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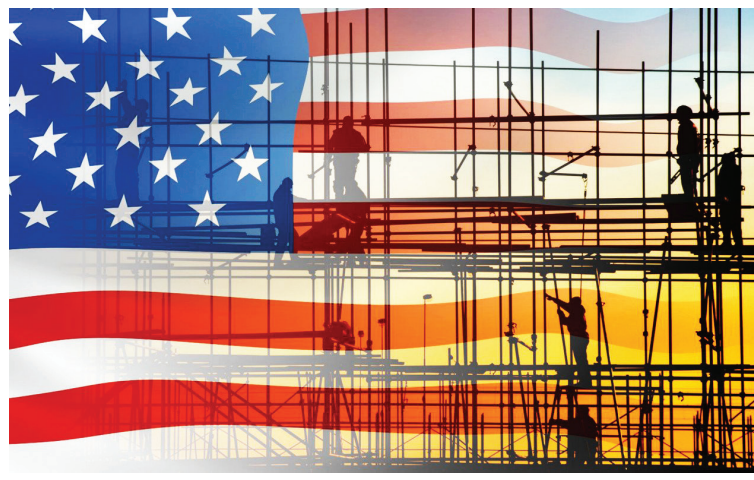
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Area Events

- LAKWOOD FARMERS' AND ARTISANS' MARKET**
Thursday, August 31 • 10am
Lakewood, NY
- MAYVILLE FARMERS' & ARTISANS' MARKET**
Thursday, August 31 • 12pm
Village Park Mayville, NY
- LITTLE VALLEY'S MUSIC IN THE PARK**
Saturday, August 31
Little Valley, NY
- MAYVILLE'S MUSIC BY THE LAKE**
Thursday August 31 • 6:30pm
Mayville, NY
- MUSIC AT THE TRIANGLE**
Friday, September 1 • 6pm
Randolph, NY
- RTPI ART AFTER FIVE**
Friday September 1 • 5:30pm
RTPI, Jamestown, NY
- WESTFIELD FARMERS' MARKET**
Saturday, September 2 • 10am
Westfield, NY
- WEEKEND CHAIRLIFT RIDES AT HOLIDAY VALLEY**
Saturday September 2 • 11-5pm
Spruce Lake Lift, Ellicottville NY
- JAMESTOWN PUBLIC MARKET.**
Saturday September 2 • 10am
Jamestown, NY
- BLACK WIDOW AT BIG INLET BREWING**
Saturday, September 2 • 6pm
Mayville, NY
- JAMESTOWN LABOR DAY FESTIVAL**
Sunday, September 3 • 12pm
Bergman Pk- Jamestown, NY
- BOOMBOX**
Sunday September 3 • 6pm
Heron Grounds, Panama NY
- END-OF-SUMMER LABOR DAY CRUISE-IN**
Monday, September 4 • 9am
Midway Pk- Bemus Pt., NY
- CHEAP SKATE**
Mon/Tues, September 4-5 • 1pm
Jamestown, NY
- NIGHT LIGHTS AT GRIFFIS SCULPTURE PARK**
Fri/Sat, September 7-9 • 7pm
East Otto, NY
- SOUTH DAYTON FALL TRACTOR PULL 2023**
Sunday, September 10 • 11am
South Dayton, NY
- NIGHT LIGHTS AT GRIFFIS SCULPTURE PARK**
Thurs-Sat September 14-16 • 7pm
GSP, E. Otto, NY
- EL LICOTTVILLE'S ROCK 'N ROLL WEEKEND**
Fri/Sat, September 15-17 • 11am
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Celebrating Labor Day Weekend Appreciating the Foundation of the Holiday



September 5, 1882: about 20,000 people showed up for the event and it was estimated that about half of them - 10,000 workers - took UNPAID leave to march in the very first Labor Day parade in America from Union Square to NY's City Hall. (Article, "LABOR", Page 9.)

Art Trail Hub Crawl

Chautauqua-Lake Erie Adventure this Weekend



Now in its fifteenth year, the Art Trail began as a studio tour organized by artists who wanted to share the work of marketing and publicizing an event. It's since grown to include galleries, as well as art hubs for artists without public studio space. Participating artists span many mediums and styles. Debra Eck will be showing her "thread, paper, and text"-based work, which includes handmade paper journals, embroidered works, and richly decorated pages of blackout poetry (pictured). (Article, "ART", Page 7.)

Expansion of Blue Bunny Ice Cream Bringing Over 200 Jobs to Dunkirk Area



The Dunkirk manufacturing facility, located at 1 Ice Cream Drive, plays an important role in the company's expansion plans for its national manufacturing network of its Blue Bunny, Halo Top, Bomb Pop and Blue Ribbon Classics brands. The expansion is anticipated to more than double the facility's current production capacity and help support the company's continued plans for growth in novelty and packaged ice cream, while enabling future innovation.

By KATE BARTLETT

Wells Enterprises recently announced the company will be expanding to create over 200 jobs in the Dunkirk community. The Dunkirk manufacturing facility plays an important role in the expansion plans for its Blue Bunny, Halo Top, Bomb Pop and Blue Ribbon Classics brands.

The expansion is expected to

more than double the facility's current production output and help support the company's continued plans growth in the ice cream industry.

The Dunkirk facility has been a vital part of the Dunkirk community ever since its founding in 1914 by William J. Wells as "Dunkirk Ice

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Ellicottville Par Crawl

PGA Collaborates with Custom Turf of Salamanca



This year's locations include Holiday Valley, EVL Indoor Golf Studio, Madigan's, EVL Depot, Balloons, and Villaggio. Putting greens will be set up at each location with a range in difficulty, but mostly beginner level. Each bar will feature drink specials.

By KATE BARTLETT

Join PGA and Custom Turf on Saturday September 9th, from 12-5pm for the 3rd annual Par Crawl hosted by establishments across Ellicottville. The 18-hole putting challenge is the golf version of a bar crawl, and the only event of its kind in the area.

The event was first held

in 2021 when Steve Beattie (owner Custom Turf) thought of the idea for a golf style bar crawl. He pitched his idea to the regional WNY PGA, and they collaborated to create this successful event. Now in its third year, the event raises funds with 100% of proceeds donated to PGA HOPE WNY, which

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Buffalo National Wing Festival ... Pg. 6
Promises Local and International Fun this Weekend



Meatball Street Brawl VII ... Pg. 3
The Balls Are Back In Town. Sept. 24, Buffalo

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NIGHT LIGHTS

Griffis Sculpture Park Hosts Annual Tradition



(EAST OTTO, NY) - For the 11th consecutive autumn, Griffis Sculpture Park will be illuminated in colorful theatrical lighting when NIGHT LIGHTS at Griffis Sculpture Park returns on Friday, September 8, 2023. A portion of the legendary park's landscape and sculptures are seen in a whole different light. NIGHT LIGHTS is a successful fundraiser for the United States' largest sculpture park - and a Western New York gem.

"NIGHT LIGHTS continues to be an annual autumn tradition in Western New York," said Nila Griffis, executive director of Griffis Sculpture Park. "The event attracts so many first-time visitors and guests that have been visiting our sculpture park for decades."

NIGHT LIGHTS blends creative lighting, sculpture, sound, and nature to deliver an unforgettable outdoor experience. At NIGHT LIGHTS, guests are able to venture on an unguided walk through a portion of the Mill Valley Rd site of the sculpture park, where the trails and sculptures will interact with creative lighting - creating a truly unique experience. The walk is about .7 miles and is on an up-and-back nature

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Rolling In & Popping Up Everywhere

The Rise of the Food Truck Phenomenon



Holy Taco Tuesday: people are lining up every Taco Tuesday at Jamestown's new Taco Hut Truck at Group Ther-Happy in Lakewood, NY.

