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Area Events

LAKEWOOD FARMERS' AND ARTISANS' MARKET
Thursday, August 24 • 10am
Lakewood, NY

MAYVILLE FARMERS' & ARTISANS' MARKET
Thursday, August 24 • 12pm
Village Park Mayville, NY

LITTLE VALLEY'S MUSIC IN THE PARK
Saturday, August 24
Little Valley, NY

MAYVILLE'S MUSIC BY THE LAKE
Thursday August 24 • 6:30pm
Mayville, NY

MUSIC AT THE TRIANGLE
Friday, August 25 • 6pm
Randolph, NY

RTPI ART AFTER FIVE
Friday August 25 • 5:30pm
RTPI, Jamestown, NY

WESTFIELD FARMERS' MARKET
Saturday, August 26 • 10am
Lakewood, NY

SOUTHERN TIER AERO RADIO SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 26 • 11am
Cuba NY

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND TRAIN RIDE
Saturday, August 26 • 11am
Gowanda Depot - Gowanda, NY

WEEKEND CHAIRLIFT RIDES AT HOLIDAY VALLEY
Saturday August 26 • 11-5pm
Spruce Lake Lift, Ellicottville NY

ICE BUMPER CARS AT NORTHWEST ARENA
Friday August 26 • 1:30pm
Northwest Arena, Jamestown NY

CELTIC FESTIVAL
Saturday, August 26 • 9:30am
Mayville, NY

JAMESTOWN PUBLIC MARKET
Saturday August 26 • 10am
Jamestown, NY

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY AT LONG POINT STATE PARK
Sunday, August 27 • 1pm
Longpoint SP - Bemus PT, NY

CHEAP SKATE
Mon/Tues, August 28-29 • 1pm
Jamestown, NY

NIGHT LIGHTS AT GRIFFIS SCULPTURE PARK
Thurs-Sat August 28-30 • 7pm
GSP, E. Otto, NY

CHILDREN'S WEEKEND TRAIN RIDE
Saturday, August 26 • 11am
Gowanda Depot, Gowanda, NY

SOUTH DAYTON FALL TRACTOR PULL 2023
Sunday, September 10 • 11am
South Dayton, NY

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Historic Colored Musicians Club

Buffalo Organization Makes Presentation in Olean



The African American Center for Cultural Development (AACCD) (214 N Barry St, Olean) is hosting an afternoon celebrating jazz music and Buffalo's place in jazz history. The Colored Musicians Club of Buffalo (145 Broadway, Buffalo) will be making an appearance at the Jamestown Community College Olean's Cutco Theater (260 North Union St) this Saturday August 26 from 1-3pm. (Article "MUSICIAN", Page 9.)

Weekend of Monarch Butterflies

Audubon Educates & Inspires this Saturday



The day-long celebration begins at 10am, with a variety of "indoor and outdoor butterfly-related festivities and educational opportunities". Of special interest is the 'butterfly room', a space in the nature center which will be filled with butterflies, creating an indoor 'butterfly garden' - and a great opportunity for a photo op. (Article, "MONARCH", Page 7.)

Help Filling Supplies for Students

Teachers Increasingly Spending Out of Pocket



A survey by AdoptAClassroom.org reported teachers spent an average of \$860 out-of-pocket money for classroom supplies in the 2022-2023 school year and expect to spend more this year. "Teacher out-of-pocket spending has increased 44% since 2015 when we began surveying teachers."

By CAROL FISHER-LINN

We all have a favorite teacher in our memory banks who had a profound influence on our lives. It's a fact that teachers personally invest their hearts into every child they teach, and many invest with their checkbooks.

Not every school is in need of help filling supplies for their students, but many in the Cattaraugus and Chautauqua school systems absolutely do. A

mini survey of some of the area schools gave this writer some insights into the role schools play in the life of their students and their families.

Since 2015, AdoptAClassroom.org has surveyed our national community of teachers about how much they spend out of pocket on school supplies. In spring 2023, they conducted their semi-annual spending survey with responses from

SEE "SCHOOL" PAGE 7

Fall Fun and Festivities

A Viking Feast at Lucky Day Homestead



The Homestead is located at 5111 Roszyk Hill Road in Machais on 30 acres of beautiful rolling hills. The Fall Feast and Festivities will be held in the 1920's barn embellished with rustic elegant décor surrounded by the beautifully recovered estate. This meal, along with the evening festivities, will be Viking themed. Mullein torches will line the pathways during this authentic Scandinavian harvest dinner. Guests are encouraged to wear Viking attire.

By KATE BARTLETT

MACHAIS, NY - This September mark your calendar for Fall Feast and Festivities at the Lucky Day Homestead on Saturday the 30th. The evening will be Viking themed complete with dinner, entertainment and dancing, the first of many feast festivities to be held at the Homestead.

Owner and experienced caterer Emily Theresa has put together a farm to table menu featuring local farms including locally sourced roasted chicken, salmon and pulled pork, roasted vegetables, wild game minced meat pie, a large charcuterie board and more. A full dessert table will include honey bars,

SEE "FEAST" PAGE 6

Sneak Peek Inside this Issue...

Community Resource Fair, Aug. 29 ... Pg. 11

Jamestown Housing Authority & Goodwill of WNY



The Goodwill Good skills Career Builder is partnering with The Jamestown Housing Authority to Sponsor the Community Support Resource Fair. On Tuesday August 29th in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Jamestown, located at 110 West 3rd St in downtown, beginning at 12pm-3pm, area residents are invited to learn about the opportunity for participation in this life changing skill development program. Cultivate transformative job skills to ensure you will earn a good salary providing you with a bright economic future.

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New Recreational Sport

Bigfoot Park Golf Course at EVL Distillery

By Charlie Ford



Local writer and bartender Chad Neal has stepped out of his comfort zone and started building a golf course. This isn't your traditional golf course though, it's a smaller fairway with bigger holes. There is only one club and the ball is a hard plastic that is about the size of a cue ball. Neal is building this 18-hole course in the meadow adjacent to the Ellicottville Distillery owned by Bryan and Renee Scharf. At their wedding Neal saw the land and proposed the park golf course to Bryan. Neal had been previously looking for land to make the course on. The agreement came along and Neal started building.

