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**ILUMINATE AT THE REG**  
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Sat/Sun, November 4-5 • 10am  
Little Valley, NY

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Saturday, November 4 • 12pm  
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**SENECA MARKET & HAUDENOSAUNEE DANCERS**  
Saturday November 4 • 10am  
Salamanca, NY

**FINDLEY LAKE CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday November 4 • 10am  
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Thursday, November 9 • 7pm  
Jamestown, NY

**MEDIAEVAL FEAST @ PEEK'N PEAK**  
Friday, November 10 • 7:30pm  
Clymer, NY

**DON MCLEAN AT STRUTHERS LIBRARY THEATRE**  
Saturday, November 11 • 8pm  
Warren, PA

**VETERAN'S DAY CRAFT & SHOW**  
Saturday, November 11, 1pm  
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**LIVE AT THE SENECA ALLEGANY RESORT & CASINO**  
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**HOLIDAY VALLEY BEER AND WINE FESTIVAL**  
Saturday November 11 • 1pm  
Ellicottville, NY

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## Daylight Saving Time

Clocks Turn Back 1 Hour this Sunday November 5



BY CAROL FISHER-LINN

We are now into the 'fall back' time of year. That means that at 2am on Sunday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, Daylight Saving Time (DST) is here again!

Spring Forward – Fall Back.

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## Holiday Valley Beer & Wine Fest

Celebrating 19 Years of Cheers, Saturday November 11



BY KATE BARTLETT

This November marks the 19th annual Beer & Wine Festival at Holiday Valley. This event is a full weekend of festivities

that is a favorite of locals and visitors alike. It's success over the years has brought a lot of repeat guests who look forward

SEE "FESTIVAL" PAGE 6

## Something Scrolled Wood Art

The Many Talents of Catt. Co. Native, Emily Theresa



BY KATE BARTLETT

Owner and founder of Something Scrolled Wood Art, Emily Theresa has been creating custom designed wood art for over 15 years. No two items are alike as she hand draws her creations on unique wood pieces. Many familiar wooden signs seen around Ellicottville have been created by Emily, including Madigan's, Katy's Café, E-Ville Wine and Spirits, Tips Up, and

a few signs in Ellicottville Brewing Company. These signs are now cared for by Aldrich Painting of Ellicottville NY. Keeping them in great condition after they are hung.

Emily was inspired to start creating with wood about 15 years ago while working on a job that required the recreation of antique scallops cut out of cedar shakes below a window

SEE "SCROLLED" PAGE 7

## Ellicottville Business: Wild Roamer

Adventuresome New Shop Opens on Monroe St.



Wild Roamer, an adventuresome new shop on the brink of opening its doors in the old Purple Doorknob location on Monroe Street.

CAROL FISHER-LINN

Roaming Wild doesn't mean you have to be outdoors: A new bright light in our dazzling village

In 2022, Ellicottville was listed as one of the "11 Small Towns in Rural New York That Are Downright Delightful" in

the online monthly, *Only in New York State*. We truly are a beacon in a world that has its growing share of dark spots. People come to Ellicottville to unwind, to recharge, to get back in touch with themselves or others. They come to relax,

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## Sneak Peek

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## Music & the Arts in Chq. Co.

This Weekend Thrives with Entertainment



BY DARLENE BRACE

Now that the fall season is in full swing, and the weather has taken a turn, many of us are looking for some indoor entertainment. Read on to see some of the great music and arts entertainment in Chautauqua County this weekend.

Music loving fans will be in for a treat as Donna the Buffalo is coming to Jamestown. While doing a national tour, this highly regarded concert band is coming to the Spire Theater on Third Street on November 4. Donna the Buffalo was formed in the late 1980s, and they have been entertaining audiences ever since. They are considered an eclectic jam band, with their unique blend of original songs and cover versions. They play a combination of music that has a basis in rock, folk, bluegrass, reggae, country, and zydeco. They have become one of the most respected and beloved bands in the Americana music scene. Many local music lovers have seen them at the annual Blue Heron Festival, and the band members really enjoy

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## Olean Business: Toad's Butcher Shop

The Importance of Farm to Table Food



Jared McCarthy, the owner of Toad's Butcher Shop in Olean attended the Culinary Institute of America (CIA). The CIA is an American private college and culinary school specializing in culinary, baking, and pastry arts education. The school's primary campus is located in Hyde Park, New York, with branch campuses in St. Helena and Napa, California; San Antonio, Texas; and Singapore. The college, which was the first to teach culinary arts in the United States, offers associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees, and has the largest staff of American Culinary Federation Certified Master Chefs.

BY DELAINEY MUSCATO,  
ST. BONAVENTURE UNIVERSITY

Jared McCarthy, the owner of Toad's Butcher Shop in Olean, has always been passionate about food, especially meat. After graduating high school, he went off to the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. During his time in college, he apprenticed under one of his instructors, running a USDA facility for a little over a year until he

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# Publisher's Word

*"New Adventures on the Horizon"*



The change of seasons means new adventures are on the horizon. We went from leaf gazing and marathon running, to trick-or-treating and leaf clean-up, in what seems like, a nano second. What is in store for you in 2024? Each New Year we have the opportunity to recreate a bit of our life, if you will. What are your projections? What do you want to see or do? I am excited to see all of the new businesses that have sprouted in our towns and villages; it's a sure sign that we live in encouraging environments of good neighbors and forward-thinking people. If you are here reading this now, you may probably know of a business, organization or person that deserves an affirmation of their efforts to keep things growing. Please let us know your story, email [info@thevillager.com](mailto:info@thevillager.com); we would love to share their story with our readers. *Until next week, enjoy the read - Jeanine Caprine Zimmer*

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**Renowned Musician Don McLean**

Live in Warren, PA, at Struthers Library Theatre November 11

**WARREN, PA.** - Grammy award honoree, Songwriters Hall of Fame member, and BBC Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Don McLean will be performing live at the Struthers Library Theatre located at 302 W 3rd Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania, 16365 on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm. He will be singing his classic hits "American Pie," "Castles In The Air," and "Vincent," as well as other fan favorites from throughout the years. McLean's legendary voice will make for an unforgettable night of music and entertainment, often sharing the story behind his most well-known song. This will be an experience fans won't want to miss as McLean puts his extraordinary talent and iconic career on display, surprising audiences with one-of-a-kind shows and new set lists every night!

Recently celebrating its 50th anniversary, McLean's globally known sensation, "American Pie," has made its way into numerous films including recent premieres of Marvel's 'Black Widow' and the new Apple TV+ sci-fi movie, 'Finch.' The legendary musician also recently received a star on



the Hollywood Walk of Fame and is celebrating 50 million nationwide album sales!

(Additionally, THE DAY THE MUSIC DIED: THE STORY OF DON McLEAN'S "AMERICAN PIE" is available on Paramount+.)

With a narrative running deeper than a catchy tune and cryptic verses, "American Pie" is a musical phenomenon woven deep into the history of American culture, entertaining audiences around the world for over 50 years. In THE DAY THE MUSIC DIED: THE STORY OF DON McLEAN'S "AMERICAN PIE," McLean, for the first time, powerfully reveals and shares the secrets behind his iconic song. In addition, the documentary highlights cultural moments in America's history that are as relevant now as they were in 1971 when the song was released. The film tells stories of the people who were a part of this moment from the beginning and shows the point of view of a new generation of artists who are motivated by the same values and ideas that inspired the song's creation.

For more information, visit [paramountplus.com](http://paramountplus.com).

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<p><b>HOLIMONT LIVING</b></p> <p>6 HOLIMONT AVENUE Furnished 5 bdrm, 1 full, 2 half bath chalet. Short walk/drive to everything Ellicottville.  <b>\$439,000</b>                  Listing Agent: Brooke Szaicher</p>	<p><b>BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME</b></p> <p>6770 SIMMONS ROAD Peaceful and scenic .86 ac lot with existing building slab, well, septic, and private electric pole.  <b>\$89,500</b>                  Listing Agent: Jennifer Courtney</p>	<p><b>HOLIDAY VALLEY LIVING</b></p> <p>406/408-4 TAMARACK Ski in/Ski out on the slopes of Holiday Valley in this 1 bdrm, 2 ba Fractional lockout.  <b>\$69,000</b>                  Listing Agent: David Blanchard</p>
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# Bob McCarthy's Irish Christmas

18th Annual Fundraising Event at EBC, Friday, December 1

ELLICOTTVILLE - Bob McCarthy's Irish Christmas is coming again on Friday December 1st, 6pm in the Brew Hall at Ellicottville Brewing Company. The 18th annual event is presented by "The Bob McCarthy Foundation" which is a 501c3 community foundation.