By, DARLENE MAE O'CONNOR

Not just for the circus or carnival caravans anymore, food trucks are rapidly growing in popularity. Exponential growth in culinary variety and unprecedented opportunities for serving it up at: flourishing festivals, class reunions, large family events and even wedding venues; restaurants on wheels are on a roll.

Food trucks hold an important placard in American history. Dating back to early Americana and the Chuckwagons providing staples to the settlers, and later setting up on campus' of universities in the northeast such as; Yale, Harvard and Princeton, making meals for the student and professional scholars.

Oscar Meyer launched the first food truck craze in the mid 1930's by introducing the "Wienermobile". This brilliant advertising scheme to sell hot dogs became a beloved feature of parades and county fairs, while making appearances nationwide at

SEE STORY "TRUCK" PAGE 10

Publisher's Word

Happy Labor Day! Let's Take Some Time to Enjoy this Time Off.



After you read the history of Labor Day, take the time to check out the other fun information we have gathered for you. From artists to games, ice cream, parks, tours, entrepreneurs and foods, we have it covered here. Have an idea you would like to share? We would love to hear from you. Simply email me directly at info@thevillager.com or call our offices (716) 699-2058. You can also submit directly online through "General Submissions" at www.thevillager.com. We would love to share your stories! Thank you for participating & enjoy the read!
Until next week, yours in writing, Jeanine Caprino Zimmer

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Inaugural Event this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 & 3



Kaylee Taylor (above) is among some of the jewelry artists you will find on exhibit as well as painting, mixed media, photography, fiber art, wood sculptures, mosaics, glass, leather and pottery.

OLEAN – The Tri-County Arts Council is pleased to welcome the community to the inaugural Ellicottville Fine Art and Craft Market in Ellicottville NY, on the lawn of the 1887 Building (RTE 219 in the center of town) on this Saturday and Sunday, September 2 & 3 from 11-5pm, both days. This event is a partnership between the Tri County Arts Council (TCAC), Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club of Ellicottville.

This juried show features the work of some of the region's best-known artists and fine craftspeople, many of whom also have international reputations in galleries and fine art shows throughout the United States and abroad. An intimate evening of fine arts and crafts, Ellicottville Fine Art and Craft Market, is an opportunity to add to or begin an art collection, purchase a one-of-a-kind gift, and meet the artists and makers behind an impressive collection of works.

Indeed, the Tri-County Arts Council is composed of member artists and craftspeople who reside in Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Chautauqua counties. Many of those members will be part of the Ellicottville Fine Art and Craft Market, including fine artist Sean Huntington, TCAC

Exhibitions Coordinator. "We want to expose the residents and visitors of Ellicottville to the amazing talent that this region has to offer. Plus buying from local artists that you can actually meet and form a relationship with is so much more satisfying than getting some anonymous art from a big box store. Fill your home with pieces that mean something to you!"

The TCAC, in collaboration with Ellicottville Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Ellicottville, welcome the public to this new event where people who appreciate real creative talent will have the opportunity to meet local fine artists and craftspeople whose works play an important role in promoting economic growth in their communities.

Many of the featured artists have international reputations in galleries and fine art shows throughout the United States and abroad. Paula Bernstein, TCAC executive director, said all participating artists and craftspeople have been selected for this event after careful review by the arts council. While some artists are TCAC members, others are people in the community whose work the TCAC has come to know and love.

"We wanted to try something new in Ellicottville, though the

event does have some history in the village," she said. "Fall Festival was originally put together as an art festival. We wanted to bring that back and have this be a juried art festival."

Sean Huntington, a participating painter from Olean and TCAC exhibitions coordinator, said this event is a sampling of the works of some of the best artists and fine craftspeople in the region.

Approximately 20 artists and crafters from Allegany, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties, as well as Wellsboro, Pa., are participating in the market including painters Huntington, Judson Brown, Robin Zefers Clark, Denise Drummond and Mikel Wintermantel; Theresa Heinz, mixed media; Michael Weishan, photography; Eileen Weishan, fiber art; jewelry artists Bonnie Hedden, Lisa Hodge and Kaylee Taylor; Keith McKale, wood carvings and sculpture; Michelle Hoff and Karen Fitzpatrick, mosaics and glass; John Crandall, leather; and potters Pam Gifford, Ed Green and Peter Midgley.

The Fine Art and Craft Market will be held rain or shine. There is no admission charge. For more details, contact Huntington at sdhuntingtonartscouncil@gmail.com or visit tricityartscouncil.org/ellicottville-fine-arts.



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engineering task, putting their problem-solving skills to the test. This was a wonderful opportunity for students to keep their reading and math muscles working over the summer months. This em-powered group of kiddos are now ready to face the challenges of a new school year in a few short weeks. Many thanks to the Laura and the Ellicottville Memorial Library for hosting and the Bob McCarthy Foundation for funding this opportunity and continuing to support



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By CAROL FISHER-LINN

Visit Ellicottville in days gone by through the stories told by Ellicottville Historian, Ellen Frank....

Let's face it, Ellicottville, although blessed to have a beautiful historical society building in the prominent four corners of the village, has no room for anyone to sit and research. The next best thing, for those who want to know more about the history of this village and its historic buildings is to take part in an historic walk with Ellen Frank on Saturday, September 16th, at 1pm, meeting at the Gazebo in front of the Town Hall.

Ellen Frank, Vice President of the Ellicottville Historical Society and local resident for all her life will guide her guests for a 90-minute walkabout through the streets of the village, telling true stories of the inhabitants and their homes.

No home in the village has as much history as the Baker Leonard house which was the first frame house built in 1817. The story goes that Holland Land Company, which surveyed all the village, wanted Mr. Baker Leonard to build an inn/tavern for them. When the building was finally built, it was over-budget

since the lumber used for the building came from a sawmill eleven miles away, in Kill Buck. No roads, no bridges, just trails marked by blazed trees through swamps, up and down hills always with fallen trees that had to be removed to continue passage. Since it was so costly, the Holland Land Company refused to take possession of it. Mr. Leonard had no choice but to keep it as a personal residence. He turned it into a public house and then added Ellicottville's first grocery store and post office into the building as well. Before the county courthouse was built on the village square, the house was also used for county business until 1820. Stories are told of the local Seneca Indians coming from the reservation in Salamanca to trade and sleep on the floors or on the grounds surrounding the building before returning to their homes. The house is located next to St. John's Episcopal Church on West Washington Street and has remained in the same family for two hundred years. When you hear the story of St. John's, you will learn about Gabriel, the bell, rescued from a monastery fire in Spain, brought across the ocean as ships ballast, purchased by a Catholic benefactor, brought by ox cart across

mud roads from the Erie Canal drop off in Buffalo, installed in St. John's, an Episcopal Church (because there was no Catholic church yet) but rung three times a day in honor of the Catholic Angelus (now, just for services), and is still the oldest working bell in the United States.

You will hear about the great fire of 1890 which wiped out a huge portion of Main Street and prompted the ruling to have all new buildings on the strip built of brick. You will hear about the first condominium in New York State right on that same main street. You will imagine the Catholic Church on the other end of town, almost in the middle of the main drag in the location around where Tops Market is now. And the home which no longer stands, right next to Tops that was the actual start of Saint Bonaventure University. A good storyteller can take you back into another era and Ellen Frank is one of the best.