Making plans and deciding how to go about it during the winter, his work started in the spring. Using borrowed machinery and his credit cards, Neal has been bit by bit constructing a new recreational activity for the town of Ellicottville. When asked about how he came up with the idea he said, "Ken and Annette Auteri form Dom's Butcher Block knew I always took my sons places to do fun stuff, and showed me this flyer for a place called Destroyer Park Golf. They explained it to me and a couple weeks later we found our

SEE STORY "SPORT" PAGE 10

Personalized Cruises on CHQ. Lake

"One Fine Day" Offers Unique Perspective



Captain Paul Johnson will give two presentations in September on his discoveries on Chautauqua Lake.

By, BARBARA ARNSTEIN

How would you like to take a cruise?

Captain Paul Johnson takes passengers out on several different types of cruises all of which depart from the Long Point State Park Marina, and regales them with tales about the fascinating local history.

On September 7th at 7pm, at the Busti Bicentennial Celebration in the Lakewood Fireman's Grounds (37 Packard Ave, Lakewood, NY 14750), he will be lecturing about Packard history (connected with the Packard automobile) and on September 13th, at 7pm, at the Fenton History Museum (67 Washington Street) in Jamestown, he will be lecturing about the timeline of Chautauqua Lake steamboats and hotels.

"Governor Fenton's son-in-law, Frank Gifford, used to take his yacht from Long Point down to

SEE STORY "LAKE" PAGE 10

Publisher's Word

What are You in the Mood for!



Art, Science, Sports, Music, History; we have it covered. I had a comment from a colleague the other day, referencing the integration of the two counties and how much they enjoyed knowing what is happening in Western New York in general. Our goal is to bring you news about events in our area and expanding that vision made it so much more exciting. It's fun to get the right balance on the cover for all the areas we encompass and we thank you for giving us the opportunity to do so. As I have always said, it's our sincere pleasure to lay out these pages for you each week. If you have an idea you find our readers would appreciate, please share with us so we can pass it on. You can email me directly: info@thevillager.com. *Until next week, enjoy the read - Jeanine Caprino Zimmer*

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- Faith Burgard... September 12th • Rebecca Shaw... September 14th
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- Julie Szur... September 21st • Shanell Kierz... September 24th
- Margaret McIntosh... September 25th • Shannon Metz... September 26th

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Spotted: Chautauqua Inst. and Jamestown's 3rd Thursday



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Celebration of Life Sherman J Wilkens

Saturday August 26th,
Ellicottville Town Center, 4-7pm

A celebration of Life is being held this Saturday August 26th for Sherman Wilkens the man, the myth and the legend. Those many friends of Sherman's are invited to attend this gathering at the Ellicottville Town Center, 28 Parkside Drive, Ellicottville, NY from 4-7pm.

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Ellicottville Memorial Library Implements Mural

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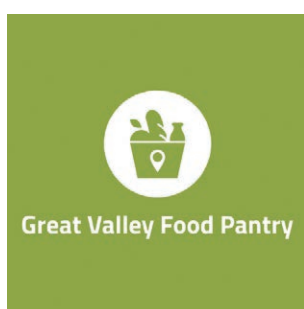
Help the Ellicottville Memorial Library promote the community by submitting your book title ideas! We are pleased to partner with the Elisa B. Hughey Fund for the Arts to design and implement a painting (mural) on the fence at the edge of our parking lot. Our design, similar to this one seen here from Springville Library, will include various book spines. Here is where the community comes in - we are looking for book suggestions to include in our mural. If you have a title you would like to recommend, please email it to info@ellcottvillelibrary.org or stop in the library by September 10th and let us know your ideas. We will try and include as many suggestions as we can. Stay tuned for more ways you can help with this fun project.

Great Valley Food Pantry

In Need of Donations

The Great Valley Food Pantry needs your help. Since its inception in 2019, it has outgrown its current space at the Great Valley Town Hall. The town is in the process of building an addition to their town hall which will provide a 37' x 42' area exclusively for the Pantry. The contents and fixtures are up to the Pantry to supply through donations. [The building itself comes with no tax increase to the residents, with funds coming from the Federal Build Back Better Act and the town's sales tax receipts.] With your help, the Pantry will be able to continue its mission of providing healthy food to those in need as well as expand its services in the future. Currently 175 individuals receive services monthly.

- List of essential as well as desired items:
- Stainless Steel sink with surrounding work area (1 piece), \$750
 - 4 Drawers or bins for under the sink for storage, \$30/each
 - 2 Two-tier carts for volunteer use, \$90/each
 - 4 Shopping carts for clients use, \$ 250 each if new \$ 100 each
 - 4 Six-foot tables, \$100
 - 10 gallons of primer, \$100, \$150
 - 5 gallons of ceiling paint, \$150
 - 5 gallons of wall paint
 - Painting supplies
 - Misc. supplies
 - Monetary Reserve
 - Non-perishable food items, toiletries, and household items
- Donations Received: 3-door cooler, large freezer, folding chairs, stainless metal table and metal



shelves. Monetary Contributions welcomed. A tax receipt will be provided. Checks may be payable to: Saving Grace Outreach/Great Valley Food Pantry PO Box 427 Great Valley, NY 14741 For Fundraising Information, text or call: Maria Barrera 803-463-1557 To Volunteer, call: Jan Benson, Pantry Coordinator, 716-699-2585 (home phone) We appreciate your interest and support.

Free Fishing Day in NY!

Fish Catt. County Waterways Free For a Day!



young people in your life to show them the value of patience, the anticipation of the bite and the exhilaration of the catch! Places to fish in the Enchanted Mountains include Red House and Quaker Lakes in Allegany State Park, Case Lake, Harwood Lake, New Albion Lake, and Lime Lake! Stream and creek fishing are found in the Cattaraugus, Clear, Ischua and Mansfield Creeks. Read more about fishing in the Enchanted Mountains at Emfun.us/Fishing. See you out there! For more information on this event please visit <http://www.dec.ny.gov/>

The NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation is hosting a FREE fishing day on September 23rd. There's no fishing license required on those days for the fresh or marine waters

of New York State, making it the opportune time for people of all ages to learn and enjoy the day. We especially encourage those with more experience to bring along the

Chamber Grand Opening August 31

New Location for Jamestown Chamber of Commerce



By Daniel Heitzenrater, President/CEO Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce

Save the date now and watch for more details to come as the Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce plans a grand opening for our beautifully refurbished building at 300 North Main Street in Jamestown. This space serves as both our office in Jamestown and a downtown visitor information center. The building is owned by the Gebbie Foundation which has invested in a new façade and interior improvements in order to create a welcoming space for both tourists and local businesspeople and residents in the heart of downtown Jamestown. We are planning a ribbon cutting and open house from 5-7pm, Thursday, August 31. More details will be announced soon

Financial Literacy Series

JCC Small Business Development Ctr.