For those of you who did not know Bob, the "Mad" genius and the Voice of Ellicottville, Bob was a teacher of Special Ed students in Buffalo and a ski coach in Ellicottville who made Ellicottville, his permanent home, after retirement.

Bob's unique events like Celtic Thunder, Americana Folk Art & Music Fair, Farm Fest, Snowboard Auction and many more continue to be that of local lore.

His most recognized event, Irish Christmas was started to provide funding for "Santa's Workshop" helping less fortunate families with a holiday dinner and gifts at Christmas.

After his passing in June of 2016 the Foundation, renamed this wonderful evening "Bob McCarthy's Irish Christmas". This event now provides the bulk of the funding for his namesake Foundation as well as Santa's Workshop.

Santa's workshop provides gifts and a holiday dinner for less fortunate families in our community while also supporting the Sheriff's Santa program.

The Bob McCarthy Foundation also focuses on supporting family's needs by funding many other programs as well.

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Brew Hall. It will be an evening to remember with great up tempo Irish music from Krikwater,

The incredible Live and Basket Auctions have something to fit everyone's budget. Beer & wine are available at the bargain price of \$5 thanks to the generosity of EBC. Again, this year, The Taste of Ireland is presented by many local restaurants to fill your tummy and tempt your taste buds with a fabulous Irish dinner, for only \$5.

The Live auction is one of the main spectacles with a limited number of unique auction items accompanied by a baked dessert from Ellicottville's renowned

bakers.

For those who want to help and are looking for unique gifts, the basket auction is for you. Over 40 baskets will be available to win with 20 tickets for \$10.

Make sure to mark your calendar - Friday December 1st, 6pm at EBC's Brew Room.

Follow us on FB or visit our website at: www.bobmccarthypoundation.com

If you can't make it to the event, we invite you to join us in our mission through donations @ www.bobmccarthypoundation.com.

Watch this publication for more information on the event!



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CATTARAUGUS CO. EARLY VOTING

TIMES: Thursday, November 2, Noon - 8p, Friday,

The last day to apply in person for an absentee ballot is November 6, 2023. The last day to postmark your ballot is November 7, 2023 and it must be received by your local Board of Elections no later than

## Chautauqua Co. Business After Hours

Southern Tier Brewing, November 14, 5-6:30pm



Southern Tier Brewing is Located at: 2072 Stoneman Circle, Lakewood, NY 14750. For more information visit: stbbeer.com.

Lakewood NY. Join us for a perennial favorite Business After Hours, Tuesday, November 14 at Southern Tier Brewing Company: 2072 Stoneman Circle, in Lakewood, NY. Business After Hours is conveniently timed to meet your needs between workday and evening activities. It runs from 5-6:30pm, featuring appetizers, a cash bar, and a

brief program that lets you know who's who in the room. Remember to bring business cards for networking. Chamber member businesses can send two people at no charge. For non-members or anyone above the two-person limit, the price is \$10. Advance registration is not required but is appreciated for our planning purposes. Sign up online through our web calendar at www.chqchamber.org. This Business After Hours is sponsored by Southern Tier Brewing Company, DFT Communications, Jamestown Community College, LaBella Associates, Media One Radio Group, M&T Bank, OBSERVER, and The Post-Journal, and Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union.

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## EVL Village Life: View from My Porch

Kazoo II: An EVL Gift Shop that has Stood the Test of Time



PHOTOS & COLUMN BY, GARY MALICKI



Kazoo II is located at 21 Washington Street in the heart of the Village. They can be reached at 716-699-4484.

I was taking one of my village walks a few weeks ago and remembered there was someone I recently interviewed for a story by phone who I knew worked at Kazoo II. I decided to pop in to say hello and meet her in person. In a short while I was caught up in talking with Maureen, one of the employees at the shop. Without planning ahead, that conversation led me to a desire to meet and tell the story of the owner of Kazoo II. Later I sat down with the wonderful Arlene Solly who has owned this incredible gift shop for 32 years.

I was amazed to discover that Arlene was a spry 81 year-old entrepreneurial juggernaut whose instincts, hard work and love of her job has brought her real success. Travel, fun and working at the store fills her life.

When I first arrived I waited a while as Arlene was on a phone call in her office. That gave me a chance to browse around a bit. While taking it all in I really felt that if you go to Kazoo II to buy someone a gift and can't find it, then it doesn't exist.

One of the great achievements of this eclectic shop is attributable to Arlene's decision making on buying the inventory. "I buy what I like" she says. Arlene looks for the beauty in each and every item she selects to sell.

Sometimes she'll travel for certain items and makes an annual trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico to purchase turquoise. She is very familiar about its quality and is meticulous about her decisions. Aside from her trips to New Mexico she also likes to visit Cape Cod every year. In the middle of our

interview she took a business call. While she was on the phone I was impressed with her smooth style of conversation and professionalism.

Arlene freely admits she's not a techie by any means. If technology gets in her way she happily accepts the assistance of someone on her sales staff. At one point in our conversation she humorously said, "I wish we could do without this and this", while pointing to her laptop and cell phone.

I brought up the question of creating an online store and, shaking her head a bit, she said how that would be a full-time job and enormous undertaking, "like running two businesses".

Most businesses in town are tourist driven. However, when you consider that she acknowledges that there are some people who make the drive to EVL just to shop here, you know she's on the right track.

We chatted about how she handled things during the time of Covid when the state closed her store for a few months. Arlene continued to pay her employees during that time and her business stabilized as soon as she reopened.

She employs 5 or 6 girls at a time and I can tell she thinks the world of them. Arlene gives them time off if needed and encourages them to contact each other if someone needs a day here or there. Keeping good help is her greatest challenge.

She has 4 children and 3 grandchildren and loves going to her home in



Arlene Solly has owned this incredible gift shop for 32 years. I was amazed to discover that Arlene was a spry 81 year-old entrepreneurial juggernaut whose instincts, hard work and love of her job has brought her real success. Travel, fun and working at the store fills her life.

Colden at the end of the day. She says she feels, "blessed to have all of this".

Before leaving the shop I walked around a while perusing the inventory and, because I consider myself to be a big kid, headed straight for the classic toys. If you have a desire to play Twister, Clue or Trouble, you're all set. Or how about flying a toy helicopter or playing with a submarine that submerges and pops back up? It's all there and much more.

Arlene, meeting you has truly enhanced my Ellicottville village life and I thank you for sharing with me the details of your happy journey.

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## Bigfoot Park Golf Opens in Ellicottville

Opening Spring 2024 at Ellicottville Distillery

ELLICOTTVILLE- A couple months ago *The Villager* printed a story about a new and fun amenity to Ellicottville, Bigfoot Park Golf! Chad Neal a long time local borrowed the idea of the new sport from a similar course in Akron, New York, Destroyer Park Golf. A Japanese invention, Park Golf is a smaller form of traditional golf and a larger form of mini-golf. Setting up to be the third course in the US after Wormburner Park Golf in Logan, Ohio became the second course - Bigfoot Park Golf located at the Ellicottville Distillery on Robbins Road, 4 miles west of the village in Ashford Junction will be the newest outdoor activity that the whole family can enjoy. It's a shorter fairway with a bigger hole for the bigger ball which is hit and putted with a wooden mallet that looks like a traditional golf driver.

Neal spent the summer building nine holes on a meadow adjacent to the Ellicottville Distillery owned by Bryan and Renee Scharf. Neal is excited to say that "nine holes are ready to be played, in fact the course record right now is five under par... held by your's truly!" Even though

the season is all but over due to the cold and wet weather, if the sun shines the flags are still up for a week or two. His plan the whole time was to open in spring of 2024, but as the first nine has been built he explains that coming out to play it is a great way to learn more about it.

The sport which Neal said is, "not as aggravating as regular golf, but it is still challenging and competitive." is going to be "as big as pickle ball," alluding the idea that pickle ball and park golf are similar in that they are smaller versions of the original sport. Neal plans to build the back nine in early spring and have a grand opening in the months following. He explained to the Villager that he still has a lot to do, "no business is ever finished being built," and that he is still seeking local businesses and "whoever" that holes on the course are available to sponsor.



He stated that there will be different size sponsorships available as well for who ever wants to get involved, and get limited free play and advertising on the course and in the scorecard.