Ellen will also be conducting Ghost walks on Fridays at 7:30pm, again meeting at the Gazebo. Dates: September 29, October 13, October 20, October 27. For information, you may call Ellen Frank at 716-699-2276 or 716-474-8528. Don't be scared.

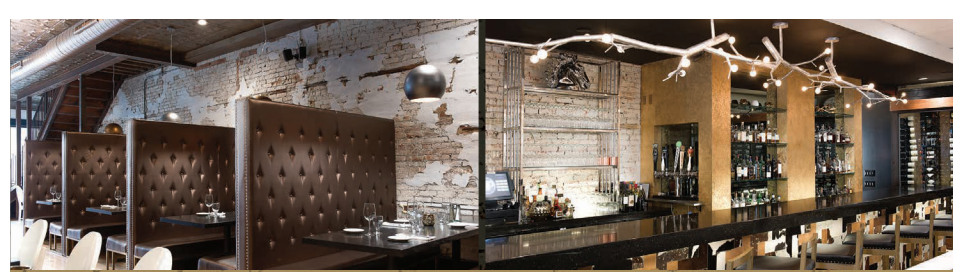
The Ellicottville Museum is open from June through September. Society meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month, 7pm, at the Ellicottville Memorial Library on Maples Road. This month's meeting is September 6th. Ellen Sirianni Frank will be speaking about her WWII hero dad, Dan Sirianni, who was shot down and lived to tell it and later became President of the Historical Society for many years. Anyone is welcome to become a member of the Historical Society. Find out more on their Facebook page.

Catt. Co Sheriff's Employee's Benevolent Association Presents Mountain Bikes at 2023 Fair



Two area youth are the proud recipients of new mountain bikes, courtesy of the Cattaraugus County Sheriff's Employees Benevolent Association. Every year at the Cattaraugus County Fair in Little Valley, boys and girls are eligible to enter a drawing for one boy's bicycle and one girl's bicycle. This year's winners are, from left to right, Sadie Boehmer, 6 years old, of Delevan and Weston Jones, 7 years old, of East Otto.

Photo left to right: Sadie Boehmer, Weston Jones, Sheriff's Association President Kristi Weaver and Lieutenant Melanie Churakos.



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3 Sprouts Children's Boutique

New Shop in the Village of Ellicottville



By KATE BARTLETT

open one."

Sydnie Beattie is owner of the new stylish Children's Boutique, 3 Sprouts, located at 13 Monroe Street in the village of Ellicottville. The shop opened this past June, and offers a fresh, modern shopping experience carrying a variety of items for children ages newborn through teen.

Named after her 3 children, Kinsley, Ada and Emery, Sydnie was inspired to open a shop as she loved dressing her daughters. She recognized the charm in Ellicottville saw the opportunity and need for a children's boutique in the area. "I'd always dreamed of becoming an entrepreneur. I loved shopping and styling my girls, and one day when driving through Ellicottville it just hit me. I realized there were no children's boutiques in the area, and I decided to seize the opportunity and

The shop carries a variety of clothing sizes newborn through 14 along with toys, accessories, gifts and select home/nursery décor. Sydnie keeps a large stock of Buffalo Bills apparel for kids and adults in her Buffalo Bills themed room, along with accessories, hats and books. She also sells handmade wooden Bills décor made by her Uncle. "The Bills room is a lot of fun, I tried to select a variety of pieces that would be crowd pleasers. Bills fans love to show their pride so I'm sure it'll be a hit!"

Sydnie listens to customer feedback when selecting items for the store. "I like to listen to my customers and see what people are looking for. I frequently take polls on social media to see what people are interested in to help me decide on brands and types of clothing." Sydnie also recognizes the importance of shopping small and supports local

vendors. "I keep a variety of local items in stock and plan to rotate them as needed. It's important to shop small and support each other in this market."

Growing up in Great Valley, Sydnie has local roots and is currently living back in Great Valley. She is looking forward to being a part of the Ellicottville community and participating in village events. "The community has been so supportive and welcoming already. Ellicottville has such a fun atmosphere and has really transformed into a four-seasons resort town. I'm looking forward to being a part of it!"

Watch for pop up sidewalk sales outside the shop, where Sydnie has been placing her sale items and clearance rack. Be sure to stop in and check out her new merchandise, which she rotates frequently. Follow on Facebook and Instagram for updates and hours.

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Buffalo National Wing Festival

Promises Local and International Fun this Weekend



By JESSICA MILLER

The 2023 Buffalo Wing Festival is returning to Highmark Stadium (One Bills Dr, Orchard Park) Labor Day Weekend (September 2 and 3). This is the 22nd annual celebration of the side dish that Buffalo made famous, and this year promises both old and new favorites. Wing slingers from near and far will descend upon the home field of the Buffalo Bills prior to the September 17th home opener for yet another Buffalo cultural touchstone. General admission tickets are \$20 with children under eight admitted free. Parking is also free. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association of WNY and FeedMoreWNY, meaning that the weekend fun is for a couple of good causes.

While the Wing Fest attracts international attendees and competitors every year, this year's special guest is from both near and far. Reykjavik, Iceland's own

House of Wings is making the 2,640 mile journey to the festival to serve wings with a Nordic influence. Justin Shouse, co-owner of House of Wings, was originally from Erie, PA until he moved to Iceland to play professional basketball until his 2017 retirement. He and friend Lydur Vignisson had so much success selling wings to benefit the youth basketball association that they bought a food truck which also became successful. That food truck turned into its current incarnation of a prosperous standing shop that boasts over 45 different sauces.



Another guest from overseas has a standing presence in many local homes—sriracha sauce. Flying Goose Sriracha Sauce from Thailand to star as the official

hot sauce for the weekend. Flying Goose will be hosting a sriracha sauce off and a hot wing eating contest as an introduction to the US market. Flying Gose CEO John Smith says, "We are so excited to be a part of the National Buffalo Chicken Wing Festival as the official hot sauce. We can't wait for so many people to experience our flavor."

While there are wing driven travelers from distant places, one of the vendors is based much closer to Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties. Steelbound Brewery of Ellicottville is not only dishing out wings to attendees on the field, but they will also be representing in the VIP Craft Beer fundraiser on Saturday. The VIP Craft Beer sessions will be from 2-4pm and 5-7pm and include souvenirs, \$15 in food/beverage tickets, a bottle of Dan-O's Spicy Seasoning, and a Wing Fest Survival Kit from Tums. VIP tickets cost \$75 and include all day

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impacts lives through the game of golf with programs serving military veterans, youth, and diverse individuals.

Molly Mars, work fellow with PGA in WNY, is excited to be a part of this event. "It's such a unique and fun event. Everyone can participate no matter your age or skill level. It's more about spending quality time with the people you're with than competition. The focus is on having fun and relaxing, while raising money for a good cause."

This year's locations include Holiday Valley, EVL Indoor Golf Studio, Madigan's, EVL Depot, Balloons, and Villaggio. Putting greens will be set up at each location with a range in difficulty, but mostly beginner level. Each bar will feature drink specials. Most locations are within walking distance in the village, with the exception of EVL Indoor Golf, the Depot and Holiday Valley, which are in close proximity from each other.

Steve is proud of the success of the event over the years. "I love the idea of supporting such a great

The event was first held in 2021 when Steve Beattie (owner Custom Turf) thought of the idea for a golf style bar crawl. He pitched his idea to the regional WNY PGA, and they collaborated to create this successful event. Now in its third year, the event raises funds with 100% of proceeds donated to PGA HOPE WNY, which impacts lives through the game of golf with programs serving military veterans, youth, and diverse individuals.

cause to help Veterans and disadvantaged children access the game of golf."

