal classes and possibly yoga. She even has an Etsy store so she can share her specialties nationwide.

Cupcaked also partners with Holiday Valley for weddings that are held there. She beams when speaking about her customer favorites like her chocolate peanut butter cake and her chocolate and cream cheese bars. They're currently adding milk shakes, lattes, cappuccino and coffee.

Sara Hurst is the team's creative director and always busy at work on the sidelines.

I don't mind admitting that I grabbed a few samples for home and came dangerously close to hiding them from the family!

Thank you, Annie, Lilly and Sara! Now I thoroughly understand the sign in front of your store that says, "life is full of questions...cupcakes are the answer".

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What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

As summer heats up we have two venues hosting music seven days a week so let's see who's playing where.

We start our weekend on Thursday at Balloons for Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$15 gets your choice of any burger and any beer on the menu plus house made chips. This weeks musical host is Girls off Grosh, in the tent, from 6-9pm. This duo plays a rock/pop/folk/blues set of covers and originals.

Next up is the Gazebo Series on the town square from 7-10 pm Thursday. This week's musical guests are Brianna Blankenship and Dan Roche. This duo will play country/pop covers as well as originals. Bring a blanket or chair and a cooler, if you like, and enjoy music under the stars

The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is The Chillbillys from 8-11pm. This husband and wife act plays a rock/pop/folk/country set of covers with superb harmonies and guitar work. Try one or more of the 3 beers on tap.

FRIDAY

Taqueria kicks things off with Interstate Daydream from 6-9pm. This couple plays a rock/pop/folk/blues/country set of covers to accompany the villages only Tex-Mex menu.

Balloons is back with The Muddy Rivers Blues Band on the main stage from 6-10pm. I've never heard them but I'll assume they play the blues. Brianna Blankenship is in the tent from 10-1am. Brianna plays a country/pop set of originals and covers. Dj Snarski will rock the sound booth from 10-2 m.

ates of Evl is a playah with Grace Lougan from 7-10 pm. Grace plays a Rock/pop/folk/blues set of covers and originals and is as fine a guitar player as you'll hear.

The Cabana Bar at Holiday Valley will host The Porcelain Train from 7-10pm. They play a rock/pop//country set of covers. Dj Bad Weekend will provide the groove so you can bust a move from 10-2 m.

The Gin Mill is back with The Ozone Rangers from 8-12 m. These Evl veterans play a rock/pop/blues set of covers. Try the Carriage House Side-bar if you like craft cocktails made with high end liquor.

Madigans keeps the party going with Dj SI in the sound booth from 9-2 m layin down some crunk so you can shake your junk on the dance floor.

SATURDAY

The Gin Mill gets the worm with The Marty Peters Duo from 2-5pm. Marty plays a blues/rock set of covers from the 60-70's. Henry's Summer Kitchenette will take the stage from 8-10pm. This Buffalo band plays a country/rockabilly set of covers with some corny jokes thrown in. While you're checking out Henry's kitchen check out Evl's latest kitchen open till 10pm sun-thurs and 11pm fri-sat. Also open for breakfast 9-11am sat-sun.

Madigans is back with Tui Osborne out on the deck from 4-7pm. Tui plays a reggae/pop/ska set of covers. Dj SI return to the sound booths with some thumpin for the bumpin till 2 m.

Balloons is back with Jennifer Westwood and

the Handsome Devils from 6-10pm on the main stage. This Detroit band plays country/blues/pop covers and originals. The whole band hasn't graced the stage since before Covid. In the tent These Two Guys Duo will play from 10-1am. They play a rock/pop//country set of covers. Dj Bad Weekend will provide the groove so you can bust a move from 10-2 m.

12 Cares of Evl will host Alexander James from 7-10pm. He plays a rock/pop/dance/hip-hop set Olof covers.

SUNDAY

We're back at Balloons in the tent for Danny Minogue from 1-4pm. Danny plays country covers while you sit outside and enjoy the ambiance of our village. Try the chicken souvlaki, my girlfriends fave.

The agin Mill is Back and so are The Chillbillys from 2-5pm. Listen to some great music while you enjoy a late lunch of early dinner.

Ellicottville Distillery gets in on the action with Greg Zeis from 2-5pm. Greg plays a classic rock/folk/Americana set of covers. Sample some craft cocktails made with locally sourced liquor.