As more planning and building will happen over the winter, "spring is go time" Neal exclaimed. If anyone wants to learn more about sponsorships or Park golf in general you can get in touch by emailing chadski27@gmail.com, or messaging him on Facebook, and texting him at 716-541-4059.

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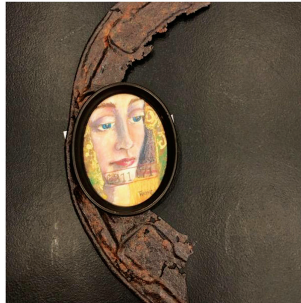
# MARCH 23, 2024



The presenters of Rail Rider Jamboree are excited to return to Holiday Valley for their 3rd year and hope that you can join in the fun. Please Save the Date - March 23rd, 2024 at Holiday Valley.

## “A Little Something” Small Works Show

Tri-County Arts Council Call for Artists



Unsold artwork must remain at the TCAC through the end of the show. Customers may begin to pick up work beginning Dec. 2, so TCAC may ask you for a “restock” if you sell out. This is an originals-only show, although limited edition photography/digital art prints (if working in digital media) and printmaking such as woodblock prints are welcome.

Awards will be presented in two categories, amateur and professional (this includes 2D and 3D work in all media) as follows:

- Best in Show: \$100 plus a year’s artisan membership (this allows you to sell in the TCAC Artisan Market)
- Best Professional: \$50 plus a year’s artisan membership
- Honorable Mention Professional: \$20 plus a year’s artisan membership
- Best Amateur: \$50 plus a year’s artisan membership
- Honorable Mention Amateur: \$20 plus a year’s artisan membership
- People’s Choice (juried by vote): A year’s artisan membership.

For more information, [www.tricountyartscouncil.org/call-for-work-small-works-show/](http://www.tricountyartscouncil.org/call-for-work-small-works-show/)

Opening Reception will be on Nov. 18, 2023, from 5:30-7:30pm with refreshments provided by an anonymous donation by a Friends of the TCAC in the Peg Bothner Gallery, 110 West State, Olean NY 14760.

formation, check at [www.tricountyartscouncil.org/join-us](http://www.tricountyartscouncil.org/join-us). TCAC has memberships ranging from individual memberships to studio memberships.

Drop off up to three pieces now through Nov. 5 at the TCAC office, 110 W. State St. The TCAC will be open from 10am-6pm on November 5 for a special artwork drop-off day. Sean Huntington will be there to answer questions.

The TCAC is open from noon-6pm, Tuesday through Friday and noon-5pm, Saturday. If unable to drop off artwork during business hours, call (716) 372-7455 or email [info@myartscouncil.net](mailto:info@myartscouncil.net) and make arrangements for off-hours delivery or shipping. Late entries will not be accepted.

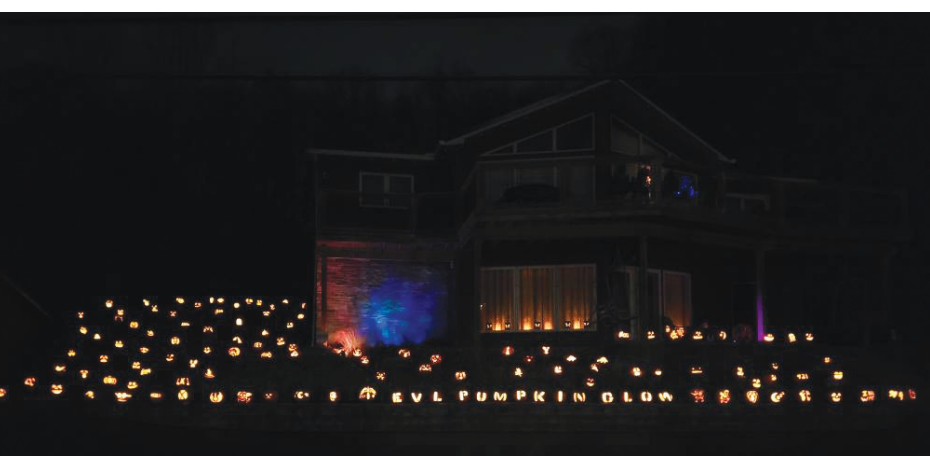
**OLEAN** — The Tri-County Arts Council is calling on area artists to enter some of their work for the “A Little Something” small works member show.

All media and skill levels are welcome and there will be an opening reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov 18 in the Peg Bothner Gallery. This year’s award juror is Colin Shaffer, gallery operations manager at Chautauqua Institution and the managing director of galleries at Jamestown Community College.

Artists need to be a member of TCAC as of Nov. 4 and their artwork must be under 12x12 inches for 2D, and under 12x12x12 inches for 3D. For membership in-

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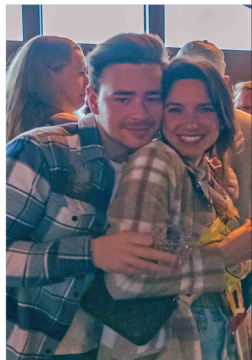
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## EVL Business: Vintage Hairpin

### New Hair Salon in Ellicottville with Ellicottville "Roots"

By KATE BARTLETT

Rachel LaValle Galati is owner and stylist of The Vintage Hairpin, one of the newest salons to open in Ellicottville. Located at 23 Jefferson Street, formerly Ava Grace Fashions, this is the second location with the original at 13 South Water Street in Gowanda. With a hippy chic vibe, the salon offers a fresh boutique approach with personalized services.

Between the 2 salons, Rachel's family has 3 generations of stylists. Her mother managed the original location and her daughter, Liza, recently obtained her cosmetology license and runs the spa services in Ellicottville. With 28 years of experience, Rachel enjoys being able to share this passion with her daughter. "It's fun working alongside my daughter and sharing our experiences together. I've been fortunate to watch her grow and develop into an amazing stylist," says Rachel.

Both locations are full amenity hair salons and boutique spas offering hair cutting and styling, coloring (including balayage, foiling and fantasy colors like red, green, purple, etc), manicures, pedicures, facials and more. The salon is available for wedding



The Vintage Hairpin at 23 Jefferson Street, as well as its sister company in Gowanda, NY are amenity hair salons and boutique spas offering hair cutting and styling, coloring (including balayage, foiling and fantasy colors like red, green, purple, etc), manicures, pedicures, facials and more.

parties and special events. The vibe in Ellicottville is similar to their original Gowanda location, with casual vintage décor in a warm welcoming atmosphere. The décor is bohemian/hippy complete with throw-back old record crates in an intimate boutique setting.

Having opened in Spring this year, Rachel is grateful to have been warmly welcomed by the community. "We've already met and established a great clientele and we're

incredibly grateful."

The Vintage Hairpin has enjoyed participating in community events including Ladies Day, Mardi Gras and Fall Fest. For Ladies Day, the salon hosted guests for meet and greets providing hair tinsel services along with a sprinkling of retail jewelry, soaps and other fun finds. Mardi Gras featured homemade Jambalaya, refreshments and giveaways. Rachel is

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## Festival

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to coming to check out what is new as well as revisiting some of their favorite beverages.

Guests can look forward to a fun afternoon/evening of sampling some of WNY's finest craft brewers, wineries and cideries, all while listening to some great music. The Main Lodge at Holiday Valley is a great venue for this event and all three floors of the lodge will have live music and lots of opportunities to try out different drinks. The Mountainside Grill will also be open for food.

The format is the same as last year with two different sessions on Saturday, November 11, 1-4pm and 5-8pm. (Separate tickets are required for each session.) This year will feature live entertainment with music by XOXO, the Porcelain Busdrivers and Todd Mertens.

According to Dash Hegeman, Director of Marketing, the festival transpired as an opportunity to attract visitors to the area at the end of fall before the winter ski season. "The festival takes place during a time where a lot of the fall activities at the resort have slowed down and before the ski season ramps up," said Dash. "The festival is a celebration of the end of the fall and gets people excited about the upcoming winter. Once the event wraps up, guests are able to go down into the Village, bringing business to the local bars and restaurants business before winter really hits its stride."

New this year, the Crawl Outta Fall bar crawl on Friday night gives guests the opportunity to extend the festivities. "This is the perfect precursor for Beer



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& Wine guests who want to come into Ellicottville a day early and make it a really fun weekend," Dash stated. The bar crawl starts at Holiday Valley resort in the lobby of the Tamarack Club where guests get their first drink of the evening at John Harvard's. Shuttle service will leave from the Tamarack, bringing guests into the Village to visit participating bars and restaurants to sample other specialty drinks.