Tickets are \$20 and include entry into all raffles, so participants are likely to go home with some swag. Raffles will be pulled throughout the day and include prizes such as a Glen Oak Foursome, an overnight at the Inn or Tamarack Club, 2 days of Golf at Holiday Valley, T Squared Putter, OnCore Golf Bags and more. The Grand Prize Raffle is a white Yeti Tundra 45 Hard Cooler with a case of adult beverages. Event attendance is not required to win raffles. Guests can purchase tickets the day of at any participating location, and there's no limit to the number of participants. "It's very laid back. People can start at any location and hop around as they please. There's no cut off to participants, and they can stop whenever they'd like, not needing to complete all 18 holes. It's a great way to spend the day in the beautiful surroundings of Ellicottville." Tickets can be purchased through WNY PGA at Glen Oak by calling (716) 626-7095 or on location at any participating bar on the day of the event. For ticket delivery, contact Steve at (716) 945-0283.

Wings

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admission to the festival. The first session benefits Hope Rises and Shine Gold; the second session benefits charity work by the Mafia Babes.

Joining the other "famous and local" presences will be Bill "OG Camera Guy Bill" Drexler of the hit YouTube series *Hot Ones*. Drexler will host a live wing roulette, serve wings with sauces

from the show's brand line—including their brand-new Buffalo sauce, and host a wing eating contest featuring that same Buffalo sauce. Fellow online presence will be provided by celebrity influencers in their sauce-off competition.

Wing Fest and competitive eating go together like wings and blue cheese, so both days of the festival will have contests for amateurs and professionals alike. George Shea of Major League Eating is again

the emcee of the Wing it On! Chicken Wing Championship. Top ranked competitive eaters Miki Sudo, Joey Chestnut, and Eric "Badlands" Booker will square off to take or defend the championship.

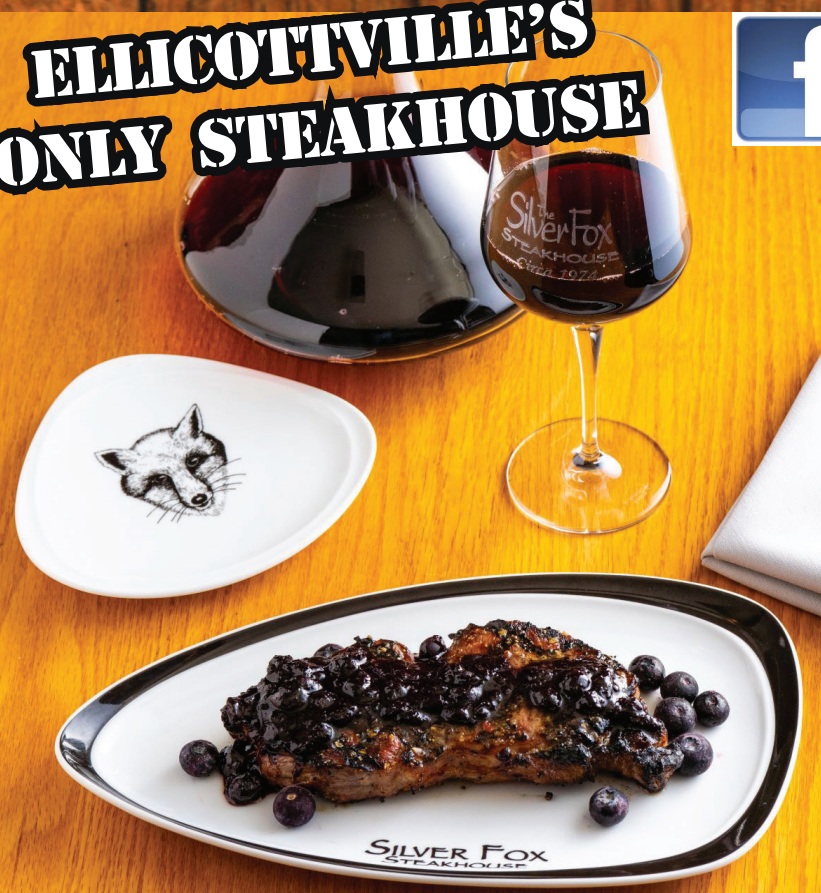
There are also pageants, hospitality seating, and live music included in the day. Seneca Resorts and Casinos have their own entertainment experiences to offer alongside WNY craft beer, a Jim Beam distillery experience, and a Yuengling beer market.

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our team in Dunkirk and continue to work with the community to grow and expand our operations here. The investment in Dunkirk illustrates our passion to provide high-quality premium ice cream products that bring joy to consumers around the world. The planned expansion also reinforces our dedication to our team, consumers, and the community as a critical part of the long-term future of our company," said Liam Killeen, CEO of Wells Enterprises. Construction is planned to begin in the fall of 2023, with official groundbreaking in early 2024 with anticipated completion by late 2025.

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Art

ARTICLE FROM COVER

BY MILES HILTON

The North Shore Arts Alliance's "Chautauqua-Lake Erie Art Trail Hub Crawl" returns this Saturday and Sunday, September 2&3, at studios, galleries, and art spaces around the county. The Art Trail offers visitors the opportunity to meet artists, learn about their work, and "find unique treasures" to bring home. The twice-annual Art Trail supports local artists while promoting the artistic and cultural richness of Chautauqua County, and connecting its residents to artists and art centers near them.

Now in its fifteenth year, the Art Trail began as a studio tour organized by artists who wanted to share the work of marketing and publicizing an event. It's since grown to include

galleries, as well as art hubs for artists without public studio space.

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Participating artists span many mediums and styles. Debra Eck will be showing her "thread, paper, and text"-based work, which includes handmade paper journals, embroidered works, and richly decorated pages of blackout poetry. Visitors interested in ceramics will find a wealth

of artists - from Marcia Merrins's beautifully-colored sculptures to the illustrated flatware of Reno pottery, and the one-of-a-kind mugs of the Wayfaring Potter in Fredonia. Painters Melissa Meyers and Susan Gutierrez will be displaying their works, many inspired by local landmarks and themes, at the Bemus Point hub, and several artists will be displaying paintings, illustrations, fiber works, and ceramics at Portage Hill Art Gallery in Westfield. A full list of participating hubs and artists can be found at www.nsaachautauqua.org/art-trail.html

"The Art Trail is run by all the artists" who participate, says local artist and NSAA board member Melissa Meyers. Artists are responsible for securing funding

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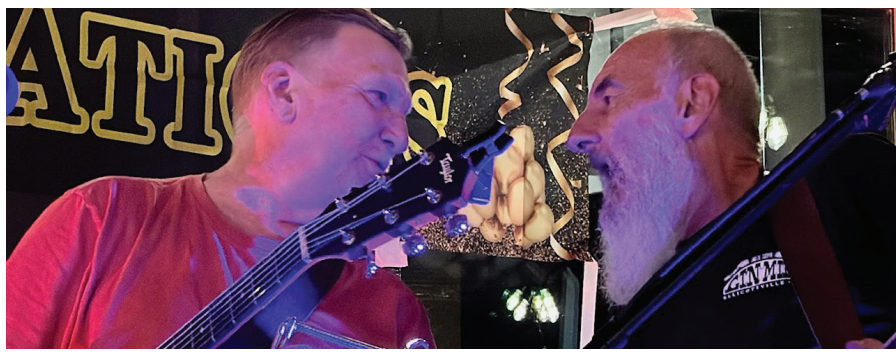