Villaggio presents its weekly AYCE Pasta Night and Prime Rib Special from 5-8pm. Musical host is Chris Maloney from 5-8-8pm. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk/roots sat of covers to accompany the best Italian cuisine in the southern tier. Mangia, mangia.

Monday is Strings and Wings Night at Balloons from 4-10pm. The wings are 6 cents and the beer is cold and the music is

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Beat on the Street:

What Would You Do if You Found \$10,000?

By Chad Neal

Imagine walking down a road and seeing a discarded bag or box and curiosity makes you open it to find a lot of cash. The disbelief soon vacates and as you clutch the parcel close to your chest and look in all directions to see who saw you pick it up thoughts start rushing through about your lucky find. Of course the idea that it is not yours also finds it's way into your thinking, but that greed consideration surely does take the cake. Someone lost that large amount of money, but finders keepers right? What if you were the one who lost it? The

idea that if someone else found your lost cash, they'd keep it... right? Cash is cash though. Most of us have found money somewhere and didn't think twice about pocketing it, but a large amount is something else. What would you do if you found \$10,000?



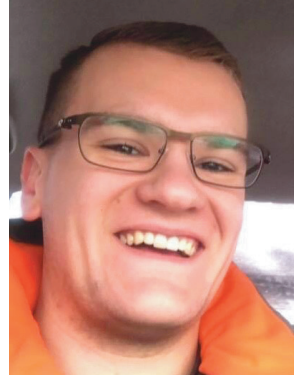
Lara X.- We had 2 teenagers here find \$10,000 last summer. They turned it in to the police department. Nobody claimed the money after 60 days so the teens got to keep it.

Michael B.- Just keep on walking like I didn't see anything. That much cash, just chilling... There's some serious strings attached to that.

Snitty M.- Probably wake up and realize I'm late for work.



Brigid F.- Try and find the owner.



Chandler N.- I would throw a party and put out the vibe for everybody!



Duane W.- Pay my taxes on it like a good American!

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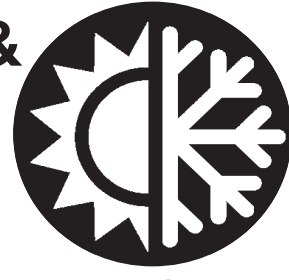
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Rovegno years ago when she visited Lakewood with a group of her massage therapy students. They stayed in touch referring clients to each other. Last fall two of Rovegno's referrals came to her with news that he was looking to retire and sell his business. She reached out the next day, and plans to acquire the business unfolded.

A pharmacist by trade, Rovegno opened the Lakewood Apothecary to provide a personal touch and alternatives to traditional medicine. Two years ago, he reluctantly gave up the pharmacy side of the business, but remained steadfast on his pledge to provide high quality supplements and other healthcare options, as well as local foods and wholesome treats. He also wanted to make sure the mission and small-town charm would carry on after the sale. It appears he was successful.

The Lakewood location is Dengler's third wellness center. The two others are in Meadville, PA, and Grove City, PA. Seems her idea for wellness centers, and Rovegno's are a good match, "We carry professional grade nutritional supplements at our locations; products are hand selected based on quality, purity of ingredients, testing, forms of nutrients, potency, and pricing."

Walking into the building today, the staff seems excited to continue the mission set forth years ago. However, there will be more product lines added, and new services available soon. Dengler is a massage therapist but she has lots of ideas for services at her Lakewood business, "At our other locations we offer a wide range of services including naturopathic medicine, health coaching, nutritional therapy, acupuncture, massage therapy, reflexology, reiki, feldenkrais, ionic detox foot baths, infrared sauna, and whole-body cryotherapy. In the fall of 2023, we plan to bring some of these services to Lakewood."

While those having dietary needs and chronic illnesses will usually seek out alternative therapies to complement medical care, reaching younger and healthier populations is also key to a successful wellness center. Dengler agrees, "Prevention is the best medicine! My business



has always been focused on education. We offer free education through our monthly newsletters and social media pages. Our staff members are well trained to answer questions and in the near future, we will offer wellness consultations in naturopathic medicine, nutritional therapy, and health coaching."

Vitality Natural Health and Wellness Center will continue to offer very specialized products. For instance, they offer two formulations of Vitamin B12; the common synthetic type (cyanocobalamin, containing cyanide); as well as the natural version (methylcobalamin, derived from nature). Finding the natural version is difficult at most chain pharmacies. All vitamins and other supplements offered are professional grade, and the highest quality. They will also carry natural body and skin care items, and wellness products such as essential oils, full spectrum hemp/CBD products, organic snacks, and local products including maple syrup, honey, and farm fresh eggs.