Participants will be given a passport card to collect stamps at participating bars and restaurants. Guests who collect at least 4 stamps will be entered in a grand prize drawing after submitting the passport to the Tamarack Club front desk or at the Veteran's Table at the Beer & Wine Festival. Additionally, by sharing Crawl Outta Fall photos on social media and tagging @holidayvalley, guests will gain additional entries into the drawing. The grand prize is a dine, stay and play package at Holiday Valley.

For those looking to make it a weekend getaway, booking your stay at Holiday Valley offers convenience along with great accommodations. "Friday night, the Crawl

Outta Fall shuttle service departs from Holiday Valley directly into the village from 6pm-2am. "It's the ultimate in comfort and convenience," said Dash. "Saturday, after Beer & Wine, lodging guests will be able to quickly get back to their rooms and decide what's next on their agenda of things to do that evening. Plus, we have some fantastic lodging packages that guests can take advantage of."

At the moment, confirmed beverage participants include a wide variety of local breweries and cideries, including, but not limited to, VooDoo Brewing, Britesmith Brewing, East Aurora Brewing, Platter's Dessert Beer, Eli Fish, Bold Rock Cider, 12 Gates Brewing, Flying Bison, Clarksburg Cider, Saranac/Utica Club and many more.

For more information and to purchase tickets, including accommodations, visit <https://www.holidayvalley.com/activities-events/beer-and-wine-festival/>. Tickets are still available for both sessions, as well as the Crawl Outta Fall Bar Crawl with prices increasing November 1.

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## Regional Vegan Restaurants

Eating Plant Based, Based in Western New York

By JESSICA MILLER

There are many different reasons a person may choose to eat meals made entirely without meat. Some diners are omnivores that include plants and meat on their plates, then there are vegetarians who abstain from meat but will have dairy and eggs, and finally vegans who completely eschew animal products altogether. "Plant based diet" is a popular phrase that includes anyone who is eating meals completely made from vegetables for any reason, be it rooted in ethical conviction, concern for nutrition, or even simple curiosity. No matter what choices someone makes in terms of conscience or preference, there will always be a place for plant-based dining. Here are some local highlights:

**CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY:**

**Labyrinth Press Company/Brazil Craft Beer Lounge** 12 East 4th St, Jamestown: Labyrinth is a vegetarian restaurant with vegan options; Brazil has vegetarian and vegan options. Labyrinth is open Tuesdays-Thursdays 8am-9pm; Fridays and Saturdays 8am-10pm. Brazil is open Tuesdays-Thursdays 4-10pm; Fridays 3-11pm; Saturdays 12noon-11p.

**Tokyo and Beijing Asian Cuisine** 816 Foote Ave, Jamestown: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Monday 3:30-9pm; Tuesday-Thursday 11am-9:30pm; Friday-Saturday 11am-10:30pm; Sunday 12noon-9:30pm.

**Arctic Bites** Fredonia 44 W Main St, Fredonia: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Monday-Thursday 11am-10pm; Friday-Saturday 11am-11pm; Sunday 12noon-10pm.



Labyrinth Press Company/Brazil Craft Beer Lounge is located at 12 East 4th St, in Jamestown, NY.



Rafi's Kitchen is located at 800 Wayne St, in Olean, NY.

**Domus Fare** 41 W Main St, Fredonia: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Monday-Thursday 12noon-8pm; Friday and Saturday 12noon-8:30pm.

**Om Nohm Bakery and Cafe** 45 Temple St, Fredonia: Dedicated gluten free facility. Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Tuesdays-Fridays 10am-4pm; Tabling at the Winter Farmers Market Saturdays November-May 10am-1pm (321 East Main Street, Fredonia)

**Balloons Restaurant and Night Club** 20 Monroe St, Ellicottville: Vegetarian and vegan options. Kitchen is open Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11:30am-10pm.

**Rafi's Kitchen** 800 Wayne St, Olean: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Monday-Thursday 12noon-8pm; Friday and Saturday 12noon-8:30pm.

**Rockn' Taco** 100 Main St, Salamanca: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Tuesday-Friday 11am-7pm; Saturday 10am-4pm.

**Homegrown Kitchen** 650 Main St, East Aurora: Vegetarian and vegan options. Open Monday-Saturday 11am-7pm; Sunday 11am-6pm.

**Strong Hearts Buffalo** 295 Niagara St, Buffalo. Fully vegan. Open Monday-Thursday 11am-9pm; Friday 11am-10pm.

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## Scrolled

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for accents. This design was no longer in the circuit of building materials, so they required to be cut by hand, or in Emily's case, by scroll saw.

"My mother owned a Dewalt Scroll Saw, I did not spend much time on it until this job request, after I completed the reconstruction of the cedar shake detail, (oddy for Merle Watt Jr. on a building he reconstructed called the Wild Wood Bar and Grill) I became fixated on working with the saw and collecting multi colored woods from around the world to create landscapes and designs. At one point I carried of 50 species of wood from African woods, domestic woods, highly figured with wild grains and strange pieces from deep in the Amazon rain forest."

Recently, she was commissioned to create a piece as a gift for Merle Watt Junior, a beloved Seneca Native well-known in the Salamanca community who recently passed. "Merle was a great supporter of creative works and his friends who were artists, it was my honor to make this for him, at the request of his good friend Jeanine Caprino Zimmer, Publisher of



"The Villager" says Emily.

Emily created the piece to honor Merle's Clan. "Seneca Indian Tribe Clans are of significance to their culture and devotion to their heritage. I learned so much about the "People of the Great Hill" and took time to research about the Seneca Nation and their history."

The original plans were for the piece to be displayed at his estate on the Seneca Territory in Salamanca, NY. The generous wood round spanned 3-4 feet in diameter and 8 inches thick, with live edge, meaning the bark and the skin of the tree were left like it was just cut from the base. "I sketched a large bear claw and within it, a bear standing on the ridge with a mountain range in the background and 3 tall standing pines,"

says Emily. "The back bone of the bear fit perfectly capturing a knot in the wood and naturally took on some beautiful wood grain, if you look closely it's like a sun burst on the bears back."

After working with a hand router for the basic design, Emily uses a Dremel and various carving tools to detail the textures throughout the piece. "Sometimes the tools "buck" or twist and turn through the wood in an unexpected manner, and as meticulous as I am, I try to consider that this is just what the wood is telling me to do. I just go with it and make it part of the layout."

The pieces are finished with 6-8 coats of Marine

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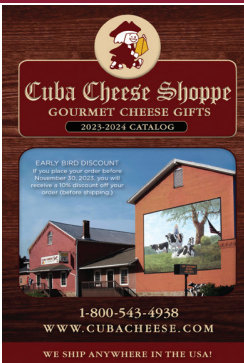
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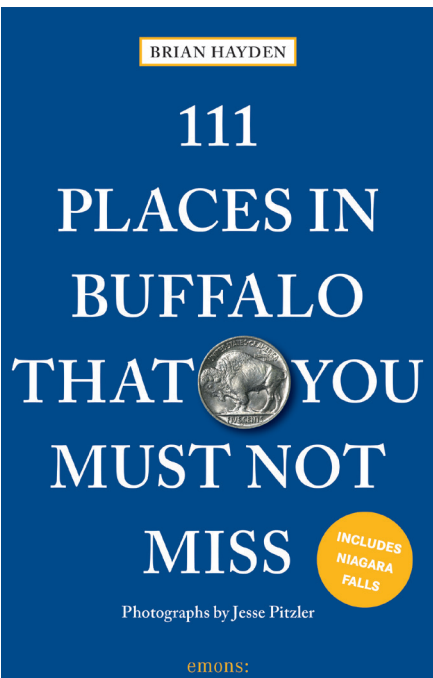
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# Local Author Book Signing: 111 Places in Buffalo That You Must Not Miss



Some of the most interesting and lesser known places in Buffalo, NY are depicted in this new release. Pictured, left to right after book cover: (1) Jimmies Shoe Repair, (2) Buffalo's Oldest Tree (3) tBrewster Street Farm. Read all about these unique gems and hundreds more. Local book signings are happening November 11 in Buffalo, NY and November 18 in Amherst, NY.

By BARBARA ARNSTEIN

111 Places in Buffalo That You Must Not Miss actually includes information about 222 places", said the popular book's photographer, Jesse Pitzler. "Each chapter includes a 'tip' at the end that includes information about another interesting place connected to the first." Each one also includes a color photograph, and features fascinating facts.