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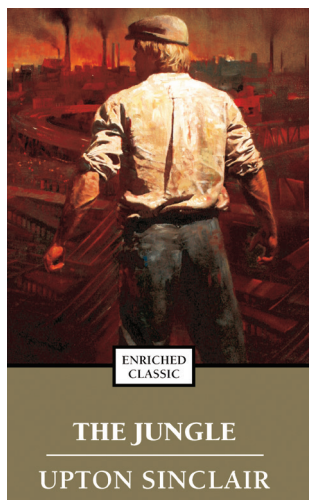
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Pictured: 1) The very first Labor Day parade in America from Union Square to NY's City Hall. 2) Although a twelve-hour day may be more common in 2023, (usually 3 days with a 4-hour catchup during the week), it was not so in the late 1800's. America workers were regularly working 12 hours a day, 6 or 7 days a week, with children as young as 5 and 6. They were working in dangerous mines, mills, and factories. (Read *The Jungle*, by Upton Sinclair). 3) There is also tradition about your favorite summer food. According to *bestlifeonline.com*, Labor Day is the unofficial end of hot dog season. The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council says that between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Americans will eat 7 billion hot dogs. 4) Emily Post (American authority on social behavior called the social propriety shots for all of us into the late 1950's) declared that wearing white meant you were on vacation, in summer holiday mode. Since September marks back to school time, holidays are over, and whites get packed away. Mystery solved. (BUT YOU CAN ALWAYS DRINK WHITE AFTER LABOR DAY.)

Labor

STORY FROM COVER

By, CAROL FISHER-LINN

Eat your fill of hot dogs and put away those whites.

Let's first solve the "Why?" about wearing white after Labor Day. Emily Post (American authority on social behavior called the social propriety shots for all of us into the late 1950's) declared that wearing white meant you were on vacation, in summer holiday mode. Since September marks back to school time, holidays are over, and whites get packed away. Mystery solved.

There is also tradition about your favorite summer food. According to *bestlifeonline.com*, Labor Day is the unofficial end of hot dog season. The National Hot Dog and Sausage Council says that between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Americans will eat 7 billion hot dogs. Couldn't find an official fall season food, but there are always

hot chicken wings with bleu cheese, hot mulled cider, pumpkin pie, pot roast, and hot chocolate. What are your fall comfort food favorites?

As much as we love summer, fall has an unrivaled deliciousness about it that summer can't compete with. There are those comfort foods, but there are also the cozy bulky sweaters, corduroys and blazers, real shoes and warm woolen socks, rich colors surrounding us in our hills, the crisp air, an abundance of veggies in every town square, the warmth of a good bourbon or scotch trickling down our throats in front of a roaring fire, and the camaraderie in closer quarters as we gather indoors as the weather changes.

But can we get serious for a few moments to really grasp what this holiday is all about? Let's travel back to September 5, 1882. From old photos, it looks like it as a perfect day for a parade. About 20,000 people showed up for the event and it was estimated that about half of them - 10,000 workers - took UNPAID leave to march in the very first Labor Day

parade in America from Union Square to NY's City Hall. It is said that a lot of beer was involved. Some things never change. You see, although a twelve-hour day may be more common in 2023, (usually 3 days with a 4-hour catchup during the week), it was not so in the late 1800's. America workers were regularly working 12 hours a day, 6 or 7 days a week, with children as young as 5 and 6. They were working in dangerous mines, mills, and factories. (Read *The Jungle*, by Upton Sinclair).

Now, you might love the unions or hate them, but almost 150 years ago, they saved lives and improved conditions for the working folk, and for America. So, in September 1882, the unions of New York City decided to have a parade to celebrate their union members, and to show support for all unions. This holiday emerged out of the labor movement and the idea quickly spread across the U.S. (Labor Department, Library of Congress). That NYC parade inspired other states to follow suit. President Grover Cleveland signed an act in 1894 establishing the federal holiday; most

states had already passed laws establishing a Labor Day holiday. Parades were the norm in those days. Today, celebrations take place more in neighborhood yards and community parks.

Union popularity has ebbed and flowed. In 1884, there were about 300,000 union members in the workforce (50+ million total residents - 38 states). By the mid 50's unions had organized one out of every 3 non-farm workers in America. They were at their peak. By 1983 there were 17.7 million members and by 2017 there were 14.8 million. Union workers on average have higher earnings than their non-union counterparts, with union employees averaging \$1,216 per week as compared to \$1,029 for non-union workers. (National Law review) Today, the largest union is National Education Association of the United States (NEA) - 3,002,516 members.

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Lights

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trail that goes through forests and fields. Some of the Griffis Sculpture Park's favorite sculptures, such as the Praying Mantis, The Bathers, The Mushrooms and more are bathed in light.

The 2023 version of NIGHT LIGHTS will be adding a snack bar area for hot chocolate, coffee, pastries and water. There are also new lighting designs being constructed along the trails.

Guests are encouraged to dress for outdoor

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Truck

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hospitals, orphanages and schools, paving the way for the Fun Food of the 50's to flood neighborhoods to the delight of children and adults. Wherever people gather, "I scream, you scream we all scream for the Ice Cream Truck"!

Today, food trucks offer a veritable selection of moveable feasts. From the sweet simple fare of cotton candy and fried dough to the more sophisticated menus of Mexican, Mediterranean, Italian and Asian Cuisine. The plethora of American Bar B Que Trucks offer flavors as varied as the regions from whence they came and every city's prized original pizza is sold by the slice on trucks across the country. Food Trucks give us the opportunity to sample foods from around the world while frequently found somewhere close to home.

Holy Taco Tuesday, my heart leaped with joy and skipped a beat at the site of Jamestown's new **Taco Hut Truck** during the Whirlybird Festival in Jamestown. For too many years I've been deprived of great Taco's and the

legendary Taco Hut Beef & Cheese Burrito, layered with that special secret sauce, so I am extremely pleased to Thank, **Amber Mason** and **Rick Faulkner** for bringing back the time-honored **Taco Hut Tradition**. The Hut is an important part of our community's identity and it thrills me to know that Jim's legacy will continue to be written into the chapters of our local story. The revival of his one-of-a-kind dream made possible by Amber and Rick, will preserve an iconic piece of our city's history for our posterity. In Lakewood people have been lining up early for the Hut Truck on Taco Tuesday at Group Ther-Happy. They fill the sidewalk, but there is always room for you. For Taco Truck news, current menus and up-coming appearances, find them @ **Taco Hut Truck** on Facebook.

While delivering the Happy News of **The Villager**, I met **Chef Byron**, owner of, **The Best of Buffalo by Byron** food truck. Hailing from Mayville, Byron slammed onto the Southern Tier food truck scene this summer, cultivating foody fans across the Alleghany region. Having worked at **Frank and Tereasa's**

Anchor Bar in Buffalo when I was at UB, I wondered if he too, knew the true story behind the world-renowned Buffalo Chicken Wings. He absolutely did; impressive. It's like he said, "If you're going to do regional food right, you have to know the back story". Byron invited me to take his Beef on Weck challenge when I saw him again at the Big Inlet Brewery for the Bluegrass festival. I did and it was a big win win!

For reviews and to see Bryon's full menu of Authentic Southern Tier Favorites, or to find the Bright Red Truck at a future event, or for Catering Inquiries, Check him out on Facebook and Yelp @ The Best of Buffalo by Byron.