- October 4
- Budgeting
- October 18
- Making Budgets Work
- November 1
- Identity Theft
- November 15
- Mortgages
- November 29
- Retirement
- December 13

All sessions will be held from 10-11:30am on the date listed in person on the JCC Jamestown Campus. They are sponsored by M&T Bank. Learn more online at www.sbdcc.org

The Small Business Development Center at Jamestown Community College will hold a financial literacy series this fall featuring the following sessions:

- Banking Basics
- September 20
- Credit Scores & Reports

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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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Ellicottville Historical Walking Tours

EVL Historical Society Pulls Back the Curtains to the Past



BY CAROL FISHER LINN

When you sit down and have a delicious homemade soup and sandwich at EBC (Ellicottville Brewing Company) in Ellicottville, it's hard to imagine the roles that bright, spacious building served in years gone by. A brew pub today, the building has a rich history dating back to 1892 according to an info sheet in the Taste of Ellicottville cookbook. Peter J Huenerfeld was the first owner of what is now The Ellicottville Brewing Company. He was born in Germany in 1818 and settled to Rochester in 1844. From there he came to Ellicottville and started his Furniture and Undertaking business. He had his business here for 57 years.

Now, you've got to admit, running both a furniture making and undertaking business at the same time, in the same building, it a bit odd, even laughable.

Eventually, he gave the business to his Son-in-law C.B. Green. Allegedly, there is a sign for the Green business in Balloon's Restaurant. The small section at the end of the building next to the alley was at one time Raecher's Contractor and Building Supplies. The one large building was sectioned off servicing various interests; During WWII good old westerns were brought to the silver screen in Ellicottville. It served as a shoe store and pool hall, then later home to The American Legion, Crystal Palace, and Jules and Johnnies Restaurant.

Years ago, folks walked out of the corner section with nails and lumber, years later, they carried out fresh confections made by Dina DiPasquali's sister, Jennifer.

Like many frontier towns which have grown into modern hubs of commerce, Ellicottville has many colorful stories about her buildings, homes and the characters who lived there.

Ellen Sirianni Frank, Vice President of the Ellicottville Historical Society will be offering the next historical tour filled with enchanting stories on September 16 during the popular Rock n' Roll Weekend. Meet at the Historical Society Building at 1pm for a 90-minute walkabout.



The building that houses Ellicottville Brewing Company at 28 Monroe Street in Ellicottville has come a long way from it's roots in 1892.

Ellicottville Historical Society Meeting

"My Dad's Journey to the Past" at Memorial Library, Sept. 6



The 10th mission was the raid on Schweinfurt, Germany. This was known as Black Thursday, October 14, 1943 due to all of the planes and crew members lost during this raid. The "Iron Maiden" was hit by emery fire, but it completed its bombing mission of Schweinfurt. Shortly after dropping their bombs the Iron Maiden lost all engines. So, Dan and 5 other crew members bailed out of the plane. The other four members of the plane landed the plane in a field near a little town called Gerlozforhen. Dan was taken to a farmhouse by two German women while getting a drink from a stream. This is where the German soldiers came and got him.

**ELLEN SIRIANNI FRANK
VICE PRES.
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

What do you do when your speaker calls and says she can't make the meeting. She was going to talk about a German soldier during World War II. So what do I think of, my father Dan Sirianni. He was a teacher, principal, and superintendent at Ellicottville Central School. He was the president of the Ellicottville Historical Society for 10 years. He was also a Prisoner of War during World War II. World War II or the Second World War, was a global conflict lasting from 1939 to 1945. The vast majority of the World's

countries, including all of the great powers, fought as part of two opposing military alliances: the Allies and the Axis. The United States joined the War after the bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. President Franklin Roosevelt called the unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor a "date which will live in infamy," in a famous address to the nation delivered after Japan's deadly strike against U.S. naval and military forces in Hawaii. He also asked Congress to declare war.

August 17, 1943 and from there they went to Kimbolton, England. That is where he was stationed and became a member of the 179th bomb group of the 8th Air Force at Kimbolton, England. The name of the plane which Dan flew on was called the "Iron Maiden", the aircraft 42-29511. There were ten crew members on that plane. Dan's crew had nine raids over Europe. The 10th mission was the raid on Schweinfurt, Germany. This was known as Black Thursday, October 14, 1943 due to all of the planes and crew members lost during this raid. The "Iron Maiden"

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Mardi Gras 6 Pack Chairlift Construction

Part of \$9 Million in Upgrades for the 2023-24 Winter Season



Holiday Valley has had a busy summer of upgrades, highlighted by the installation of a new, state of the art High Speed 6 Pack Chairlift that will replace the Mardi Gras High Speed Quad, thus allowing for two extra people to load each chair during peak operating times. Holiday Valley purchased the lift from Doppelmayr USA out of Salt Lake City, UT, with whom the resort has a long standing relationship with. Additional investments include: a three-year renovation project on The Inn at Holiday Valley, the purchase of a new PistenBully 600 snow groomer, continued investments into the snowmaking system and renovations to John Harvard's at the Tamarack Club. In total, Holiday Valley plans to invest upwards of \$9 million back into the resort as it prepares for the 2023-24 winter season.

Ellicottville's Rock N' Roll Weekend

Live Music, Classic Cars & More, September 15-17, 2023



This is an Ellicottville locals' favorite event. Over 15 regional bands will perform throughout the legendary bars and restaurants, all free of charge. Saturday there will be a live outdoor performance by "Queen City" a tribute to Queen at 1pm and Sunday, Terry Buchwald's Elvis show, at 2pm.

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Pictured from left to right: Comedian Lewis Black; Buffalo Toronto Public Media President and CEO Tom Calderone; Mark Russell's wife Ali Russell; Chautauqua Institution Senior Vice President and Chief Program Officer Deborah Sunya Moore; National Comedy Center Executive Director Journey Gunderson; and Mark Russell's daughter Monica Welch.