For example, on page 190, the description of Sloan's Antiques, at 730 William Street in Buffalo, says, "Looking for a Japanese slot machine, a portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte, a Jolly Green Giant figure from a supermarket display? They're among the thousands of items lining the wooden floors of this East Side institution that's as much of a museum as it is a store". The description of the Swan Street Diner, at 700

Swan Street in Buffalo, quotes the back of their menu: "Gimme a raft and a checkerboard, and top it with cow paste and motor oil". You've just placed an order for toast and waffles, topped with butter and maple syrup".

The photographer, who lives in Springville, and Brian Hayden, the book's author and the Director of Communications and Community Engagement at the Buffalo History Museum, will be

signing books at Buffalo ShopCraft on November 11th, from 11am-2pm. The store is the only one in Buffalo that only sells items made by local artisans. It is located at 773 Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo. On November 18th, they will be signing books at the Barnes and Noble bookstore in Amherst, N.Y., between 1-3pm. "The book is a great holiday gift for people who like to visit Buffalo", said Pitzler,

"and people who drive by are boarded up". Two places there and wonder what they're like. Every chapter has a different vibe".

"If they don't find their favorite place in the book, they'll find something similar, or just as familiar, or something brand new", Pitzler continued. He commented about Sloan's Antiques, "You would never guess, from the outside, that the three-story building has floor-to-ceiling antiques. All the windows

are boarded up". Two Springville locations are included in the book: Art's Cafe and the Gentner Commission Market.

The second edition of the book will be available at the end of November. You can follow the photographer on Instagram @Jessepitzler or contact him at jessepitzler@gmail.com if you would like to suggest places for future editions of "111 Places in Buffalo".



Pictured, left to right: (1) Flight of Five Locks, (2) Marvin House, (3) Arts Cafe, (4) The Foundry, (5) Author, Brian Hayden and Photographer, Jesse Pitzler.

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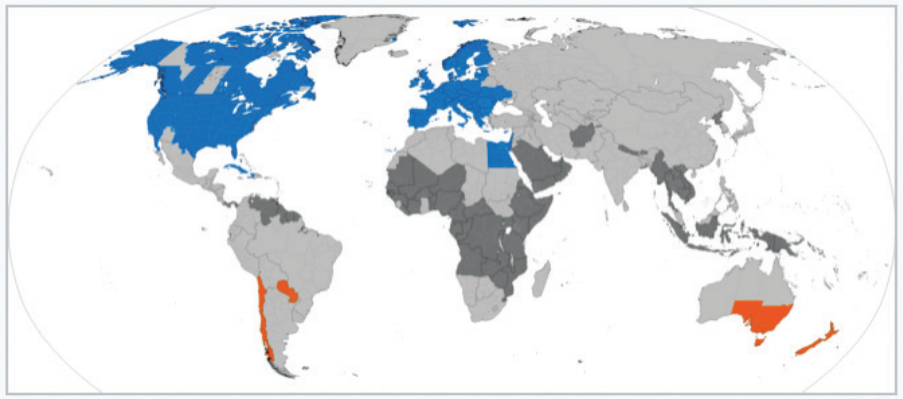
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Daylight saving time regions:

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- Formerly used daylight saving
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By 1963, Time magazine called the kerfuffle a "chaos of clocks." Order came in 1966 with the enactment of the Uniform Time Act ... but, states still had the option of remaining on standard time year-round. Along with Hawaii and Arizona, some Amish communities also opted not to participate. The fact is, around the world, only about one-quarter of the world's population observe daylight saving time. So, we live with it and enjoy the light each of us brings into other's lives. Photo/wikipedia.com

## Time

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ends, and we turn our clocks BACK one hour. Apparently, we do this to have better use of natural daylight.

I grew up without having to deal with DST. The U.S. Uniform Time Act wasn't enacted until 1966. It outlined that clocks should be set forward on the last Sunday in April and set back the last Sunday in October. In 2006, the date was amended to the first Sunday of November, allegedly to give Trick or Treaters more daylight on Halloween. I found this "fact" in only one place, but the idea so appealed to me, I'm sharing. You decide how true it is. This year we turn our clocks back on Sunday morning at 2am, or when we retire on Saturday night. If we go to bed at 11pm, we are

really going to bed at 10pm. We recover that extra hour of sleep we lost in spring when we jumped forward an hour. However, that's about the only good of it, some will say.

Have you noticed how it is getting darker earlier? If it's dark today at 5pm, it will be dark at 4 pm after November 5<sup>th</sup>. Don't you hate that? Not only that, Dr. Rajkumar Dasgupta, associate professor of clinical medicine at the University of Southern California Keck School of Medicine in Los Angeles, in an interview with CNN, claims that the ending of DST and the falling back can initiate cluster headaches. Says he, "despite being a seemingly small shift, DST can significantly impact our circadian rhythm, which regulates our sleep-wake cycle." He goes on to warn about depression when things get darker.

Goodness! Here's a simple solution ... sit

under a lamp or get out into bright places and be with your friends. Your summer gardening/outdoor chores are done for six months so now is the time to get out and be social. Not only that, but it's also Theater season, which is another bonus of this time of year. And in another two months, we will be in the swing of ski season in Ellicottville and the region. There is nothing dark about the lighted hills as you merrily shush down the slopes!

How did all this foolishness begin, anyway? Well, some say it was Ben Franklin who lobbied for the changes. Not so, he simply wrote a satire-filled essay about having been unpleasantly wakened at 6am by the summer sun in France, while he was an envoy there. He opined that Parisians, simply by

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## America's Got Talent Finalists

iLuminate - Performs at Reg Lenna Ctr. for The Arts this Friday

A unique dance troupe will be stopping in Jamestown, NY on their national tour. iLuminate will perform live on stage, Fri., Nov. 3 at 7:30pm at Reg Lenna Center for The Arts. The performance is presented by M&T Bank. There are a limited number of tickets available at this time.

iLuminate dancers entertain in electrified glow-in-the-dark suits performing dynamic routines and illusions on a darkened stage. The show is completely unique and incomparable to any other dance performance. The fusion of technology and dance will reawaken

the audience's senses and imagination.

The company was created by entrepreneur Miral Kotb, who combined her passion for dance and technology to create this one-of-a-kind performance.

The troupe competed on America's Got Talent during the sixth season, coming in at 3rd place. iLuminate has also performed on Dancing with the Stars, the X-Factor, Good Morning America, The Wendy Williams Show and The Ellen DeGeneres Show. As well as The American Music Awards, MTV's

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# Roamer

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to test their metal, to commune with nature and with old friends. Some love to unwind, or shift gears, by wandering about and shopping in our wonderful and unique retail establishments which offer practically anything you need, particularly when it comes to finding unusual gifts in this upcoming gift-giving season.

Enter Wild Roamer, an adventuresome new shop on the brink of opening its doors in the old Purple Doorknob location on Monroe Street. The person opening the shop is Carrie Lynch who grew up in Marilla, moved to Forestville and now lives in Leon. Some businesswomen in the area may know Carrie as the pre-Covid founder of Boss Babes, a women's business networking group. Carrie hosted an event at EBC and is friends with many people in the village and town. So, maybe kinda-sorta-a-bit-like-an-almost-local? And we Ellicottvillians always support our locals, now, don't we?

So, for ten years, Wild Roamer inhabited a small studio at Carrie's home, and was a pop-up of sorts, appearing online, at small shops and local shows, including Fall Fest in Ellicottville. Yep, even in the hard rain this past Fest. A friend, Sam Nelson, offered Carrie the perfect opportunity when Sam's husband, John, changed the location of his law

office, which had been in that building. Now, after ten years of popping up and living online, this "started with \$50 at a kitchen table dream" is materializing into a brick-and-mortar location where we all can enjoy the adventuresome mountaineering ambiance of the shop, and find the perfect hand-screened tee-shirts, printed with eco-friendly, water-based ink, keeping them soft and cozy. Frankly, in our conversation, Carrie had me at "eco-friendly," but, truly, you will find your own adventure when you walk through the doors of Wild Roamer.

The online presence of Wild Roamer sells apparel to over 150 boutiques across the United States. Found at wildroamer.shop, one finds Wild Roamer designed tees, scarves, mugs, pet needs, and a whole host of vintage items sourced and curated by Dani, Carrie's partner.

Basically, the overall vibe of the store is this: women owned business, supporting nature and parks, outdoor camping, Smokey the Bear, vintage Coleman items (think mountain camping in the 80's).