My next pick is located at 274 East Fairmount Avenue in Lakewood. This stationary food truck known as, **Farmer Browns Beef and MOOOOre**, celebrated 10 years of fabulous food service and sweet tasting success this year. When I visited for lunch last Sunday, there were many weekly regulars from all over the county. Unfamiliar with the menu

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Meet the Mayor of Jamestown, NY

Getting to Know "Coach Eddie"



Jamestown's Mayor, Eddie Sundquist

By Darlene Mae Nowell O'Connor

I remember when I met Jamestown's Mayor, Eddie Sundquist for the first time. I had come home for the first time in 24 years having been living in Florida and raising my now adult sons. I returned just prior to the lifting of COVID restrictions and I was just starting to write for *The Villager*. We had been given a casual introduction and shook hands at the Turn the River Green event, celebrating Saint Patrick's Day in 2021. Though our encounter was brief and few words were exchanged between us, I recall immediately having a sense of his sincere and positive nature. I recall being surprised by how comfortable he was to be in his own skin and how he did not present with an eminence front.

A few weeks later, I was covering an educational event hosted by Marty Schwab at the Beer Snob and the mayor was a member of the panel. The Marijuana Grow Industry Council was seeking to educate the public with

regard to the positive impact that moving into an era of legalization could potentially have on our community. Upon completion of the Q & A session, the mayor and I were able to engage in a real dialogue and I remember thinking how refreshing he was. Having not yet decided to move back to Jamestown permanently and not having any skin in the Jamestown political game, there was no reason for him to curry my favor, but he was interested in my thoughts and political perspective just the same. That is when I dubbed him Coach Eddie, because that is who he is and how he leads. Not motivated simply by the idea of attaining support to forward a personal political agenda, he is genuinely interested in the ideas and perspectives of thoughtful people and he looks out for the whole team: "Team Jamestown".

After a few trips back to Florida, I realized my sons were doing really well with their busy lives and they deserved to move into their adulthood without me hovering over them, so I made the decision to re-establish my residency here. Once I made the switch, it was time to start attending open city council meetings to learn what our leaders in government thought would be the city's best step forward. Quickly it became apparent that the younger 30 and 40 something individuals were the innovators who actively participate in successful businesses. They practice ethically and with concern for the socio-political, environmental and economic stability of the city and for its residents today and into the future.

Not surprisingly, they are vocal supporters of the "Coach". Developmental planning must be based on inclusion of the populous with a bent that leans into the greater available assets. Southwestern New York has been slow in the past and in terms of critical infrastructure planning and economic development, to elevate our city's appeal as a tourist destination Eddie has always sought to promote the rich Arts and Music culture engrained in the fabric of our community. As someone who tries to keep up with it all and with all those who contribute to it, I can honestly say his plan is working, as it is challenging to stay on top of all the fantastic artists and cultural events.

Initiatives like the Support a Safer Jamestown can be attributed to "Coach Eddie". He is always seeking out training and programs offered by New York State and often finds funding to offset local short-falls in staffing and real dollars. While most cities our size have an ombudsman, a mayor and often a city manager to juggle the numerous tasks Eddie shoulders, often with minimal staffing and I don't think that he has ever had an office of the Ombudsman, in his years as sitting mayor. Eddie seeks resolutions for the problematic issues we struggle with today and in many instances, it is decisions that were made years ago, some while I interned at the DOD (Department of Development) and later in the office of the

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Weekly Synopsis
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the robbed bro heads for the woods, too, to avoid his brother, who’s become way nastier.

The girl’s uncle then gets nastier too, so she also has to head for the woods. Her BFF goes with her, and also a jester.

At that time, he was as close to a portable entertainment device as they could get.

To stay safe in the woods, the girl disguises herself as a guy, while her BFF disguises herself, too, but as a female.

The girl meets the bro she loves in the woods but in disguise, and it fools him. When he confides to the “guy” that he can’t stop thinking about a girl (her), she suggests they pretend for a while that she’s an annoying version of that girl until he gets sick of “her” company. He says okay. They do that for days. Does

he know who he’s really with? Maybe. Shakespeare doesn’t say.

(Note: In Shakespeare’s time, all the female parts were played by males. So, what audiences were seeing at this point in the play was: a guy playing a girl playing a girl.)

While they’re in the woods, the jester meets a girl he likes; a girl gets a crush on the girl-disguised-as-a-guy (ignoring an actual guy who’s got a crush on her), and, uh-oh, the bro’s nasty brother arrives in the woods. He reforms when his brother saves him from some wild animals, and he falls in love at first sight with the “BFF/cousin”. There is a quadruple wedding at the end: the bros and the cousins, the jester and his girl, and the girl who marries “the actual guy”. Last but not least, Dad gets his throne back.

“Fernwood Art” in the Enchanted Mountains by Keith McKale



PHOTOS & COLUMN
By, GARY MALICKI



Real Artists, sometimes, live in the most unlikely of all places....

Summer’s not quite over yet but, I have to admit, there was a bit of a pre-fall feeling in the air the day I ventured into my next EVL excursion. I left the confines of my porch and headed into the Enchanted Mountains where I found something and someone, well, enchanting.

Just 3 ½ miles outside of the village at 7633 Tough Row Hill Rd. I met up with expert wood carver and scroll saw artist, Keith McKale at his studio and business, “Fernwood Art”.

The engaging craftsman first shared some of the history of his property. He inherited the land and cabin on the property from his father-in-law, Dr. George Laug, biology professor and environmentalist who loved the woods. The land surrounded by an abundance of ferns lent itself to naming the property, ‘The Laug’s Fernwood’. Keith made a slight adjustment in the name as it is now known as ‘Fernwood Art’.

It was purchased in 1961 and a log cabin was added in 1963. The simple and somewhat drafty cabin was extensively

refurbished and made into a permanent house. Keith happily spoke about how it didn’t take a lot to convince his wife, Diane, to make it their new home.

Keith’s interest in wood carving began when he was a boy scout and became addicted to “whittling neckerchief slides”. He continued to carve off and on all his life. He lovingly spoke about how his father was a wood carver specializing in birds. His parents became devoted bird watchers and dad soon discovered he was able to sell his work.

Keith, meanwhile, continued to improve his craft taking several classes at every opportunity. He said learning gave him a wide variety of perspectives on approaching his own work. Some were taught by world class carvers. Keith began creating specialty pieces like birds, feathers and even bison.

He carried on his work with the Tri-County Arts Council, formerly the Cattaraugus County Arts Council. Taking those classes with many artists also taught him about the marketing of his varied

products. The next step in the evolution of his career was to attend art shows. The height of his participation in that arena had him going to 10 or more shows per year. He has previously sold his work at The Chautauqua Institution, the Bemis Point Art Show in August, earlier Ellicottville shows and the Buffalo’s Allentown Arts Festival.

Keith also does commission carvings and talked about a work he created for a couple in Colorado as a wedding present. It was a plaque on black walnut which included mountains, snow, a skier, an aspen leaf and the couple’s names done in old English style lettering. Sounded custom made to fit someone in EVL to me.

I asked him if he had an all-time favorite carved creation and, without hesitation, he said “A life-size barred owl” which he proudly held and displayed for me in his workshop. It was so incredibly

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What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

By: MouthSayTongue

Well I'm back from 10 days in France and I apologize for my article not appearing last week but the wifi didn't work in the 300 year old village where we stayed.

I missed my music so lets see who's playing where.