The late comedian/political satirist Mark Russell was celebrated and remembered at the National Comedy Center on August 17th by comedian Lewis Black and three Western New York institutions that were important to Russell and woven throughout his life -- The National Comedy Center, Chautauqua Institution and Buffalo Toronto Public Media.

The ribbon was cut to mark the inclusion of Mark Russell's career archives into the National Comedy Center's permanent collection, where these artifacts will be preserved and made accessible for generations to come.

Speakers at the celebration event last night included: Journey Gunderson, National Comedy Center Executive Director; Lewis Black, Founding Chair of the National Comedy Center Advisory Board; Tom Calderone, President and CEO, Buffalo Toronto Public Media; Deborah Sunya Moore, Senior Vice President and Chief Program Officer, Chautauqua Institution; Kelly Carlin,

producer, author and fellow founding National Comedy Center Advisory Board Member (daughter of George Carlin); Tom Becker, former President of Chautauqua Institution; and Ali Russell, wife of Mark Russell

During the event, the National Comedy Center showcased materials and artifacts from Russell's career and accessioned one of his musical parodies -- "A Candidate Political" performed to the tune of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Modern Major General" -- as a permanent component of its Lyrical Laughter exhibit. Mark Russell's America, a 2012 retrospective produced by WNET, was also shown in the Comedy Center's theater.

Russell, who was a founding Advisory Board Member of the National Comedy Center and a longtime Chautauqua Institution resident, passed away this past March at the age of 90. He was born in Buffalo and became one of the nation's foremost political satirists, skewering Democrats, Republicans and Independents for over 50 years with stand-

up monologues and song parodies beloved by audiences nationwide. Perhaps best known for his acclaimed comedy specials on PBS, which were broadcast six times a year for nearly 30 years (1975 - 2004), many of which were broadcast live from Buffalo Toronto Public Media's WNET PBS studios in Buffalo, Russell's routines covered the latest news and political leaders of the day with song parodies based on musical standards with new lyrics customized for current events, while accompanying himself on the piano.

National Comedy Center Executive Director Journey Gunderson stated during the event, "Mark Russell is often called a political satirist. It's more appropriate to credit him as a key architect of that genre -- not just one of its practitioners. He reinvented political humor as we know it today, ushering in a moment when it is not only one of the most popular forms of entertainment, but one of the most powerful forces

"RUSSELL", RIGHT

Feast

STORY FROM COVER

Scandinavian raspberry tarts and nut breads.

Chefs will be on site to discuss the menu including edible flowers, garden fresh herbs and foraged foods. "It's a great opportunity to learn more about self-sustainability and naturally resourced foods in the area. There's so much readily available just outside our doors that many aren't aware of."

The meal, along with the evening festivities, will be Viking themed. Guests are encouraged to wear Viking attire, and there will be make-up artists and braiding hairstylists on site to complete your ensemble (for a small charge). Live entertainment will feature Griffin Brady Drum Core from Rochester, NY playing Viking genre beats as well as Belly Dancers. "The entertainment will be awesome, we want everyone to get out on the dance floor and have a good time, dancing the night away!"

The Homestead is located at 5111 Roszyk Hill Road in Machais on 30 acres of beautiful rolling hills. The Fall Feast and Festivities will be held in the 1920's barn embellished with rustic elegant décor



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surrounded by the workshops throughout the year and also offers beautifully recovered the year and also offers private chef services in the Ellicottville Area, for folks who would like an experience in their chalet. Upcoming fall classes include seed collecting and preserving, and Thanksgiving pies and holiday desserts. The Homestead also hosts couples in their Airbnb Cabin... and coordinates elopements for couples who want to celebrate their day on a relaxed and full exclusive basis.

It is the first of many themed events Emily is planning at the Homestead. "My hope is to run seasonally themed festivities throughout the year. We'd love to bring in local breweries, distilleries and farms to sell their goods at the festival. It's such a great way to get the community together and showcase local farms as well as the homestead."

Lucky Day Homestead also offers foraging classes, cooking and gardening

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Russell

CONT. FROM LEFT

for change. Political satire, when done well, can have real impacts on the course of American history. That's Mark Russell's legacy."

She added, "This evening, I am so proud to be announcing that Mark Russell's career archives will be joining the National Comedy Center's permanent collection, where they will be preserved and made accessible for gen-

erations to come. The National Comedy Center is the United States' Congressionally designated preservation home for comedy, and Mark's work will join the collections of peers like George Carlin, Joan Rivers, Carl Reiner, Lucille Ball, and Johnny Carson."

Lewis Black stated, "Mark Russell was an extraordinarily talented satirist with a unique comic voice. With a mischievous grin, his signature bow-tie and a happy-go-lucky piano style, Mark would skewer politicians and their

politics through song. It made the savagery of his humor seem lighthearted as he took apart his targets through a thousand paper cuts. I was lucky to have spent time with him in recent years. As he grew older, his comedy never lost a beat. He lit up any room he was in, with a heart full of love and a lightning sense of humor. Those of us who knew him are deeply saddened by his loss, which can't be filled. Hopefully people will now realize how important he was in the pantheon of Comedy."

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Monarch

CONT. FROM COVER

By MILES HILTON

Visit the Audubon Community Nature Center this Saturday for the annual Monarch Butterfly Festival, a celebration of a beloved and endangered species. The day-long celebration begins at 10am, with a variety of “indoor and outdoor butterfly-related festivities and educational opportunities”. Of special interest is the ‘butterfly room’, a space in the nature center which will be filled with butterflies, creating an indoor ‘butterfly garden’ - and a great opportunity for a photo op.

Visitors can also take a hike on the land, visit the ACNC’s pollinator garden, learn about the Monarch’s lifecycle - including opportunities to hold a caterpillar and investigate butterfly eggs - or enjoy live music, vendors, and a food truck.

Adults seeking to get a head-start on the celebrations can attend

“Butterflies and Brews” on Friday, from 6 to 9pm. Participants “can learn about the life cycle and migration of the Monarch Butterfly while enjoying some great food and brews”, sipping beer and non-alcoholic beverages while enjoying the ‘butterfly room’, butterfly tagging, and a raffle. “Butterflies and Brews” will also feature samples from Mazza Winery and 5&20 Spirits and Brewery. Proceeds go “directly towards supporting Audubon’s Monarch Butterfly research and educational programming”.