Dengler has hired the same staff, so Judy, Jody, and Dawn will provide consistent personal attention. Still, she knows Rovegno's shoes will be hard to fill. "With each expansion of my business, my goal has always been to provide a resource for the community for education, healing, and wellness. Our Lakewood location allows me to reach a community already used to having a

local health store, expand on the quality natural products, and now add access to holistic health services."

The mission of Lakewood apothecary is inscribed on the transom above the entry doors: May healing begin as you walk through these doors. Dengler will now carry the tradition forward, "We are excited to serve the community and be the 'go to' resource for all of your health and wellness needs." Located on Chautauqua Ave., in front of the clock tower. Perfect to carry on Rovegno's motto, "Where we always have time for you!"

Large continuation caption: Vitality Natural Health and Wellness Center will continue to offer very specialized products. For instance, they offer two formulations of Vitamin B12; the common synthetic type (cyanocobalamin, containing cyanide); as well as the natural version (methylcobalamin, derived from nature). Finding the natural version is difficult at most chain pharmacies. All vitamins and other supplements offered are professional grade, and the highest quality. They will also carry natural body and skin care items, and wellness products such as essential oils, full spectrum hemp/CBD products, organic snacks, and local products including maple syrup, honey, and farm fresh eggs.

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Last Week's Puzzle:

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For all the green energy they harness and produce, they have, up until the last few years, left a not-so-green legacy. Most of the outdated and used-up blades go into the landfills or are incinerated, neither of which is a plus for our environment.

help to be captivated by the enormity of these behemoths of industry. Whether you love them or hate them, they are a sight to behold. The widely used GE 1.5-megawatt model, for example, consists of 116-ft blades (about twenty times as tall as +7-foot Shaq O'Neal or half the size of a football field) atop a 212-ft tower for a total height of 328 feet (the length of a football field with one extra endzone – or the Statue of Liberty from the ground up including the base at 305 feet). The blades sweep a vertical airspace of just under an acre. The propeller rotates at 15 revolutions per minute. These mechanical wonders are monstrous!

I use the word monstrous deliberately because, alas, for all the green energy they harness and produce, they have, up until the last few years, left a not-so-green legacy. Most of the outdated and used-up blades go into the landfills or are incinerated, neither of which is a plus for our environment. What happened to all the talk about recycling them? By now, we Americans are savvy about the claims industrial giants make just to get their foot in the door. Even though we have doubts we still hold on to the hope that maybe they might come through with their recycling claims.

Here's what Miriam Webster has to say about recycling: to pass again through a series of changes or treatments – presently there are no chemical processes to separate the individual composite materials from one another in an economical way. To process (something, such as glass, or cans) in order to regain material for human use, all the metal components of windmills can easily be processed, but they only recycle a small fraction that the blades themselves could. To bring back: REUSE

chances don't appear very good for the original blades made twenty-some years ago, which were not designed for recyclability. They are now being retired and mostly land filled. To adapt to a new use: ALTER - One company overseas uses their old blades as wall partitions. And, there has been some success recycling the filaments creating a 3D printing feedstock from recycled windmill blades.

Windpowerengineering.com has a 2/25/16 article "Reaching Retirement: Recycling Aging Turbine Blades", by Michelle Froese. Froese writes about a research project in Denmark called "Dreamwind" where scientists at Aarhus University were working to develop a chemical substance that would do something that could not be done up until now – separate the composite materials from each other, which was the main problem in recycling them. (dreamwind.dk) If the completed project reached its goals (separating the glass fibers from the plastic fibers), it could bring about a sea change in what happens to these used blades. The researchers focused on developing an agent for fiberglass. The idea is that the glass is worth reusing once separated and cleaned for new fiberglass components for structures such as wind turbines, aircraft, or cars.

In the U.S., Washington State University is working

with Seattle-based Global Fiberglass Systems (GFS) to recycle old turbine blades. The first step is breaking the blades up. Since thermal and chemical treatments are cost prohibitive, WSU simply cut the turbine blades into palm-sized pieces, refined them, and processed them into new composite material – which held up equally as well as do many wood composites. So, think floor tiles and plastic road barriers.