Carrie is a full time Public Relations Specialist for Erie 2-Chautauqua-Cattaraugus BOCES so for now, the shop will be opened Thursdays through Sundays, 11am-5pm. They plan a soft opening for Friday-Sunday, November 10-12th, then will re-open on Thursday, November 17th, with a Grand opening on November 18th and 19th. An official ribbon cutting, complete with dignitaries, is scheduled for 10am on Saturday, the 18th.



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You can find Wild Roamer November 2-5 at Christmas in the Country at the Hamburg Fairgrounds, November 24-26 at the Makers and Shakers event at Buffalo's event center - The Powerhouse, 140 Lee Steet in Buffalo, and at a November 25 event - Buffalo Women's Gifts - at Babeville located at Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 341 Delaware Avenue. Once they get established, Carrie plans to offer private events: Silk screening classes, printing parties (print your own logos, etc.) along with snacks, etc. Visit and shop now and stay tuned.

Mark your calendars. They can't wait to see you!

## Health & Science: Fall Foliage

### It's Not Over Yet!

By CARA BIRRITIERI  
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FREELANCE WRITER,  
SCIENCE TEACHER,  
CHQ COUNTY RESIDENT

It's that time of year again. You know the leaves. So much fun for the kids and pets. All the foliage is just beautiful on the trees, but once the wind blows, and the leaves fall, it's an anxiety driven couple of weeks to get cleaned up before the first snows flies, or worse, freezing rain cementing the leaves wherever they fell. This season the work is delayed due to all the wet weather, making raking and leaf blowing next to impossible. Seems homeowners are at the ready just in case there's even a few hours of dry weather to at least start the fall cleanup.

Sometimes the "fall" season comes early, like last year. Here in Western New York, we were basically right on time for color, even though it wasn't as brilliant as last year. These muted colors may be due to the wet weather also. Seems science knows less about when and why, and more about how the leaves change color and then fade and drop to the ground. To grasp the process, you have to understand the function of green leaves in the first place.

Trees cannot grow without chlorophyll, which is the pigment that makes leaves green. This pigment is the key to photosynthesis, which is the chemical reaction that uses sunlight, carbon dioxide, and water to produce food for the tree to use to live and grow. The chlorophyll captures the sun's rays and converts that energy to chemical energy

and stores it in glucose, a simple sugar. This glucose is essentially food for the tree to continue to grow taller, grow roots, grow branches, grow leaves, grow fruit, and even store sugar in the fruits like apples and pears.

This constant sunlight driven food production continues all summer long. That is until the days shrink shorter, and nights grow longer. This causes cooler temperatures as shorter sunlit days pass. Once the sunshine fades, so does chlorophyll, and its green color. The "green" disappearing act however allows other pigments to burst through. These yellow and orange pigments called carotenoids then become the dominant colors in leaves. Interestingly, the carotenoids were always there, but the chlorophyll simply masked them.

So where do the reds, magentas and purples come from? These are yet another set of pigments called anthocyanins, which are created when conditions are just right. As photosynthesis slows, sugars left behind react with other molecules and the anthocyanins rush onto the scene. Of course, when these pigments kick in, and combine with the yellow and orange carotenoids, this is Autumn nirvana, and the leaf peeping trips must commence, because the reds appear just before leaves drop.

Generally, fall foliage lasts anywhere from two weeks to a month, depending on the year and location. In most of New York, colors peak in mid-October, but this year the wet and often windy weather made for a shorter season.

Also a number of

consecutive sunny days and cool nights without frost are best for creating red colors. You may have noticed some trees produce the same colors every year, and others may change to various colors over the course of the same season, and individual leaves can contain a variety of different colors.

All broadleaf trees will reveal yellow and often golden or orange carotenoids, but many produce the reds as well. Researchers have also discovered that the same species of tree may produce different colors depending on genetics in addition to weather patterns. In Western New York, we see all color shades in maples and some oaks, and bright yellows and gold in birch, aspens, hickory, and oaks.

Here in the Southern Tier, you may be anxious to get all the leaves picked up, but according to NewyorUPstate.com, "peak fall foliage is abloom in Niagara Falls, the Finger Lakes and the Hudson Valley." Heading south into Pennsylvania, and Virginia is also a breathtaking drive. So, if you are not quite ready for fall to be over, you just have to make a little more effort. The Old Farmer's Almanac is predicting an old-fashioned winter, "traditional cool temperatures and snowy weather conditions will return to the contiguous United States." Hence, enjoy all those leaves while you still can.

For information on long term forecasts see:

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# Streamlined Shakespeare

“Two Gentlemen of Verona”



WEEKLY SYNOPSIS  
By BARBARA ARNSTEIN

The title of this play should be different, because two ladies have roles as important as the two gentlemen. Also, one of the two “gentlemen” is nowhere near as gentlemanly as a man should be, so perhaps it could be called “A Gentleman and a Creep in Verona”. Their names, to use a 21st Century term, require “spoiler alerts”: one is named “Valentine” and the other is “Proteus”, connected to protean, which means changeable. Guess which one is truly loving?

The two gentlemen start out as best friends. One decides to go elsewhere, hoping he’ll meet the love of his life, but when he asks his bestie to go with him, he won’t because he’s in love with a local girl. However, after his bro goes, Proteus changes his mind, and after telling his girlfriend he’ll love her forever, and he’ll miss her soooo much while he’s away, he heads out to join him. However, as soon as he gets a look

at the girl his friend’s met, and fallen in love with, he forgets all about whatsername back home and starts scheming to try and get her. When his pal tells him he’s planning to elope with the girl because her father has another suitor in mind for her, he blabs the plan to her dad and Valentine has to flee to the woods. As soon as he arrives, a band of bandits forces him to become their leader. So, instead of an IN-LAW, he’s turned into an OUTLAW!

Meanwhile, the creep starts making plans to get the father’s preferred suitor out of the picture. He tells him he’ll tell the girl how great he is but starts trying to impress her on his own behalf. He even tries sending her a puppy. Speaking of canine companions, one part of the plot that involves great love and devotion is the relationship between a man (a servant) and his dog. The greatest love is demonstrated by the man. Time and time again, whenever the un-housebroken mutt does something wrong, which is often, his owner takes the blame, even when he piddles under a table.

The girl Proteus leaves misses him so much that she decides to go after him, even though women’s lives were so restricted then that she has to dress as a man to do it. She disguises herself as a page (a helper) and gets herself hired by Proteus (who incredibly doesn’t recognize her) only to

find herself having to watch him try to woo that other woman. Since the woman can only think about Valentine, the man she was about to elope with, he doesn’t have a chance and neither does her father’s choice. She runs away to the woods, where both of them pursue her, and Valentine winds up rescuing her, in the nick of time, from being attacked by the creep. When the “page” removes “his” disguise, she and Proteus reunite, “Dad’s choice” gives up (the moment he’s challenged by Valentine) and, after the two gentlemen become friends again, they and their ladies make plans to marry. Adding to all the happy endings, Valentine asks for all the outlaws to be pardoned, and they are.

As for the servant and his dog, when they’re last seen, we learn that they’re still together but supposedly came close to parting. When the puppy the man was sent to deliver as a gift was stolen on the way, he tried to replace it with his dog, but it promptly lifted its’ leg on the gift recipient’s dress and so it was immediately returned to him. (Clearly, he knew he wasn’t about to lose his pet). Shakespeare never again included a canine character in any of his other plays. I’m guessing this was because it wouldn’t be until over two hundred years later that dry cleaning would be invented.

## TOADS



## BUTCHER SHOP

Toad’s also carries sauces, rubs, salsas, and pickles. These products come from a company called Burning Asphalt but have recently been rebranded under the Toad’s Butcher Shop logo. McCarthy said this project has been keeping them pretty busy over the past twelve months.

### Toad’s STORY FROM COVER

graduated. McCarthy said, “I knew I wanted to do stuff with food, but I never really knew what I wanted to do”. When he moved back to his hometown in Olean, NY, he realized something was missing. There were no places like where he had been working during school in the Olean area. McCarthy moved back to Olean in 2016 and opened Toad’s Butcher shop in December of 2017.

McCarthy shared how going to school in Hudson Valley opened his eyes to how much people really care about where their food is coming from. He said, “There’s a lot of farm-to-table mentality out there that six years ago, wasn’t here [Olean]”. After recognizing the opening in his own community for a fresh food shop, he

opened his business. The butcher shop gets all its food from a company in Erie, Pennsylvania. It’s always fresh and never frozen, “the way it was supposed to be”, said McCarthy.