Monarch butterflies are listed as endangered due to “habitat loss and other threats including an increased use of pesticides by home owners and farmers”. A common and beloved sight in Chautauqua gardens, these migratory butterflies spend summers in the eastern United States before traveling up to 3,000 miles to overwinter in mountainous regions of Mexico. To boost Monarch populations, the ACNC raises over 100 Monarch butterflies every year, which will be released at 4pm on Friday at the end of the festival.

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to-paycheck, or hand-to-mouth if there is no paycheck. As a result, clothing closets are set up in many schools where students can find a gently worn but still useable winter coats, boots, shoes and even (new) underwear. Schools also have closets with shelves sometimes bordering on empty that need household items like toaster ovens, coffee pots, or other necessary household items for needy families. If you have household items you no longer use but are in good working order, you can contact your school principal or call the school office and ask to be connected to the school social worker. You will find the guidance you are seeking through them.

School to stay focused. Snacks are a big item, as are fidget toys like spinners, fidget cubes, pop-its, squishies and inclusive/adaptive materials.

CONT. FROM COVER

over 3200 teachers in all 50 states, Washington, DC and Puerto Rico. They covered them all asking if they spent their own money. The answer was a resounding yes. They said they spent an average of \$860 out-of-pocket money for classroom supplies in the 2022-2023 school year and expect to spend more this year. “Teacher out-of-pocket spending has increased 44% since 2015 when we began surveying teachers.”

I followed a thread on social media where teachers told of some of the items they need to bring to school. Mind you, there is some money budgeted for supplies, but in many schools the allocated dollars don’t go far enough. The list is endless with 84% of teachers saying that paper, pencils, tablets, pens are at the head of the list. Some teachers say they need to buy technology, bookshelves (and books) for their rooms, and even special desks and wobble stools for their students

A conversation with a local school superintendent revealed that some schools in high poverty districts will get free supplies from organizations like The Teacher’s Desk out of Buffalo. Here are some of their numbers: 230 eligible schools in 9 WNY counties shop at The Teacher’s Desk. Over 130,000 students receive new supplies annually. 6,000 teachers shopped with them in the last school year. Donors like Kids in Need Foundation make it possible for this program to give away \$6M of supplies every year. It is with the help of 200 weekly volunteers that they make this program available to all WNY schools. Interested in helping? Reach out to them at <https://www.theteachersdesk.org>. 716-348-3412

As a result of this conversation, this writer also learned that schools that appear to be affluent and in no need can be very deceiving. Even communities like Ellicottville have families who are living paycheck-

Fact: According to the National Center of Education Statistics, 8% of teachers walk away from teaching annually. Last year, it was 13%. 16% of teachers work a second job to support their love of teaching. 13% stated they could buy supplies only because they have a spouse or partner working. Why do they do this? Because not every student’s family can provide their child equal access to supplies, books, and other items at home. Yet, the teachers say, every student should have the same opportunities in the classroom. They understand students are experiencing poverty, hunger and homelessness and they want to give them an equal playing field with other students.

Another program, AdoptAClassroom.org is a national program funded by many large corporations. Their information can be found at <https://www.adoptaclassroom.org/corporate-sponsorship/>

If you are a teacher in need of school supplies, reach out to TheTeacherDesk.org or to Adopt A Classroom for the supplies your students need by registering at AdoptAClassroom.org.

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Memorabilia from The Colored Musicians Club's origins as a musicians union of Buffalo is displayed in the club. Musicians from the club are scheduled to visit the JCC Cutco Theater this Saturday, August 26 from 1-3 PM. Admission is \$20 for the general public and \$10 for students. Proceeds benefit Olean's African American Center for Cultural Development.

Luminaries such as Ella Fitzgerald, Lena Horne, Dizzy Gillespie, Billie Holiday, and Duke Ellington are a few of the greats that have performed at the Colored Musicians Club, with many future legends to be added to the list.

Musician

STORY FROM COVER

BY JESSICA MILLER

The African American Center for Cultural Development (AACCD) (214 N Barry St, Olean) is hosting an afternoon celebrating jazz music and Buffalo's place in jazz history. The Colored Musicians Club of Buffalo (145 Broadway, Buffalo) will be making an appearance at the

Jamestown Community College Olean's Cutco Theater (260 North Union St) this Saturday August 26 from 1-3pm. Admission is \$20 for the general public and \$10 for students with identification. Proceeds benefit AACCD exhibits and maintenance.

The Colored Musicians Club is a famous jazz club that has been in continued operation in its current location since 1934. However, the foundation of the venue was laid well before occupying its space. Local white

musicians in the American Federation of Musicians Union refused to integrate Black musicians into their organization, so the Black musicians formed Buffalo Local 533 in 1917 as their own chapter. Buffalo Local 533 headquarters became a relaxing place for musicians to visit friends after work or to rehearse with their bands. Its evolution to become a performance venue occurred after receiving a charter and incorporation on May 14, 1935. Performances

and social functions were held upstairs separately from the union business executed downstairs.

While desegregation provided more opportunities for all musicians, the Colored Musicians Club remained a uniquely welcoming space for African American musical talent; this mission continues to this day. The club is the only continuously running all-Black owned music venue in the United States. Luminaries such as Ella Fitzgerald, Lena

Horne, Dizzy Gillespie, Billie Holiday, and Duke Ellington are a few of the greats that have performed at the Colored Musicians Club, with many future legends to be added to the list.

The AACCD is similarly focused on celebrating the cultural contributions of Black residents and nationally known greats. Della Moore, founder of the center, regularly places displays and hosts speakers around Olean to share knowledge of Black history from the past and

present. Like the Colored Musicians Club, the AACCD also has an eye on the future and seeks opportunities to nourish Black talent. The center is available for tours and speaking opportunities by calling Mrs. Moore at 215-704-6608.

Attendees who would like further information about the August 26 fundraiser or the organizations can call Moore or George Scott of the Colored Musicians Club (716-207-0767) for details.



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Sport

CONT. FROM COVER

way there and fell in love with game. It's just like golf, but smaller. With a bigger ball and bigger hole. It's still challenging, but not as frustrating as traditional golf. We went up to Akron, New York to play more than a handful of times and one day decided it would be a great addition to Ellicottville if we made one of our own."