The seven day week-end begins on Thursday at Balloons with Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$15 gets ur choice of any burger and any beer on the menu with house made chips. This weeks musical host is Conner Brien and Noah Evers from 6-9pm. This duo plays 80-000's acoustic, percussive rock. The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is The Chill-billys from 8-11pm. This husband and wife duo plays a rock/pop/country/folk/blues set of covers and originals with some tasty riffs and sweet vocal harmonies.

FRIDAY

Taqueria is first up with Interstate Daydream from 6-9pm. This duo plays a rock/pop/blues/folk/country set of covers with some powerful vocals. Try Evl's only Tex-Mex menu.

Balloons is back with The Funk Knights from 6-30-10pm. They are a straight up funk, jam band. In the tent Zach Gerken plays from 10-1am. Zack plays a rock/country/folk/modern acoustic set of covers. Dj Snarski will provide the thumpin for the bumpin

on the two dance floors till 2am.

The Cabana Bar at Holiday Valley hosts Jay McDonnell from 7-10pm. Jay plays acoustic based rock, Eagles.Petty, Jackson Browne etc...

We're back at The Gin Mill for Two Guys Drinking Beer from 8-12am. These Evl veterans play a rock/pop/folk/blues set of covers. Sample some of the 37 beers on tap.

Madigans is a player with Dj SII from 9-2am, layin down some sauce so you can do the floss in the window.

SATURDAY

The Gin Mill is the early bird with the Marty Peters Duo from 2-5pm. Marty plays blues and folk from the 60-70's. Synergy takes the stage from 8-12am. This band plays a multi genre set of covers. Try the Carriage House Sidebar for some craft cocktails.

Balloons is back with Violet Mary from 6:30-10. This Rochester band plays a blend of 90's alt and 70's funk originals and covers. SON will be in the tent from 10-1am. This duo plays a pop/r&b/blues/jazz set of covers and originals. Dj Bad Weeknd will provide the groove so you can bust a move from 9-2am.

Madigans brings back Dj SI from 9-2am. Check out the pool tables and the dartboard for some competition.

SUNDAY

The Gin Mill hosts The Brothers Blue from 2-5 pm. This trio plays tradi-

tional bluegrass and new grass originals and covers. Try the latest kitchen in Evl open to 10pm mon-thurs, 11pm fri-sat. Open for breakfast 9-11am sat-sun.

Villaggio hosts its weekly AYCE Pasta Night and Prime Rib Special hosted by Chris Maloney. Chris plays a rock/pop/folk/alt set of covers to accompany the best Italian cuisine in the southern tier.

Monday is Strings and Wings at Balloons from 4-10pm. 50 cent wings and a fine selection of craft beers with music provided by Brianna Blankenship from 6-9pm. Brianna plays country/pop originals and covers.

The Gin Mill's Monday residency is hosted by Red Gray from 7-10pm. Red plays classic and outlaw country and rock and southern rock covers and originals.

Tuesday The Gin Mill hosts The Hick Ups from 7-10pm. This band of locals who play with other bands plays bluegrass/country covers that features some fancy pickin.

We end the week at The Gin Mill with Wing, Wednesday hosted by Brian Rick from 8-11pm. Brian tells me he plays everything from Buck Owens to Foo Fighters, covers and originals.

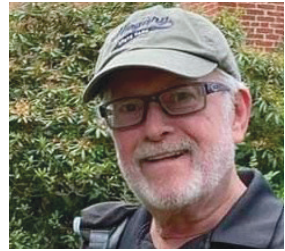
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Beat on the Street:

“What is/was Your Favorite Vehicle You Own/ed?”

By Chad Neal

Driving is that sense of freedom one gets when they turn old enough to do it and get their license. The car is the portal to that freedom and finding one that suits your energy and style makes a satisfaction that rivals most. Finding that most wonderful car or truck or motorcycle and being one with it during journeys near and far is pure delight. Although when the car gets dinged or needed attention of any nature it could lead to emotions. It's a grand thing having a motorized chariot to show off and enjoy. What is/was your favorite vehicle you own/ed?



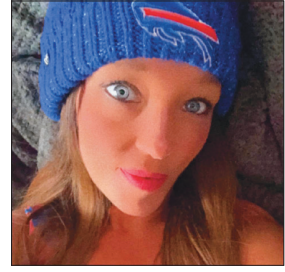
Gary M.- 1976 Chevy Chevette...it was indestructible LOL.



Willard B.- My 48 Plymouth Club Coup! I loved that car because it was a hand me down and it made some money for my Senior Year in college!!



Matt M.- My 1979 corvette that Im currently restoring with my father!



Amanda B.- My Jeep Wrangler that I own now. I love everything about it!!



Jon A.- 1989 Mazda mx5 (Miata). Right hand drive 5 speed manual, electric blue with pop up headlights. Worst best road trip vehicle



Molly W.- Mitsubishi Outlander !!! Had a fantastic sound system a jump seat and a truck tail gate!!



Sara G.- 1979 model. First car I ever had. She was a beauty. 2 foot power.

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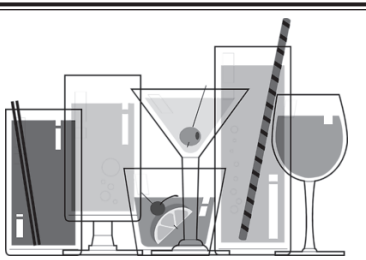
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★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

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

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

Last Week's Puzzle:

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

Art

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and spreading the word about the trail. This year's marketing is "reaching more outside the area", she shares, "targeting

Cleveland, Erie, and Pittsburgh". Because of these far-reaching marketing efforts, this year's organizers secured a county Tourism Grant, intended to support events that draw overnight visitors to the county, as well as grants from Art Services Incorporated New York State's decentralization program, and the Northern Chautauqua Community Foundation. Local sponsors, including several of the participating galleries and local businesses, contributed as well.

EVL Life

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life-like and detailed that I have never seen anything like it before. I thought the feathers were, well, feathers but it was all wood and most impressive.

I asked Keith how many projects he has currently underway and he said "hundreds" and when I asked how long does it take to finish a piece he told me, "there's two answers to that question...all of my life and a long time". Now that's passion.

Keith is warm and engaging and meeting



him enhanced my own Village experience.

You can reach Fernwood Art at 716-353-1393 or at kmckalefwa@gmail.com. And you can also visit

Keith's booth and meet him for yourself at this weekend's First Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Market on the front lawn of the 1887 Building.

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Truck

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I asked the young man working the counter, what I should order. Without hesitation he said I should try the 1/2 rack of smoked ribs, mac & cheese and slaw, I did and he was spot on. The wings surprised my pallet with a uniquely sweet smokey flavor and the slaw was tasty without being wet. I even liked the mac & cheese.

Jeremy Hirliman, the man with a plan for this family business, executes flawlessly. An original owner, he has built this delightful operation from the ground up. I was extremely impressed by the truck's cleanliness and the staff's superior customer service. The outdoor seating area is ample and



Farmer Browns Beef and MOOOre, celebrated 10 years of fabulous food service and sweet tasting success this year. This Stationary food truck is located at 274 East Fairmount Avenue in Lakewood, NY. Jeremy Hirliman (pictured), the man with a plan for this family business, executes flawlessly. An original owner, he has built this delightful operation from the ground up.

immaculate. Currently they serve from 11am-9pm, everyday. Beginning after Labor Day and until they close in November, they will additionally serve breakfast at 9am. For more info, Google

Farmer Browns Beef and More, peruse their menu and see their ratings. They can be reached by phone at 716 -490 -5912 or you can find them on Facebook @Farmer Browns Beef and More.