“Toad” was a nickname McCarthy had growing up. One why he chose it to be the name of his business he said, “We needed something unique and different and something people would remember. It worked out well”. The name is certainly one of a kind and has kept customers coming back for six years. In addition to their meat and seafood products, Toad’s also carries sauces, rubs, salsas, and pickles. These products come from a company called Burning Asphalt but have recently been rebranded under the Toad’s Butcher Shop logo. McCarthy said this project has been keeping them pretty busy over the past twelve months.

McCarthy reiterated the importance of knowing where your food comes from and how taking up that role in the community was an important thing to do. After six years of running his shop, he has begun to educate customers and community members on the importance of fresh food and knowing where your food is sourced from. He said, “There are not a lot of options for the more specialized stuff”. Toad’s fills a more niche area of food for the surrounding community. The shop can do much more customized orders than a typical superstore. “We cut everything to order so you can get the exact size steak that you want. You can get exactly what you’re looking for,” said McCarthy.

McCarthy works a full-time job outside of the butcher shop. He shared his days are long and as

*The company is constantly evolving and trying new things. McCarthy did not know how the business would do when he first started out, but he was excited to try. After coming up with the idea and the name he said, “Let’s just try it and see what happens. And here we are six years later”.*

the owner, he does it all. He may be cutting meat one day and then repairing a piece of equipment the next.

As the seasons change, so do the orders the butcher shop tends to see. In summer, McCarthy does a lot of hot dogs and kabobs. Now, the fall season, people are bringing in a lot of venison. Soon, he’ll be cutting a lot of rib roast, prime rib, and filets for the upcoming holiday season.

While there are not currently any new projects planned for the company, McCarthy is excited for the business and where it is now compared to when it started out. “People bring in venison and we make sausages and hot dogs from it. That was something we never even thought about doing in the beginning”, he said. The company is constantly evolving and trying new things. McCarthy did not know how the business would do when he first started out, but he was excited to try. After coming up with the idea and the name he said, “Let’s just try it and see what happens. And here we are six years later”.

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# What's Shaking in EVL

Whether Outside or In, Live Music is Always Available

By: MOUTH SAY TONGUE fri-sat.

The leaves have fallen off the trees and the frost is on the pumpkin but there's plenty of music in town so let's see who's playing where.

Our weekend starts on Thursday at Balloons for Burger and Brew Night from 4-10pm. \$15 gets your choice of any burger and any beer with house made chips. This week the music will be provided by Conner Brien from 6-9pm. Conner plays acoustic covers from the 80's till now.

The Gin Mill's Thursday offering is The Johnny Bauer Duo from 8-11pm. They play a country/blues/folk set of covers. Try one, or all, of the 37 beers that are always on tap.

## FRIDAY

Balloons kicks it off with Damn the Weathermen on the main stage from 6:30-10pm. This band plays 80's rock covers with an emphasis on keyboards and synth music. In the back bar The Chillbillies will play an acoustic set from 10-11pm. Dj Kage will rock the sound booth with some funk so you can shake your junk on the two dance floors from 10-2am.

The Gin Mill is back with The Ozone Rangers from 8-12am. This band plays a rock/southern rock/pop set of covers. Check out the latest kitchen in town open till 10pm sun-thurs and 11pm fri-sat. Open for breakfast from 9-11am

Madigans keeps the town rockin with Dj Si burnin up the house sound from 9-2am. Let the A-Team whip you up one of those drinks with the little umbrella in it.

## SATURDAY

The Gin Mill is first up with Meet the Bacons from 2-5pm. Grab an early dinner or late lunch while you listen to some country/folk/rock covers and originals. Barnstorm takes the stage from 8-12am. This band plays new and classic country with a little classic rock thrown in. Check out the Carriage House Sidebar for some craft cocktail made with some high end spirits.

Balloons is back with Diyene' (pronounced DNA) from 6:30-10pm. They play a soul/r&b/funk/alt/pop set of covers and originals. SON will play in the back bar from 10-1am. This duo plays a r&b/pop/alt/blues/rock set of covers and originals. Dj Andre the Giant Redhead will provide the thumpin for the bumpin from 10-2am.

FTR joins the party with Fritz the Cat from 8-11pm. Fritz plays an eclectic set of covers that span swing to folk. Check out the pool table, dart board and Birdie King video game and the plethora of tv's if you're looking for a place to watch the Bills game.

Madigans returns and so does Dj SI from 9-2am layin down the groove so you can bust a move in the window.

## SUNDAY

The Gin Mill is back with The Chillbillies from 2-5pm. This husband and wife duo plays a rock/pop/folk/country/blues set of covers and originals.

Villaggio hosts its weekly AYCE Pasta bar and Prime Rib Special from 5-9pm. Fresh made pasta with the topping of your choosing or succulent prime cooked the way you like it. Chris Maloney performs his Sunday residency from 5:30pm till kickoff. Watch the Bills game on the biggest screen in town.

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

The Gin Mill's Monday residency is hosted by Red Gray from 6-10pm. Red plays outlaw and classic country and classic and southern rock covers and originals with the occasional guest musician.

We have ended the weekend the same for 40 years at The Gin Mill for Wing, Wednesday hosted by Brian Rick from 7-10pm. Brian plays a folk/rock/pop/country set of covers. Don't forget those 37 beers on tap.

We hope you had a great time in our village and return frequently with family and friends but whenever you are PLEASE, ALWAYS SUPPORT LIVE MUSIC!!!!!!!!!!!!

# Beat on the Street:

"What Do You Think About When November Comes?"

By Chad Neal



The eleventh month of the year, usually a dismal and cold period of days that leads into a colder and darker month comes right after Halloween. We've used our positive outlook to find the many good things November brings, because in the distant past when the yearly cycle was discovered and the people of the northern hemisphere knew the weather was about to be unsavory and the sunshine minimal they needed a way to overcome that fear it brought before. Fire was the only source of light when night came, and candles were massed produced. Now we have plenty of luminosity to see when the sun goes away, and we actually celebrate it in many ways throughout this time of year, many not realizing it. This month does however bring many thoughts to our minds much different than the days of yore when candles were the only way to guide oneself to the bathroom at night. What do you think about when November comes?



**Jacqueline P.-** Skiing...duh!... and buying stuff for skiing!



**Lily I.-** The stretchy pants I bring out once a year to wear to Thanksgiving.



**Michaela P.-** Mariah Carey's Christmas album!



**Chante C.-** Hunting season, getting that venison for the freezer!



**Taylor G.-** No shave November! My birthday and deer season!



**Rick J.-** Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, eggnog....the usual!

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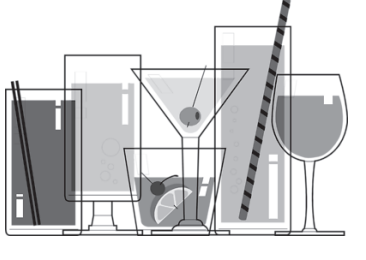
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# ★ ★ Sudoku Challenge ★ ★

**This Week's Difficulty Level:**  
★★★★☆

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

**Last Week's Puzzle:**

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

# Hairpin

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always looking for a fun way to get involved in the community, and brings her own flair to whatever she does.

Rachel has been involved in the local community in a variety of ways; as a Gowanda resident and growing up with her mother's salon in Ellicottville. "My parents had a salon on Martha Street. It was always our intent for me to manage this location. My dad fell ill and passed, so this never came to fruition as we had intended. I guess it never really left my heart, which is why it felt only natural to open a second location here in Ellicottville."

As a gifted vocalist, Rachel has been in the music scene throughout Ellicottville for over 10 years, playing with Barnstorm and her own band, IronLace. The band is currently on break, but she is still doing acoustic with guitarist David Robbins and can be found



Between the 2 salons, Rachel's family has 3 generations of stylists. Her mother managed the original location and her daughter, Liza, recently obtained her cosmetology license and runs the spa services in Ellicottville. With 28 years of experience, Rachel enjoys being able to share this passion with her daughter.

at many local bars and restaurants. We're happy to give a tour and do a meet and greet before you book your first appointment." Follow on Facebook and Instagram @TheVintageHairpin for updates and promotions, along with their latest growing our clientele.

Rachel and her team invite readers to stop out to visit The Vintage Hairpin at both locations. "We love meeting new people and trying new styles, steadily growing our clientele."