Neal told *The Villager* he has been "farming the field by the Distillery" with a tractor that Scharf's father Don lends him and has borrowed other implements from friends as well to get the project going. "I have four holes made reluctantly, as I had to go back and fix them a few times to make them work. I used pallets that I fastened artificial turf to for tee boxes. I made flags from my old campaign signs that look like Bigfoot feet, which I will put sponsors logos on along with the hole number."

When asked about the sponsors, Neal said he

was sending out "proposals for a three-year sponsorship on one or more of the 18 holes I am building. The sponsorship will include logo advertising on the tee box sign along with the hole number and distance to hole, on the rigid flag and in the scorecard. The hole will be known as the sponsors hole along with the number, for example 'Madigan's Hole #1'. This will help me to get the course built faster and better. I am planning on a large grand opening in the spring to promote and acknowledge everyone who helped out. And the sponsors will have limited free access to the course with their families."

Neal and his sons all say they are extremely excited to get the course open and show everyone how fun and relaxing park golf is. There will be more about their endeavor and this project in the future. For more information you can email Neal at chadski27@gmail.com or text him at 716-541-4059.

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The idea is similar to what can be found at the Destroyer Park Golf in Orchard Park (pictured above). It's a smaller fairway with bigger holes. There is only one club and the ball is a hard plastic that is about the size of a cue ball.



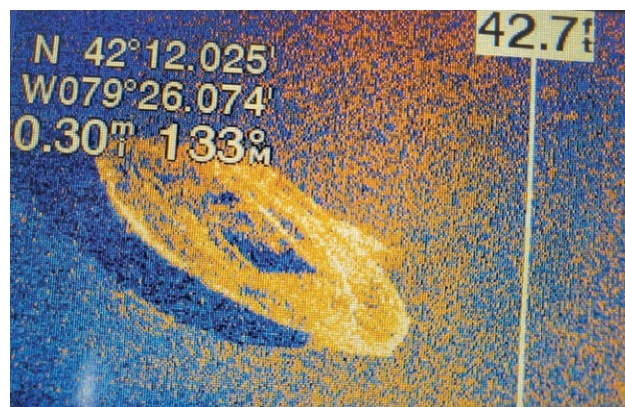
Lake

CONT. FROM COVER

the boat landing, where his chauffeur would pick him up and take him to him to work. He was the President of the First National Bank", said the Captain, mentioning a detail from one of the stories he tells onboard. Another fascinating detail from a story he tells on cruises involves one of the Packard brothers. The two brothers, W.D. and J.W. Packard, developed Packard Electric (which became Delphi Packard, which eventually became a division of General Motors) and the Packard automobile company.

"When W.D. became blind later in life", he said, "he had a second home built in Warren, Ohio, that was a duplicate of his first house, at a 75% scale, so that when he was there, he would know where everything was. His mansion was designed by architects who had just finished doing Grand Central Station".

One relaxing cruise takes passengers past the iconic Bell Tower, the impressive Athenium Hotel the Packard museum at the Chautauqua Institution. Cruising around Bemus



On your adventures aboard the charters by Paul you will see things like: Sunken remains of steamboat "City of Buffalo". It was intentionally sunk September 1929 after they burned the superstructure for a Labor Day event at Celoron Park. The automobile had replaced the steamboats as transportation and this was a means of disposal.

Bay, you can see Lakeside Drive homes from the water and the busy village of Bemus Point. If the cruise goes to the South Basin, and down the Chadakoin River, you can see "the boat landing" at McCrea Point Park. A special point of interest on that route is Celoron, where Lucille Ball lived as a child. The recommended duration of these cruises is between two to four hours.

Another cruise, with a recommended span of two to three hours, involves the use of Garmin GPS with side scan sonar to locate sunken steamboats. Between 1827 and 1975 there were over 40 different steamboats in Chautauqua

Lake, and they were the only public transportation to the Chautauqua Institution until 1904.

The cruise focusing on the historic sites of Chautauqua takes passengers along the Bemus Bay shoreline to the Lenhart Hotel in Bemus Point, to the Athenium and the Packard Mansion. The Lenhart and The Athenium are the only two resort hotels remaining from the heyday of Chautauqua Lake, and the captain talks about their history as well as those long gone.

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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 since 2011 as part of Jamestown Area Medical Associates. Dr. Woloszyn is currently affiliated with Olean General Hospital.

He takes a personalized approach seeing every patient with exceptional individualized care in a professional and welcoming environment. Combining the newest technology with extensive knowledge, skills, and passion for his patients, he takes a comprehensive approach to diagnosis and treatment with a firm belief that proper care requires a high level of doctor patient communication. He spends time with each patient explaining their options, answering questions, and addressing concerns.

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Talk

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was hit by emery fire, but it completed its bombing mission of Schweinfurt. Shortly after dropping their bombs the Iron Maiden lost all engines. So, Dan and 5 other crew members bailed out of the plane. The other four members of the plane landed the plane in a field near a little town called Gerlozforhen. Dan was taken to a farmhouse by two German women while getting a drink from a stream. This is where the German soldiers came and got him. He was taken to a prison cell and after that he got on a bus and there were two of his crew members. They helped Dan around for the next few weeks because he had some broken bones in his foot. They were taken to Frankfurt. After that he was taken by cattle car to Staglag 17B in Kelms, Austria. He spent almost two years there. In April of 1945 the prison camp went on a forced march until they were liberated. Dan was awarded purple hearts and an Air medal plus other citations.

In March of 2005 a German Journalist by the name of Norbert Vollmann who was writing a newspaper article about the "Iron Maiden" and Dan and his crew from WWII contacted him and in August 2005 Dan had the opportunity to meet Norbert Vollmann and his family. Also, after 62 years, Roland Martin, the pilot that flew with Daniel came to Ellicottville



Dan Sirianni. He was a teacher, principal, and superintendent at Ellicottville Central School. He was the president of the Ellicottville Historical Society for 10 years. He was also a Prisoner of War during World War II.

for a reunion. It was a wonderful experience seeing a man he hadn't seen in 62 years, since the day he bailed out of the "Iron Maiden".

In April 2006, Dan returned to Germany. He had the opportunity to return to where his plane went down, go to Schweinfurt and meet with other German Gunners from WWII. He was treated as a hero. Every place he went people would come to meet

him. He met with several Mayors of the surrounding towns and people who were in the field the day the plane landed. All 10 crewmembers survived but were taken to prisoner of war camps.