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3rd Thursday Concert Series

Winter Garden Plaza
313 N. Main St.
Jamestown NY

August 17th: 5-6pm - Lenny Sales
6-8pm - Elektra Kings
September 21st: 5-6pm - Tempus
6-8pm - Feverhawk

Retro Images

Photo Picks From CATT and CHQ Counties



Bide-A-Bit

3 West Terrace Ave. Lakewood, NY
This Tudor style home was built by Paul Arthur Sorg of the American Tobacco Company in 1906 as a summer residence. It was known as "Bide-a-Bit." Mr Sorg had a stable of fine horses and several rigs. The Lakewood Country Club once stood across the street from the Sorg house.

Mayor

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ombudsman, that are directly responsible for many of the unpleasant issues we struggle with today. And to think anyone would oppose increasing the number of Fire Fighters or any First Responders in a city, with more empty, dilapidating factories that pose a heightened risk of arson per capita than almost any city throughout the state. Instead of beating

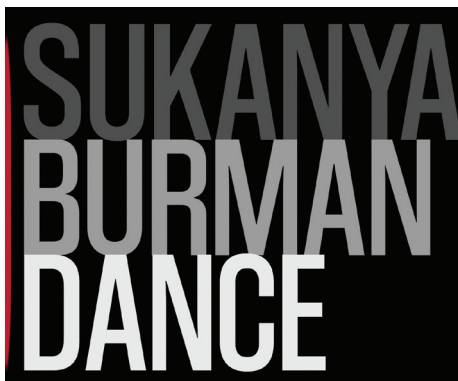
the dead horse, Eddie found us the Support a Safer Jamestown initiative and had our city grants writer get to work. While others on the council sweat the small stuff like will we be able to pay for them in three years, Eddie got busy and found a way. He is also responsible for finding ways to provide for better parks and neighborhoods and collaborates with not for profits and private investors to get them working together in efforts to find solutions. I have so much more to share with our involved and serious readers, but my space is

already over full and it will have to be for a future issue. A final note, someone asked me once why I go to city council meetings when I can. My response was to ask, "why don't you?". It is our city and the council and the mayor should not have to find and execute every solution for every problem. It is time to get off your laurels, get educated and participate.

I want to say thanks to "Coach Eddie", for taking the darts thrown at you out of care about your constituents and our Renaissance City. I think you rock and you have my respect and regard.

Sukanya Burman Dance

Grand Opening of Dance Studio in Jamestown, September 7



Along with creating paid professional opportunities for dance artists both locally and nationally, SBD is deeply invested in providing a world-class dance education in our region, both for dancers and audience alike, particularly around Indian Classical and Modern dance forms

The Chautauqua County Chamber of Commerce invites you to a Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting for Sukanya Burman Dance (106 E. 2nd St., Studio 3, Jamestown, NY 14701) on Thursday September 7th at 5pm. Sukanya Burman Dance (SBD) is a US based contemporary dance company, located in Jamestown NY, that mobilizes the expressive techniques of Indian diasporic dances and modern dance to explore compelling ideas

and create shared visual experiences.

Along with creating paid professional opportunities for dance artists both locally and nationally, SBD is deeply invested in providing a world-class dance education in our region, both for dancers and audience alike, particularly around Indian Classical and Modern dance forms. SBD is determined to bring dance to the people, and where they reside. Historically, to be able to experience live dance was a privilege

almost exclusive to those in major urban locations. SBD wants to change that, and provide the community with access to professional dance, dance education, and in general, dance appreciation. Sukanya Burman, the founder and Artistic Director, is a NYSCA award winner for 2023 and is a current member of the New York State Dance-Force a program funded by NYSCA. Come help congratulate Sukanya on opening Sukanya Burman Dance.

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FOR SALE

DESIGN WAREHOUSE- Design Warehouse 9 West Summit Avenue, Lakewood, NY. Summer Hours: Thursday-Saturday 11am-4pm. For an immediate shopping experience call or text: (716) 450-0396. Open for customers every day of the week! New arrivals every day! Get here first!!

HUGE MULTI ESTATE SALE - Many pieces of glass. Lots of smalls, wades, glass figurines etc. Stereo systems with multiple components, Leslie speaker, Tons of cookbooks, games, playboy and sports illustrated magazines. Multiple Brother knit machines, with extras. Original Nintendo console, many games, other pieces. 6-gallon shop vac, and other shop tools. Table and chairs, 2 adult bikes, seed spreader, sets of dishes. Microwaves, electric ovens, luggage, wool blankets, and much more!

If you are a collector or reseller, you don't want to miss this sale. August 25, 26, 27. 9am-4pm. Located at 7547 Barse Rd. Little Valley NY. No early birds!

BLACK CAVAPOO PUPPIES - vet checked and first, 5-in-1 shots. Born July 4. Call 716-372-6059.

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Walter's World

Photo Picks From "The Rittman Show"



First stewardesses to join Trans World Airlines. A Boeing 307 Stratoliner aircraft in the background. 1940

Womens History Images

Photos of Women in History



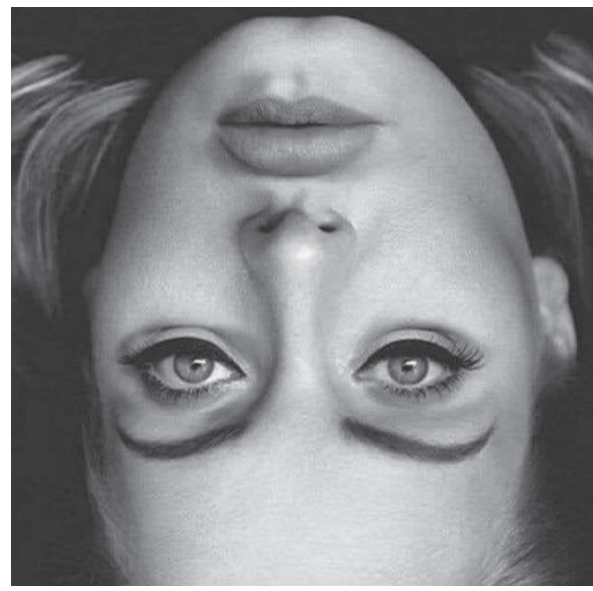
Mother Teresa 1910-1997

now the Missionaries of Charity had around 4,000 members, and a worldwide reputation that lives on to this day. In 2016, Mother Teresa was declared a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, ensuring that her name, and the incredible strength of her legacy, will live on forever.

Born as Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in Skopje, Macedonia in 1910 Mother Teresa is one of the world's most revered public figures of the entire 20th century, whose missionary work relieved the suffering of the sick, the poor, and the disadvantaged. Dubbed a 'Living Saint' during her lifetime, she founded the Order of the Missionaries of Charity, and dedicated her life to the pursuit of selflessness and compassion. she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her charity work that helped many thousands of people living lives of extreme poverty and destitution. Mother Teresa died in 1997 at the age of 87. By

From Bryan's Brain

The Thatcher Effect:



This illusion highlights, a flaw in how our brains work - we can't process an upside down face because we are programmed to recognize faces the right way up. We create a mental map by recognizing the face in pieces - eyes, mouth, and nose. So when you're present, it was an upside down factorized image it's not processed properly.

We know it's upside down, but because we so rarely encounter upside down faces, we haven't evolved to interpret the expressions on them. Facial features look fine, so our brains assume the rest of the face is as well. That's why we don't see anything out of the ordinary until we turn the face the right way up.

Views From Mayville NY: The Pipers Were Piping at the Celtic Fest. Aug 25-27



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