# Scrolled

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Grade Polyurethane, taking about 1 week to set. Some pieces evolve as they're created depending on the wood grain and other factors. "Each piece of wood is very different, and sometimes the grain of wood dictates the design. This piece for Merle was meant to be, and was consistent from the start."

It took Emily about 200 hours over 6 weeks to create the piece. The wood was gifted to her from a local post man who happened to know of Emily's projects. "It's interesting where my wood pieces come from. I've connected with a few local farmers, saw mills and Amish who have gifted me unique pieces. This piece in particular was found by a local postman who came across the dropped tree during his route. I've had it for 8 years, waiting for the right project to come along."



Many familiar wooden signs seen around Ellicottville have been created by Emily, including Madigan's, Katy's Café, E-Ville Wine and Spirits, Tips Up, and a few signs in Ellicottville Brewing Company.

She typically creates about 6 pieces per year, in the Wild Retreats in the summer.

Follow on social media for more information about Something Scrolled Wood Art and Lucky Day Homestead to keep up with upcoming projects. Anyone interested in custom wood designs can contact Emily directly, 716-353-0193 or [luckydayhomestead@gmail.com](mailto:luckydayhomestead@gmail.com) she has availability for projects in 2024.

# iLuminate

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Video Music Awards, BET Awards, The Nickelodeon Awards, Billboard, and Latin Billboard Awards.

is located at 116 E. 3rd St. in Jamestown, NY.

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# Retro Images

Photo Picks From Days Gone By

**Bemus Point Hotel ~ Circa 1930**  
The original building stood where now sits Ellicottville Brewing Co.. Design aspects of this building were used when building the new condominiums in the village.

## Vegan

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Saturday 10am-10pm;  
Sunday 10am-9pm.

**Sunshine Vegan Eats** 893 Jefferson Ave, Buffalo. Fully vegan. Open Monday 11am-6:30pm; Wednesday-Friday 11am-8pm; Saturday 10am-8pm; Sunday 10am-5pm.

**Guud and Evul Vegan Eats** 21 Main St, Tonawanda. Fuller vegan. Open Wednesday-Saturday 11:30am-8pm; Sunday 11:30am-6pm.

This list is not intended to be exhaustive, as new restaurants and options are constantly emerging. Even an establishment that is not known as vegetarian or vegan can be happy to work with diners' needs to improvise a plate. Simply making a



**Homegrown Kitchen is located at 650 Main St, East Aurora, NY.**

polite request to a server or manager for help navigating dietary needs can result in a tasty and unique entrée. Apps like Happy Cow can be another convenient resource for

planning what to order and where. A combination of communication and preparation will go far to make a meal out a pleasant one, regardless of restrictions or concerns.

## Time

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waking up at dawn, could save huge sums of money through "the economy of using sunshine instead of candles." An Englishman by the name of William Willett was likely the first to campaign to implement daylight saving time so people could enjoy more sunshine. He lobbied for it for years until his death, to no avail.

Along came World War I and Germany chose to

embrace daylight saving time to conserve electricity. The UK followed within a few weeks, introducing "summertime." They each stopped the custom, then revived it again in WWII.

The United States did also implement it as a war measure, but not for the cause of farmers as is often stated. The farmers and their cows hated it as it was very disruptive. It was repealed in 1919, then brought back in WWII, to be again ended three weeks after war's end. Then the fun began with states and localities left on their own to do what

they wished with DST. By 1963, Time magazine called the kerfuffle a "chaos of clocks." Order came in 1966 with the enactment of the Uniform Time Act ... but, states still had the option of remaining on standard time year-round. Along with Hawaii and Arizona, some Amish communities also opted not to participate. The fact is, around the world, only about one-quarter of the world's population observe daylight saving time. So, we live with it and enjoy the light each of us brings into other's lives.

## Arts

CONT. FROM COVER

coming back to this area to perform.

To add to the excitement of the event, the Probables will get the audience warmed up for the main act. The Probables started their band in 2016, and their music has elements of folk, rock, reggae, bluegrass and funk. They are a popular local band that plays at bars and events in the Jamestown area. The Probables are a good compliment to Donna the Buffalo, ensuring an exciting night of live music to get you moving to the beat. The doors open at 6pm and there is a preshow performance by Derek Davis. The Probables will perform at 7pm, and Donna the Buffalo will take the stage at 8:30. Presale tickets are \$35 and \$40 at the door.

Also taking place on November 4, is an event called **An Evening of Dance and Conversation at Chautauqua Institution**. This event will begin with a dance performance at 4pm at the Carnahan Jackson Dance Studio. Choreographed by Ronald K. Brown,

there will be a blend of the Malpaso Dance Company and his own Evidence dancers, in a performance called Percussion Bitter Sweet.

After the performance, the audience may have interactions with the dancers. There will be a dinner at the Hotel Atheneum, starting with a cash bar at 6pm, and then a four-course dinner at 7pm. You can choose to have the unique experience of dining with one of the dancers at your table. The dance performance is \$29 and 69\$ for a combination of dance performance and dinner. For more information, you can go online to chq.org or call 716-357-6250.

Get ready for a one of kind show in downtown Jamestown on November 3. The performance of **iLuminate will amaze you with their exhilarating performance at the Reg Lenna Performing Arts Center**. iLuminate will entertain you with an electrified glow in the dark performance of dance and illusions on a dark stage. They use a combination of technology, music, lights and dance that will surely excite and awaken your senses and imagination. The show is unique and not like any other dance performance you have

ever seen. iLuminate was famously featured on TV shows such as America's Got Talent, Dancing with the Stars, and the Nickelodeon Awards. This performance will begin at 7:30pm. Admission prices range from 25\$-52\$ depending on seat type. You can buy tickets at the Reg Lenna box office. For more information call 716-484-7070.

If you're looking for some lighthearted family fun, you might enjoy **Mr. Crites and Woodhead: Masters of Mayhem and Sons of Vaudeville**. This show will have you laughing the night away with this duo's interactions. They use a mixture of comedy, music, circus and vaudeville entertainment, along with a little bit of wackiness, that is sure to entertain the whole family. This event will be held at the **Rockefeller Arts Center in Fredonia** on Saturday November 4. A matinee show will be at 2pm and an evening performance will be at 7pm. Admission tickets are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children. For ticket information you can call 716-673-3501.

Music and the arts are thriving this season in CHQ. Co. Get out this weekend to enjoy some of this great entertainment.

## Womens History Images

Photos of Women in History

*A British chemist and X-ray crystallographer whose work was central to the understanding of the molecular structures of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), RNA (ribonucleic acid), viruses, coal, and graphite. Although her works on coal and viruses were appreciated in her lifetime, Franklin's contributions to the discovery of the structure of DNA were largely unrecognized during her life, for which Franklin has been variously referred to as the "dark lady of DNA". In April 2023, based on new evidence, scientists concluded that Franklin was a contributor and "equal player" in process leading to the discovery of the molecular structure of DNA. A musical, titled "Double Helix", based on Franklin's contribution to the discovery opened the following month at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, NY*



**Rosalind Franklin**  
1920 - 1958

## From Bryan's Brain



*Black Cat open casting call for an Edgar Allen Poe movie in 1961. How did they get that many cats together peacefully, on leashes, without a bloodbath?*

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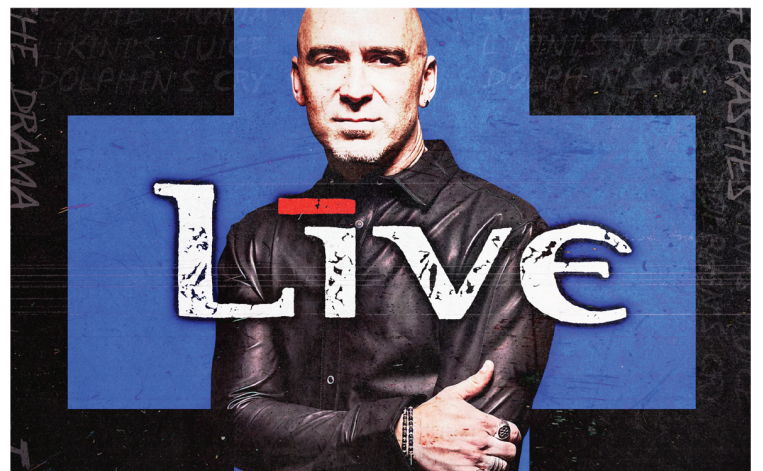


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