If you would like to hear more about Dan's story come to the Ellicottville Historical Society meeting on Wednesday, September 6 at 7pm at the Ellicottville Memorial Library. The meeting is free to everyone.

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When I met Brian Boleratz, Community Outreach Liaison for Goodwill of Western New York, I expressed my concern that manufacturing jobs might be in short order in Jamestown. However, he convinced me the situation is quite contrary to my assumption. There are ample manufacturing jobs available throughout the region, but they require skills that must be learned

and this program offers the necessary training and development for a successful hire and for future earning potential.

I am one of those crazy community members who attempts to attend open council meetings and developmental round

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Brian Boleratz, Community Outreach Liaison for Goodwill of Western New York with Joe Gerace, Executive Director of Jamestown Housing Authority inside the Crystal Ballroom in Jamestown where the event will take place, August 29.

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Jamestown Celebrates Fantastic Season

Close to Season's End, Good Times Continue to Roll

PHOTOS & ARTICLE
By DARLENE MAE
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The dog days of summer have moved through the hills and the sweet smell of early autumn is in the air. Even as cooler breezes begin to blow and each day the sun sets a little sooner, opportunities to engage with our city's uniquely eclectic culture are still hot. Events featuring our local award winning and widely acclaimed musicians, artists and performers are ongoing downtown and throughout the Pearl City. Autumn is a magical time all along the Allegheny region and in Jamestown, "Tree City", is preparing for nature's majestic display of endless color and continued encounters with the creative character that is flourishing here.

The great attendance of our summer soirees and fantastic festivals is evidence that by supporting the local Arts and Entertainment community we will reclaim downtown as a popular destination for visitors and residents to enjoy. Come and participate as a prosperous future full of potential is on the horizon. Jamestown has been buzzing with interactive artistic activities and incredible live performances since May, and while I have been blessed to attend and participate in many events, I certainly could not keep up with them all, but here are a few highlights of an Art filled August.

Lucy Fest brought lots of laughs and lively crowds of from all over. I spoke to many people who genuinely expressed

how smitten they were by the hospitality of our city. It was fun to interact and share Lucy stories, as told to me by my parents having grown up in Celoron, and it was a great feeling of pride to see the city sidewalks full of smiling faces and our businesses bustling.

The colossal "Cruise In" car show brought crowds of folks and families to the center of town while music by the ever popular "In Crowd" gave us all a reason to put on our boogie shoes. I was very happy to see our mayor, "Coach" Eddie Sundquist out and about and enjoying the afternoon revelries. Even he reads *The Villager* to stay current with the "Happy News". Speaking of news that makes us all happy, I ran into Amber Mason and her lovely family, thus I

was able to thank her for bringing the one-of-a-kind Taco Hut Tradition back to life with her Taco Hut Food Truck. Some things are definitely worth waiting for. Way to go Amber. Our August Third Thursday Event had the whole city buzzing with excitement. Our Lakewood friend, fellow SWCS graduate and my 7th grade championship dance partner, Lenny Sales with Laura Ferraro performed as, "Lenny and the Landshark". They gave us a stellar performance as waves of Art walkers Drawn Together by Leslie Calimeri of Chautauquan Art Gallery, flowed into Winter Garden Plaza. Gavin Paterniti, Jim Sturdevant and Dave Ahlmquist rocked

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EVL Village Life: View from My Porch

Nannen Arboretum has a Passionate Team of Volunteers



PHOTOS & COLUMN
By, GARY MALICKI

As I continue to soak in village life here, I'm struck by the number of people that keep things going. Recently, my wife and I had a very nice experience with Robin at the Town Hall while conducting some business there. Later, I found one of those yellow slips in my P.O. Box indicating I had a large package that required attention at the service counter. Tim took care of me there with a smile...as always. All of this has to do with how well things work when the right people are in place doing their jobs well.

This brings me to an amazing feature located in our town that practically hides in plain sight. One of the most beautiful spots to visit is the Nannen Arboretum at 28 Parkside Drive.

What cannot be overlooked is the small, dedicated and enthusiastic army of volunteers who keep this precious jewel clean, groomed and tended to constantly. If you should happen to visit there on a Monday morning, you'll witness an assembly of workers scattered about the property keeping it beautiful.

I reached out looking for a contact person via social media and the wonderful Pat Kerl responded. She invited me to come and



One of the most beautiful spots to visit in Ellicottville is the Nannen Arboretum at 28 Parkside Drive.



meet the volunteers at 10:30am when they go on coffee break. I took her up on her offer and shared a picnic table with Pat, Mike, Blair, Steve, Diane, Laurie, Nan and, married couple, Ed & Karen. I apologize if I missed anyone. We talked about their various jobs some of whom have specialties in weeding, mulching, trimming, trash collecting

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Romeo & Juliet



Weekly Cliff Notes
By Barbara Arnstein

he goes to stare up at her window, where he finds her talking to herself about her big crush on him.

Minutes later, they're engaged.

The next day, they secretly get married, but before they get to their secret wedding night, Romeo runs into her cousin, who wants to fight him because he has anger management issues.

Romeo refuses. However, Romeo's friend does fight her cousin and the friend dies.

Romeo's so upset about this he kills her cousin.

Not a great way to start a marriage!

She finds out what happened before he arrives that night but forgives him fast. They hop into bed.

First thing the next morning, he has to scam because either he leaves town or he'll be executed for the murder.

Five minutes after he's climbed over the balcony, her mother comes in, insisting she marry some guy the next day. Uh-oh. She goes to the priest who married them and he says, "How about you take this stuff, which will make you look dead for a while, and after they put you in the family mausoleum, I'll reunite you with Romeo?". She does, but uh-oh again, his letter to Romeo saying she's faking death doesn't reach him while a friend of his who saw Juliet's "funeral" does. Romeo buys poison and heads to the mausoleum to commit suicide next to "dead" Juliet. Maybe a minute after he fatally poisons himself, she wakes up, sees her hubby lying there and stabs herself.

Not a happy ending, but at least their families stop fighting.

NOTICE:

What's Shakin in EVL Columnist Mouthsaytongue is on vacation. We will return to your regularly scheduled broadcast next week. Thank you for your patience.