Here's something interesting: go to the internet and type in Spares in Motion, then wind turbine blades. It seems old blades are reconditioned for second-hand use. Who knew?

Here's the greatest part, at least to the kid in me. Life & Soul Magazine (lifeandsoulmagazine.com) has an 11/12/17 article (Wikado) Playground: Kids playground built from discarded wind turbine parts) on using old turbine blades for FUN! Discarded wind turbine blades have found a second life as a futuristic-style kids' playground in the Netherlands. The Rotterdam-based playground is a maze-like structure made from five discarded wind turbine blades that have been cut up into parts and re-painted. The recycled blades make up a slide tower, a watch tower, tunnels, bridges, ramps, and slides. Wouldn't a playground like that be incredible in our fun-loving village?

Shaking

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hot. This weeks music is provided by Pat and Owen. These two gentlemen play a rock/folk/blues/roots/pop set of covers and originals. This is a great week for guitar music.

The Gin Mill hosts Red Gray, Monday's, from 7 10 pm. Red plays classic and outlaw country/rock and southern rock standards and originals. Don't forget those 3be ers on tap.

Greg Zeis is back, this time at Balloons, in the tent, Tuesday from 6 pm, playing his multi genre set. Try the chicken and waffles, it's a handful.

The Gin Mill's Tuesday offering is The Hick sips from 7 10pm. This group of local musicians plays an eclectic set of roots and Americana style music.

Wednesday Balloons will host Jared Roswell Hill in the tent from 6 pm. Jared is the keyboard player for Darkwater Duo and plays a rock/pop/alt/ jazz set of covers.

If you're a local or regular to our village you

know we've been winding up our weekend, for the last 9 years at The Gun Mill with Joe Wagner and Company., Wing Wednesday from 8 11pm. Joe plays a folk/folk rock/pop/blues/roots set of covers that are as familiar as your favorite jeans. \$1 wings and \$1 off all domestics it has been a locals favorite for, working on 50 years.

We hope you had a great time in Evl and you continue to return often but wherever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!

Womens History Images

Photos of Women in History



Ada Lovelace
(1815-1852)

Augusta Ada King, Countess of Lovelace was an English mathematician and writer, chiefly known for her work on Charles Babbage's proposed mechanical general-purpose computer, the Analytical Engine. She was the first to recognise that the machine had applications beyond pure calculation. Lovelace's notes are important in the early history of computers, especially since the seventh one contained what many consider to be the first computer program—that is, an algorithm designed to be carried out by a machine.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY INDIGENOUS CONSULTING LLC: The name of the Limited Liability Company is INDIGENOUS CONSULTING LLC; its Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on February 1, 2022; the county within New York in which its office is to be located is Cattaraugus; the Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served; the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 11660 Route 39, Perrysburg, NY 14129; the purpose of the limited liability company is to carry on any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized pursuant to the New York Limited Liability Company Law.

NOTICE OF FORMATION: dj a Construction and Supply, LLC filed Articles of Organization with the NY Department of State on June 6 23. Its office is located in Cattaraugus County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served, and a copy of any process shall be mailed to 9 Ski Wing Road, Allegany, New York 146 The purpose of the Company is any lawful business.

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AUTHORIZING PUBLIC HEARING ON LOCAL LAW NO. 1 – 2023: WHEREAS, there has been duly presented and introduced at a meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Ellicottville held June 21, 2023 proposed Local Law entitled "A LOCAL LAW TO OVERRIDE THE TAX LEVY LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024" WHEREAS, no Local Law shall be adopted until a Public Hearing thereon has been held by the Town Board of the Town of Ellicottville upon at least five (5) day's notice, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing shall be held on the said proposed Local Law by this Board on the 19th day of July, 2023 at 6:00 o'clock pm at the Town Hall, Town of Ellicottville, NY, and that at least five (5) day's notice of such Hearing shall be given by the Town Clerk by the due posting thereof upon the Bulletin Board of the Town and by publishing such notice at least once in the official newspaper of the Town.

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HELP WANTED

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The Town is accepting cover letters and resumes. Send to the attention of Scot Brumagin, PO Box 600, Ellicottville, NY 14731 or by email Scot.brumagin@evlengineering.com. The full job description is available at: www.ellicottvillegov.com.

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HELP WANTED: TOWN OF GREAT VALLEY YOUTH PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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