Amelia Heinle

Famous Actress Hails from Jamestown NY Area



other night was that of her onscreen daughter Victoria Newman played by Amelia Heinle. When she informed her she was coming to Jamestown NY Amelia told her she knew Jamestown very well. A surprised Melody asked her how she knew of Jamestown Ny! Amelia explained to her that her mother was born and raised in Jamestown

town High School not only that she still has family in the area. Now mind you Amelia has been playing opposite Melody for 18 years and had no idea of this fact. Not only that Melody explained that when she herself started coming to the area she found that she has family in Jamestown NY!! Kind of crazy if you think of it and just shows what a small world we live in after all. It was so nice of her to volunteer her time for such a great Cause and so nice of her to share such interesting stories!

One of the coolest things Melody talked about the

Beat on the Street:

"Where Do You Go To Be Alone??"

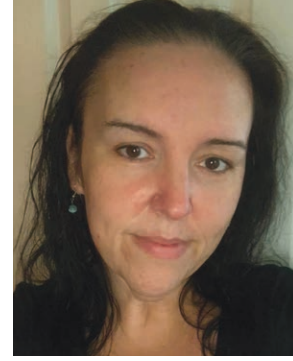
By Chad Neal



We all need to find solace with ourselves at some points in time. Getting away from the chaos of life whether it is regular daily routine or a hectic hellfire coming in from every angle, we all need time alone. We can gather our thoughts and organize those into less anxiety ridden realities. Becoming aware of why we may have to be alone with our thoughts really helps with the rationalization of the pandemonium rattling around in our brain. Sometimes we just do not want to be around anyone else as their energy can deviate the emotion we are seeking. We know ourselves pretty well. If there is a solution to the dilemma we've either made up or came across and we must be by ourselves to discover it there is a place we all know to set right what went wrong. Where do you go to be alone?



David N.- In my toy room with my die-cast cars.



Nicole W.- On my porch and lay in my hammock.



Candace C.- My car!!



Julia B.- Find me in the mountains and hills when I'm trying to be alone!!



Kayli A.- Allegany state park - always!



Campbell D.- The walk in cooler.

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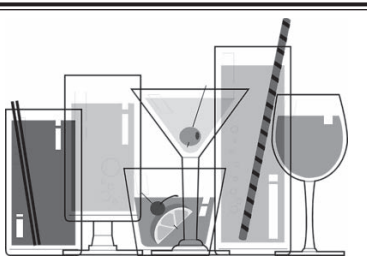
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This Week's Difficulty Level:
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Last Week's Puzzle:

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Career

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our residents. I believe this program is a WIN, WIN for the entire community. It supports the manufacturing industry by offering an available and highly trained workforce and individuals by providing programs to enhance employability with wages that offer an improved standard of living.

I am hopeful this has been informative and inspiring and that many people will be encouraged to take advantage of this phenomenal opportunity. It is just another example of our city's desire to problem solve with the members of our citizenry for the benefit of the entire community.

EVL Life

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and more. I was swept up in a whirlwind of their eagerness, warmth and their knowledge of trees and details of the environment they care about so deeply.

While enjoying the coffee and muffins someone provided, Pat told me about how some of the trees were transplanted there from Cattaraugus, Indiana, Ohio and even Washington State and Oregon. There are several that you don't get to see anywhere else.

The group has a wonderful sense of humor as well. When I said something to them like, "So the main thing here is that you're all arborists?" Someone responded, "Well, we're more like laborists". Hilarious... as all of them have no problem getting dirty and making sure this picturesque place stays beautiful for everyone to enjoy.

Much has been written and published about the history of the Arboretum, which I was prepared to discuss, but I chose to focus on this crew that has a deep personal relationship with its trees, shrubs and her garden.

Pat and Nan offered me an official tour. I accepted the invitation and we took to the trail that snaked around the property. I was hit with the realization that any organization is worthless without the right people in place. I learned so much on that tour as these ladies shared their knowledge of the trees on the property, some indigenous and some not.

The land was donated by the Nannen family in 1958. The 'Catch and Release' pond was built in 1965 to show agricultural people the benefit of having a farm pond. Check them out on Facebook or on the Enchanted Mountains website or visit their website at <http://www.nannenarboretum.org> to learn more about its history.

Calling the volunteers toil a labor of love may be a cliché but, for me, it's the true definition of the people, in whose hands, keep the Nannen Arboretum beautiful. Thank you for welcoming me to your coffee break and keep up the beautiful work!

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Jamestown

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the city block and gave an electrifying performance at Mega Sound, operated by our finest music mixologist, Josh Almqvist, flawlessly filled the corridor with their Kickin' Beats. These guys are hometown music heroes and local legends. I want to Thank Joel, Brendan and Jose of the Wine Cellar for their continued hospitality and professional service always delivered with a smile!

Of course, the fine folks from Chautauqua Institution felt right at home as the National Comedy Center welcomed Louis Black to memorialize the legendary political satirist and Buffalo native Mark Russell, and the Reg Lenna Theatre hosted the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, performing the music of Billy Joel, starring Michael Cavanaugh. If all that wasn't enough, Art Cloth and Craft held a meet the maker demonstration right out on the sidewalk. With a quick trip around the corner and down Pine Street, folks indulged in tasty treats of handcrafted ice cream at the Sprinkle Cone and kids became canvas for the incredible artwork of Patti Boleratz. She gleefully painted faces and appendages with Rembrandt skill, spreading smiles for miles.

With all the back-



to-school busyness and festivities at 5pm. Our featured act of the night is the Incomparable and always Incredible Music of Jamestown's legendary FEVERHAWK!

We look forward to seeing all of our friends for the End of Summer and Fabulous Fall Events!

The Jamestown, N.Y. Labor Day Festival in Bergman Park is coming up on September 3rd, and is hosted by Collaborative Children's Solutions. On August 31st, The Chautauqua Chamber of Commerce is holding a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to unveil their new Visitor Center and our Third Thursday Summer Concert is September 21st at Winter Garden Plaza next to the Wine Cellar on Main Street. We are excited to be bringing the amazing trio of rock, TEMPUS to the stage and they open the evening



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From Bryan's Brain



Winners of The Miss Perfect Picture Contest 1957

Views From Chautauqua NY: Week Long Food Festival Began Aug 20



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